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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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SEEK DR. WYNEKOOP'S MOTIVE

EXEMPT PRESS FREEDOM FROM U. S. CURB, PLEA

People Must Decide, Ackerman Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Taking as his thesis the doctrine that "a newspaper is the proving ground for public policies and public opinion," Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia university school of journalism, in an address before the Commercial Club of Chicago at the Blackstone hotel last night, suggested that newspapers, like educational institutions, might be exempted from the provisions of the NRA.

He thus carried what he described as the "heroic editorial struggle" of today for the freedom of news and opinion farther than it has yet been carried.

The stream of tendency in this country today, he said, is away from liberty, toward coercion and control. While disclaiming any belief that the President desires to create a Fascist form of government, he pointed out the dangers of suggestion and unwise propaganda that are constantly pouring from the government mills.

People Must Make Choice.

"The people must make their choice between liberty and control," he declared.

Dean Ackerman's address was a reply to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's Chicago speech of Nov. 6, in which he took the newspapers of this community to task. The patriotism of the great dailies of this city cannot honestly be questioned, Dean Ackerman said. He added that Chicago is the "valley of democracy," and said:

"In fact, in potentiality, Chicago today is the strategic center of the United States under NRA, and if the policies of recovery and reconstruction cannot be approved and maintained here they cannot and will not exist elsewhere."

Recalling the recent history of the struggle against certain features of NRA, Mr. Ackerman said that as the result of leadership in Chicago the vigilance of the press was resurrected last summer and the psychology of coercion challenged as a national recovery policy.

Opposes Peril to Liberty.

The good results of NRA, he declared, cannot be considered as justifying or authorizing government policies and practices which imperil constitutional liberties.

Mr. Ackerman dealt with what he described as "chiseling away at the liberty of the press," told of the struggle by the publishers for the bill of rights in the NRA code, explained how the licensing clause would operate to kill the freedom of newspapers, particularly the smaller ones, and argued the need of a proving ground for public policies when experiments are initiated and directed by the government. The background of this argument was that comment and criticism are the voice of the people.

"Without freedom to print," he said, "no other form of liberty is worth a postage stamp."

Text of Ackerman's Speech.

Mr. Ackerman spoke at a banquet attended by the city's leading business men and presided over by Edward L. Ryerson Jr. His address follows:

"Gen. Johnson criticized the newspapers in his address in Chicago on Nov. 6 'for branding NRA as a cause of every dissatisfaction' and then he asked this question:

"'Is that a discharge of the public responsibility that goes with the great public power of the press?'

"While no individual editor or writer has authority to speak for the newspapers of the United States I wish to answer Gen. Johnson's criticism and question as a citizen interested in the relationship of journalism to government.

"Have the newspaper branded NRA?

NRA Given Much Space.

"From June 24 to Nov. 18 the New York Herald Tribune, a Republican newspaper, printed 1,602 columns of official governmental statements, speeches, and news about the national industrial recovery act and its administration. During the same period the New York Times, a Democratic newspaper, gave 1,792 columns to similar information. In addition the Herald Tribune devoted 571 columns to code texts and explanatory matter and the Times 538 columns.

"During the greater part of the twenty-one weeks under review, all

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, November 25, 1933.

THE WYNEKOOP CASE.

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Kathleen McLaughlin gives a close-up picture of the slayer, serene and poised, in face of charges. Page 1.

Dr. Wynekoop's own story of how she killed her daughter-in-law told in confession. Page 2.

Coroner's jury hears story of Dr. Wynekoop's confession of killing son's wife. Page 3.

Father of slain Rheta Wynekoop doubts slayer's explanation of killing, saying he believes it was "a murder of convenience." Page 4.

LOCAL.

Exempt press from government rule like educational institutions, Dean Ackerman of Columbia urges in speech here. Page 1.

Aldermen start drafting liquor control ordinance; passage expected well in advance of Dec. 5. Page 1.

Number of men put to work on CWA jobs rises to 3,000 in day as policy on projects is liberalized. Page 6.

Three held to federal grand jury on charges of possessing counterfeit money. Page 7.

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Two women and three men sentenced to jail for vote frauds. Page 10.

News of society. Page 17.

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Britain approves Italy's plan to salvage disarm parley; Rome seen as site for new discussion. Page 8.

German soldier slain by Austrian border guard. Page 8.

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria orders political armistice to end wrangling among his followers. Page 8.

Camille Chautemps may be asked to form new French cabinet. Page 9.

Controversy rages in Cuba over President Roosevelt's statement supporting Ambassador Welles. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Al Smith comes out for "gold dollars as against baloney dollars" in disagreement with Roosevelt money policies. Page 1.

President Roosevelt urges restoration of 500,000 cripples to life of usefulness. Page 5.

Al Smith's stand for sound money gets no comment by Roosevelt, but draws retort from Gen. Johnson. Page 6.

Maxim Litvinov says preparations openly under way for new wars. Page 7.

Two pilots and stewardess are killed as Chicago plane crashes. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

How new deal brings cultural environment to Tennessee valley workers told by housing director. Page 5.

Gov. Black of reserve board confirms halt in purchase of government bonds. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Michigan goes after Big Ten title in Northwestern game today. Page 21.

Notre Dame fights for surprise victory over U. S. C. today. Page 21.

Minnesota out for revenge in Wisconsin game today. Page 21.

Illinois and Ohio State battle for slice of Big Ten pie. Page 21.

Canzoneri knocks out Kid Chocolate in second round. Page 21.

St. John's academy meets Mooseheart today. Page 22.

Crowd of 58,000 to see annual Yale-Harvard battle. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Chicago Association of Commerce demands United States return to sound money. Page 25.

Rail freight traffic shows unusual gain in week. Page 25.

Grigsby-Grunow, big radio manufacturers, placed under receivers. Page 25.

Dollar rallies to 63.29 cents; gold price is unchanged. Page 25.

Fox testifies Wiggin suggested to Hoover he "mind his own business" in film receivership. Page 25.

Cheap dollar enables world again to buy American corn. Page 25.

Prices of stocks advance as brisk rally develops. Page 27.

Judge weighs plan to mutualize Peoria Life company. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1933 DAILY in excess of 800,000

AL SMITH BACKS GOLD BASIS, NOT BALONEYDOLLAR

Prefers Experience to Experiment.

Roosevelt Not Swerved

At Warm Springs last night President Roosevelt said nothing about inflation, but authoritative reports were that he stood firmly against modification of the present policy of the U. S. treasury. Gen. Johnson, also at Warm Springs, of the NRA, was not reticent. He unloosed a blast against Al Smith's protest and attacked critics of the President's monetary policy. Page 6.

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith broke definitely with the Democratic administration today by making public a vigorous disagreement with the Roosevelt monetary policy and taking his stand with hundreds of other business and professional leaders lining up against inflation.

ALFRED SMITH.

"I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars," declared Mr. Smith. "I am for experience as against experiment."

The attitude of Mr. Smith toward the policy of dollar devaluation as carried on by the administration was expressed in an open letter to the New York state chamber of commerce.

This letter is to be published in the December issue of New Outlook, the magazine of which Mr. Smith is editor in chief. It was written after the chamber had asked Mr. Smith for an expression of opinion on the chamber's current campaign for sound money.

Hopes Party Will Reform.

Mr. Smith expressed his disbelief that "the Democratic party is fated to be always the party of greenbackers, paper money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers, and crackpots."

He added that if this is to be so "the issue is more than a partisan one, because we are dealing today with the party which actually holds responsible government office, which is not merely advocating cure-alls in a campaign, but which has in its hands the present welfare of 130 million people and the future of our most cherished American institutions."

"I am too old now," he wrote, "to be regular just for the sake of regularity," and continued in part:

"What we need in this country is absolute dependability in our money standards. It is the only thing which will restore confidence. The latest fiscal moves of the administration have undermined public confidence. They have created uncertainty.

"Uncertainty paralyzes business, discourages private initiative, drives money into hiding, and places the entire burden of sustaining the population on the central government.

New Theory of Government.

"We are told that there is a new theory of government abroad. It is the theory that the executives are quarter backs on a football team who do not know a minute in advance what signal they will call next. They determine the plays on the basis of 'hunches.' Of course, this is just another name for opportunism. There is nothing new in it. It never pulled a great modern industrial nation out of a depression.

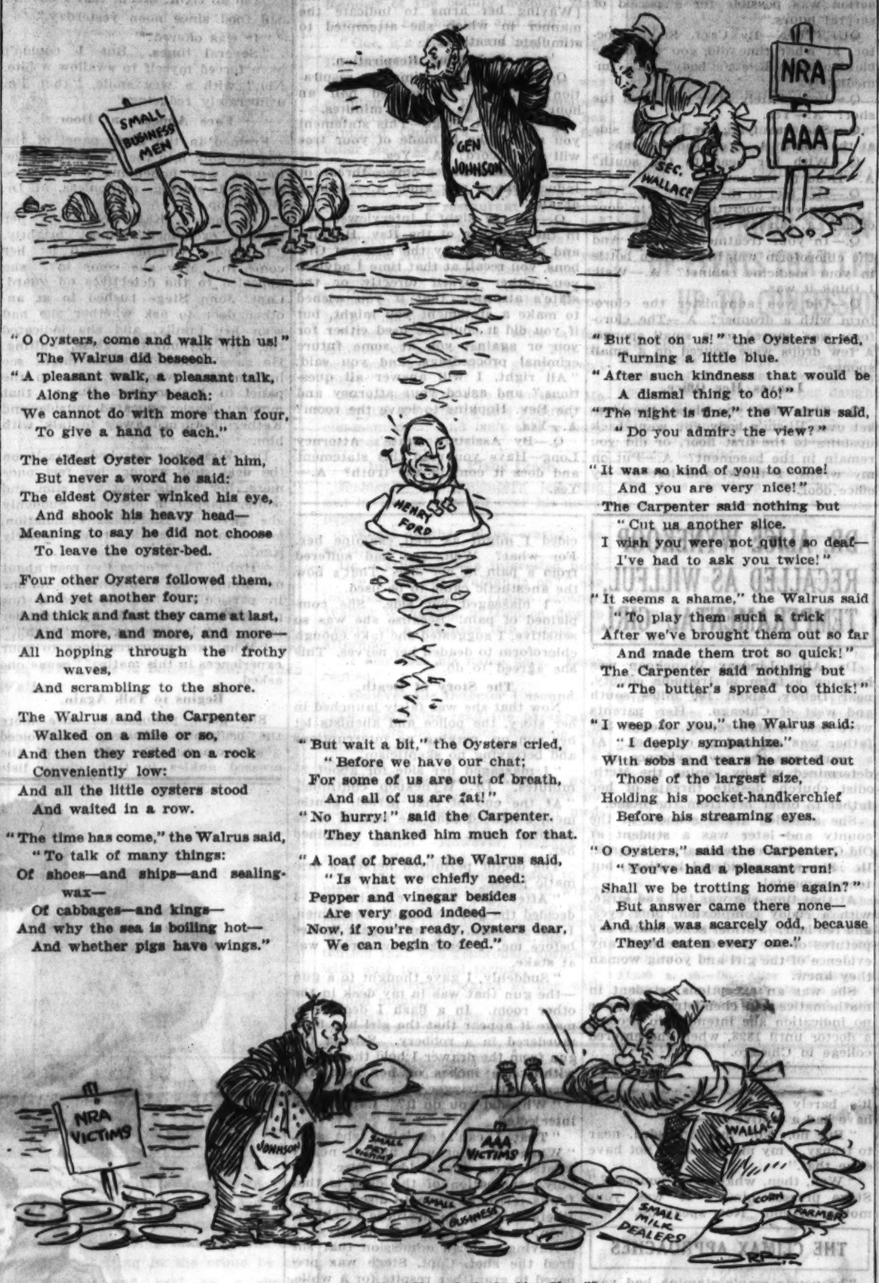
"What the people need today is what the Bible centuries ago described as 'the shadow of a great rock in a weary land'—that was what Grover Cleveland represented to the people in his day—a symbol of strength and firmness, of coolness, of rock like integrity in the midst of shifting sands, heat and desolation.

"In the absence of anything definitely known to be better, I am for a return to the gold standard. I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars I am for experience as against experiment. If I must choose between private management of business and management of a government bureaucracy, I am for private management.

"I am ready to go through a certain amount of deflation if the choice is between this and outright money inflation. If I must choose between

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER



"O Oysters, come and walk with us!"
The Walrus did beseech.
"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,
Along the briny beach:
We cannot do with more than four,
To give a hand to each."

The eldest Oyster looked at him,
But never a word he said:
The eldest Oyster winked his eye,
And shook his heavy head—
Meaning to say he did not choose
To leave the oyster-bed.

Four other Oysters followed them,
And yet another four;
And thick and fast they came at last,
And more, and more, and more—
All hopping through the frothy waves,
And scrambling to the shore.

The Walrus and the Carpenter
Walked on a mile or so,
And then they rested on a rock
Conveniently low:
And all the little oysters stood
And waited in a row.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

"But wait a bit," the Oysters cried,
"Before we have our chat;
For some of us are out of breath,
And all of us are fat!"
"No hurry!" said the Carpenter.
They thanked him much for that.

"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said,
"Is what we chiefly need:
Pepper and vinegar besides
Are very good indeed—
Now, if you're ready, Oysters dear,
We can begin to feed."

"But not on us!" the Oysters cried,
Turning a little blue.
"After such kindness that would be
A dismal thing to do!"
"The night is fine," the Walrus said,
"Do you admire the view?"

"It was so kind of you to come!
And you are very nice!"
The Carpenter said nothing but
"Cut us another slice.
I wish you were not quite so deaf—
I've had to ask you twice!"

"It seems a shame," the Walrus said
"To play them such a trick
After we've brought them out so far
And made them trot so quick!"
The Carpenter said nothing but
"The butter's spread too thick!"

"I weep for you," the Walrus said:
"I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he sorted out
Those of the largest size,
Holding his pocket-handkerchief
Before his streaming eyes.

"O Oysters," said the Carpenter,
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?"
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd eaten every one."

[From Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass."]

SUSPEND 56 LEHIGH STUDENTS AFTER RIOT; TWO FRESHMEN FIRED

Easton, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—As a result of two nights of fighting between Lafayette college and Lehigh university students culminating in a free for all in front of the Lafayette chapel early today, 56 Lehigh students, arrested in Easton and Bethlehem, are under suspension. Two Lafayette students are in the college infirmary with injuries and two Lehigh freshmen, who are charged with inciting the intercollegiate scraps to create a diversion so they could pillage a Lehigh university building, have been dismissed.

On Thursday numerous calls were received at Lafayette dormitories and fraternity houses challenging the Lafayette students to go to Bethlehem and remove a banner, "Beat Lafayette," strung between dormitories on the campus.

Lafayette accepted, went over 150 strong, and got the banner, but were given a bitter fight, in which five streams from fire hose were used to fight the invaders.

Yesterday the deans of the two institutions, with representatives of upper classmen organizations of both Lehigh and Lafayette, met, and it was then explained that while the fight was in progress two Lehigh freshmen were caught burglarizing the administration building.

LIQUOR LICENSE ASKED FOR CHAIN RESTAURANT BAR

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The first of the large chain restaurant systems applied today to the city alcoholic beverage control board for licenses to sell liquor and wine.

The Childs Restaurant company filed twenty-two applications, eleven for licenses to sell liquor and wine and eleven to sell wine only. Twenty-two checks totaling $6,223 accompanied the applications.

Ten of the restaurants are in the midtown section and the others are in Brooklyn. About sixty of the Childs restaurants have been licensed to sell beer.

Begin Draft of Liquor Law for Chicago

The drafting of a liquor control ordinance, designed to purge evils of prohibition and promote temperance, was begun yesterday on orders of Mayor Kelly. With the assertion that Chicago must have ample law on the books to handle the return of hard liquor in an orderly manner whether or not the state acts before the deadline of Dec. 5, the mayor instructed Corporation Counsel Sexton to prepare regulations for submission to the city council Tuesday.

The order followed upon the adjournment on Thursday until Monday morning of the special session of the legislature, called to prepare for dry law repeal. This delay, observers said, may make it impossible to enact protective legislation for the state before the advent of the post-repeal era.

Expects Action Before Deadline.

The tentative ordinance to be submitted to the council Tuesday is to be referred to the committee on licenses for suggestion of amendments and returned to the council for passage well before the deadline. This is the hope of the mayor.

"If the state does not act, Chicago will," said Mayor Kelly. "Under police powers we will seek to effect a model plan for liquor control in accord with the wishes of the people."

Mayor Kelly said the tentative ordinance will include a provision for a single license for beer and liquor of $1,000. This, he held, will discourage the tendencies inculcated by the cheating era of prohibition to take out lower priced licenses with the expectation of selling whisky and other strong drinks secretly.

Demands Open Fronts.

He expressed himself in favor of a 1 a. m. closing law with a provision that there be no opening on Sundays until 10 a. m. The ordinance will oppose screened fronts, swinging doors, and similar trappings of the old saloon. There will also be a provision prohibiting sale to persons under 21 even though the legislature may fix the limit at 18.

"The aim of the ordinance will be to make liquor resorts as respectable as soda fountains," Mayor Kelly said.

"Further, the proposed ordinance will permit local options in districts throughout the city. Size of such districts will be determined in the council. There will be no food qualification."

Predicts Beer at 5c a Stein.

Beer at 5 cents a stein was predicted yesterday by William J. Connors, chairman of a state legislative committee which is investigating the cost of manufacturing and distributing beer, in the event that tavernkeepers are prosecuted for accepting financial aid from brewers.

At a meeting of his committee yesterday, several distributors of beer manufactured outside of Illinois admitted that they have furnished signs to some of their customers. This was held to be a violation of the state beer law in an opinion given to Connors by Attorney General Kerner. The opinion also stated that the tavernkeepers could be prosecuted.

"If the brewers didn't have to spend money to buy expensive signs for taverns they could sell beer for from $10 to $12 a barrel in contrast to the present prices of $14 and up," said Chairman Connors. "Beer at that price could be retailed at 5 cents a stein."

DAUGHTER OF BUDD ASKS PERMISSION TO BRING CHILD HERE

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Margaret Budd Morton, daughter of Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington road, today filed a petition in District court here for permission to take her five year old daughter, Georgianna, out of the state. A divorce decree granted July 1, 1928, allowed her to take the child from the state only for six month periods, but with her recent marriage to Wirt Morton she has taken up residence in Chicago, the petition said.

She asks modification of a decree which divorced her from John C. Campbell Jr., Duluth lumberman.

However, Mrs. Morton asks for continuance of $60 a month for care of the child. While this amount has been insufficient to care for the daughter, the rest has heretofore been taken care of by the grandfather, Ralph Budd.

WOMAN DOCTOR AND SON TO FACE A NEW ORDEAL

HERE'S CLOSE-UP OF THE SLAYER: SERENE; POISED

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Picture on Back Page.)

The magnificent serenity of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop endured after her confession that she had killed her son's wife. Hands rammed deep in the pockets of her loose green velour coat, she tilted back in her chair against the wall of an anteroom at the county morgue, swung her dusty black kid pumps and received interviewers with the unruffled poise of a social leader greeting her friends who have dropped in for a pot of tea.

Hysteria and this competent medical practitioner must ever remain strangers. She was consistently the aristocrat enmeshed by fate in a deplorable circumstance not necessarily embarrassing, and never for an instant did she permit the situation to get out of hand. Yet the inner turmoil was there, revealed now by a moody comment and again by the admission that she had not been able to "swallow a bite" since noon on Thursday, often as it had been proffered.

Rheta a Quiet Little Mouse.

"Rheta was a quiet little mouse of a thing," she told interviewers in the soft, cultured accents of her entire conversation. "I loved her as my own daughter, and I am sure she loved me as her own mother. I'm confident of that."

"Have you anything to say about your present position?" she was asked.

"That is a matter I cannot discuss at the moment. I did the only thing there was to do—the logical thing. I have taken the only step I can take, and you will understand it is difficult for me to say anything further."

"Have you any complaint to make of your treatment by the police?"

"O, not in the slightest. They have shown me every consideration they could, I suppose, under the circumstances. I spent last night—part of the night, I suppose I should say—in a police cell [at the Racine avenue women's annex]. I didn't sleep. I was brought back to the Fillmore police station again at 8 o'clock this morning for questioning."

Her Love for Earle.

"You seem, doctor, to have been fonder of Earle than the average mother is of her son."

She smiled faintly as thoroughly understanding the implication that she would protect him or assist him in any event.

"No more so than any of my other children," she affirmed quietly. "I have a daughter [Katherine] who is on the staff here at Cook county hospital—a brilliant girl. She is a grand character and I have every reason to be proud of her. She finished her course in medicine at 22, got her B. S. before she started medicine, really.

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

Police Seek 'True' Story of the Murder.

BULLETIN.

Early this morning Detective Chief Schoemaker took Miss Enid Hennessey, considered an important witness, from the Wynekoop home at 3406 Monroe street, where she has been a boarder for ten years. Miss Hennessey, a school teacher, carried a bag containing extra clothing. According to Chief Schoemaker, she was "taken to the home of friends for the night." He refused to identify them. At the same hour Stanley Young, another witness, was taken from the Fillmore street station and, according to the chief, he was "taken home."

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, an enigma to crime investigators, was in the midst of a new ordeal last night as the police pressed harder than ever for the true motive for the killing of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop.

The renewed pressure for a motive and a true story of the killing came after the "confession" made by Dr. Wynekoop yesterday. This "confession" said that Dr. Wynekoop had administered chloroform medically; that death ensued accidentally and that Dr. Wynekoop then fired a bullet into the lifeless body in an effort to save her professional reputation by making the death appear the act of a robber.

Lawyer Threatens to Act.

With a coroner's jury recommending that she be held to the grand jury for the murder, and her lawyer, Frank Tyrrell, prepared to seek her release or commitment to the county jail this morning, Police Capt. John Stege and Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty were hard pressed for time to perfect their case. Up to midnight they had elicited no new admissions from the doctor.

Attorney Tyrrell proclaimed that the physician, who is 62 years old, could be charged with nothing more than manslaughter on the basis of her confession. But Capt. Stege maintained that the evidence at hand of a $10,000 insurance payment accruing to Dr. Wynekoop in the event of Rheta's violent death was sufficient to warrant a murder indictment.

Takes Plight with Composure.

Chatting with her sons and daughter, scanning the newspapers, or graciously allowing herself to be introduced to "murder fans" in the Fillmore police station, Dr. Wynekoop was taking her plight with composure.

Following the inquest at the county morgue she had informed the daughter, Dr. Katherine Wynekoop, resident physician at the county hospital, that she had "confessed" only to shield Rheta's husband, Earle. Now she was sitting with the son and daughter, chatting of trivialities and commenting on newspaper photos of the Wynekoops while Dougherty and Stege questioned another member of the family.

Case on Uncertain Ground.

That the case is still on uncertain ground and that some strange pathological explanation may yet appear to clear the mystery of the weird killing was indicated at the inquest. Whereas Attorney Tyrrell was eager, even insistent, that the confession be introduced, Prosecutor Dougherty fought its introduction and won his point. A verdict was returned without admitting the confession into the record.

Expert opinion on the case and its pathological implications was contributed by Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, director of the Criminal court behavior clinic, who observed Dr. Wynekoop for six hours before she confessed the killing and was present when she signed the confession.

There were several alienists on the prosecution side who believed that something deeper and more obscure than the lure of $10,000 insurance money inspired the murder—if such it was—even though Dr. Wynekoop was nearly destitute and faced foreclosure of her home.

Devotion of Mother for Son.

They were more concerned over relations among members of the Wynekoop clan—the absorbing devotion of the mother for her son Earle; the absence of affection between Earle and Rheta; Earle's philandering with other girls, and the doctor's own hallucinations, as betrayed in a recent letter to a friend, in which she described a half hour conversation with

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:52; sunset, 4:22. Moon sets at 1:24 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature, possibly some light rain Saturday; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder; moderate to fresh south to southeast winds Saturday.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly light rain in north portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy, followed by colder in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 42
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 34

3 a. m.	35	Noon	39	8 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	40	9 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	41	10 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	42	10 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	42	11 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	41	Midnight	37
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	40	1 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	39	2 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	38				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 24:
Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 36 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 823 degrees; deficiency for November, 108 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency for November, 1.49 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .01 of an inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.13; 7 p. m., 30.17
Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:19 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

the shade of her husband, Dr. Frank Wynekoop, who died four years ago.

Dr. Hoffman thought the doctor's maternal love for Earle one of the significant points in the case. He alluded to a letter she wrote him upon his departure from Chicago before the murder which began, "I'm choking," and spoke of her hunger to talk with him.

"The emotions of those three—the mother, the son, and the slain wife—appear to have exercised influences which may provide a motive for the killing," he said. "The mother had what I should characterize as, not an abnormal but an accentuated affection for Earle. He was the ne'er-do-well and wayward boy on whom she lavished the great affection by reason of his backwardness. Her other son, Walker Wynekoop, and the daughter were successful. He was not.

"Then there is the factor of Earle's unhappy marriage," Dr. Hoffman pointed out. "Earle implies the frigidity between them was due to her mental inferiority and physical weakness. The evidence would seem to indicate it was due to a revulsion on her part against certain abnormal tendencies in him.

"That the mother felt profound sympathy for the boy in his unhappiness is unquestionable; that she might have developed resistance toward the girl for the same reason is probable; that she might have debated the removal of what she conceived to be the single obstacle to her boy's welfare and happiness is possible."

Comments on Intelligence.

Dr. Hoffman said the accused impressed him as a woman of extraordinary intelligence and character and that the sudden and spontaneous manner in which she finally confessed the killing lent it an element of credibility. On the other hand, he said, she had displayed "brilliant evasiveness" up to the time she decided to confess, and had told him of her pressing need for cash.

"Notwithstanding her strong character, religious devotion and spirit of helpfulness to the needy, as evinced in her professional career, the insurance motive cannot be dismissed from the case," Dr. Hoffman said.

A throng packed the county morgue to suffocation where the inquest was held. Rheta's father, Burdine Hugh Gardner, Indianapolis business man, Capt. John Stege, and Dr. Wynekoop herself were the only witnesses called. They were summoned in the order named. Throughout the proceedings the physician sat beside her spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, an Episcopal clergyman, who held her hand.

When she had given her brief testimony, against her lawyer's counsel, and had heard the verdict, Dr. Wynekoop arose with the minister, as if she had been discharged.

"Let's get going, Father Hopkins," she said, but two of Stege's detectives seized her as she moved to the door. The doctor turned a questioning face towards Capt. Stege.

Orders Her to Stay.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to stick around a bit," he said, and Dr. Wynekoop sat down. Her daughter, Katherine, approached to console her.

"O, mother, why did you confess?" implored the daughter.

"I did it to protect Earle," she said.

"Yes, but mother you needn't have confessed just to shield some one," the daughter insisted.

"Kiss me, my child, kiss me," the doctor said. Katherine hesitated, then embraced her mother.

Testimony of the bereaved father and of Capt. Stege was routine.

Capt. Stege declared he had advised the accused of her constitutional rights before taking her "confession."

Tells of Chloroform.

"She told me that she gave Rheta chloroform to ease the pain while she was 'massaging her side,'" Stege said. "She said she started to give Rheta chloroform and kept repeating 'Does it hurt? Does it hurt? Does it hurt?' And she said that Rheta kept replying, but finally there was no response. She said she took her pulse and found no heart beat, and began to worry."

While the captain continued the recital, Dr. Wynekoop nudged her pastor. Coroner Walsh asked if she was represented by counsel, and the doctor said she had made no arrangements. Attorney Tyrrell announced he was representing her, and counseled her not to testify.

"You have had deception practiced on you—you have been without sleep," the attorney cautioned her, but Dr. Wynekoop took the stand.

Identifies Her Confession.

Prosecutor Dougherty handed her the "confession," which she identified. In answer to a question, she affirmed it was a correct statement of what she had admitted. Tyrrell suggested that she read it, but Doughtery interposed an objection. Coroner Walsh stilled a squabble of the lawyers and the questions passed on to the amount of sleep Dr. Wynekoop had been allowed.

The jury was out twenty minutes. The text of the verdict, as read by Coroner Walsh, was as follows:

"We, the jury, find that Rheta Gardner Wynekoop came to her death on Nov. 21, about the hour of 3 p. m., in the basement of her home at 3406 West Monroe street, as the result of shock and hemorrhage from a bullet fired into her back. We recommend that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder for the death and that her accomplices, if any, be arrested and held on a similar charge."

PLEA OF SON WINS

It was by pitting mother against son, playing the fears and emotions of each against the other, that the police finally won an admission of the dread truth from Dr. Wynekoop some twelve hours after the ordeal of the pair began.

A lie detector and the shrewdest insinuations of three alienists were invoked in vain. In the end it was an imploring demand from the son that she tell the truth, followed shortly by a gentle hint from Capt. Stege that she might at least have witnessed the deed, that moved Dr. Wynekoop to admit she fired the shot.

The lie detector, brought from the Northwestern university crime laboratory at 3 a. m. yesterday, was clamped to Dr. Wynekoop's arm. A faint smile of disdain flitted over her haggard face as a member of the laboratory staff unpacked it while the alienists moved close to watch the needle.

Amused at Test.

"Your name is Alice Wynekoop?" asked the laboratory technician casually. It was a nonexciting question and Dr. Wynekoop answered easily, but the needle fluttered violently.

"You see, I have high blood pressure," she explained with slight amusement. "I fear, gentlemen, that this contraption will be of little help to us."

Stege took up the interrogation, firing questions in a barrage. "Did you kill Rheta? Did you administer chloroform to her? Did you give the killer the gun? Did she undress in your presence before the shot was fired?"

But these tactics, too, were unavailing. To each question the inflexible physician uttered an emphatic "No," the fervor of her denials matching the intensity of the questions. The examination went forward thus for two hours, and at last, her seamed face shadowed from sleeplessness and her frail hands trembling with exhaustion, she was permitted to rest on the captain's couch in an adjacent room.

Son Shows Apprehension.

The interrogators turned to Earle. He seemed more apprehensive than his mother as the lie detector was strapped on. Moreover, the police had prepared to break his calm, having brought into the station one of his several sweethearts, who had told of peculiar advances he had made to her.

The mother, seeming to sense a peril to herself from his frightened attitude, began begging the police to allow her to go home.

"Please, may I not go now?" she pitifully asked of Capt. Stege through a crack in the door beyond which her son was sitting. "I've done everything you wanted me to. I've answered all your questions. I've helped in every way I could."

The door was pushed shut and she turned with her plaints to the newspaper men: "I have to make arrangements for Rheta's funeral. O, there are so many things I have to do. The funeral will be in Indianapolis? O, yes, of course, but there will be services at the chapel and I must be there."

Walker Wynekoop, brother of Earle, approached and laid his arm across his distracted mother's shoulder. She began talking to him of the household.

"You must order coal," she urged. "Here, let me look up the dealer's number."

As she thumbed through a telephone book a patrol wagon drew up outside. In sympathy for her exhaustion and her weakened heart, Capt. Stege had ordered her transferred from the noise and confusion of Fillmore station to the quiet of a cell in the women's quarters at Racine avenue station. The wagon men evinced impatience, and Walker urged his mother to make haste in finding the number.

"Please, son," she remonstrated gently, "I haven't slept for 48 hours, you know. I'm very tired."

A moment later she was reproaching herself for her remonstrance to the son, and murmured, "I'm sorry." Then she gave her arm to a waiting police matron. At sight of the yawning door of the patrol she flinched.

"O, I want to go home," she almost sobbed, craning her head to find her son. But Walker had vanished amidst the crowd inside the station and she acquired composure once more. Resolutely she stepped into the patrol wagon and was driven away to reflect in solitude at Racine avenue.

Son's Emotions Revealed.

Meanwhile there was progress in the inquisition room. The lie detector needle was fluttering more violently from Earle's impulses than it had from his mother's diseased heart. There was reason for his agitation, for the questioners spared him nothing in asking him about his mother, and his displays of affection for girls other than his dead wife.

"I was unhappy in my married life," he began calmly enough. "Rheta and I had not lived as man and wife for many months. She was sickly and I considered her my mental inferior."

The alienists evinced interest in the last statement. Earle was quite willing to enlarge on the theme, and while dwelling on his wife's supposed mental quirks unconsciously revealed how unhappy must have been her life in the weird Wynekoop household.

"She was susceptible to tuberculosis," he said. "She was preoccupied about her health and did queer things. Once she put ground glass in her food. Again she took some dust off an emery wheel and tried to eat that. Under those conditions I could not live intimately with her, and so I drifted away."

Detector Reveals Untruth.

During this recital the lie detector needle moved evenly back and forth, recording his quiet respiration. Stege switched suddenly to the murder.

"Do you suspect any one of killing her?" he demanded. "No! No!" he cried, the needle fluttering a contradiction of his statement.

"You lie!" Stege shouted. "Your mother knows something of this and so do you. Now give us the truth."

Earle turned his eyes on the fluctuating needle.

"There was a powerful bond of affection between mother and myself," he conceded. "I had an unhappy married life, and mother knew it. She blamed Rheta, as mothers will, and it's barely possible that she might have had a motive for——

"But no. No!" he concluded, near to frenzy, "my mother could not have done that."

"Well, then, what about yourself?" Stege pressed him. "It was your mother or you. Now speak up."

THE CLIMAX APPROACHES

The young man's stamina had vanished. His eyes were shot with red, his recently trimmed hair was tousled, and his fingers twitched. Stege issued an order for the mother to return from Racine avenue and confront the son.

It was 8 a. m. Wild rumors ran through the station as the order for Dr. Wynekoop's return went on. There were stories that Earle had confessed, had partially confessed, or was on the verge of confession. The station was buzzing with these rumors as the physician, her face now grim, was brought back to the station.

Her eyes roved over the crowd, searching for Walker Wynekoop. But Walker had left the station on a business trip to another town, and it was harassed Earle who was there to receive her. Her face lighted up for an instant, then fell at his strange greeting.

"For God's sake, mother," he implored, "if you did this thing confess. It will be better for us all."

Dr. Wynekoop clasped the youth in her arms and caressed him as a mother might soothe an incoherent child. Then, at a gesture of Stege, she marched grimly into the examination room.

A Three Hour Ordeal.

The officers and alienists were set for her breakdown and confession. But they reckoned too soon on the crackup of her inflexible spirit. The examination went on for three hours. They took her memory up and down the gloomy corridors of her house, into the examination room where the half nude Rheta was found, out in the street on her alleged shopping tour for a coffee pot, and back to the home, where she and her lodger, Enid Hennessey, sat down for supper with an empty chair at Rheta's place.

They tried to wear her down by charging over and over that some one committed the crime, that she must have done and that she did do it, but reiteration was useless. They insinuated a suspicion that Earle might be accused, but she seemed unfrightened.

At last, about 11:15 a. m., a gentler tack was tried. To a suggestion that, in view of Rheta's illness, she must have examined her occasionally, she admitted this was so.

Capt. Stege—Then you might have had her undress herself for an examination before she was killed? A.—Yes, I might.

Q.—Now, doctor, you needn't be afraid—tell us truthfully—you did have her undress and were examining her before some one fired the shot?

The doctor paused for a few tense moments, as if a new chain of ideas had preoccupied her mind. Then the confession, such as it was, poured out.

"It began about 2 o'clock," she said. "Rheta wanted to go downtown and buy some music. The money was lying on the table. Before leaving, she decided to go down to my surgical cl amber to weigh herself. I accompanied her.

"When she had undressed, I decided I might as well examine her. For what? Well, she had suffered from a pain in her side. That's how the anesthetic came to be used.

"I massaged her side. She complained of pain. Because she was so sensitive, I suggested she take enough chloroform to deaden her nerves. This she agreed to do."

The Story of Death.

Now that she was fairly launched in her story, the police and alienists let her run on, making no interruptions and betraying no skepticism.

"I massaged her side for about 25 minutes," Dr. Wynekoop continued. "At the end of that period, gentlemen, I noticed that she seemed to be passing away. I quickly examined her."

The doctor permitted herself a dramatic pause.

"After the hasty examination I decided the girl was dead. Gentlemen, I was stunned. My entire past flashed before me. I realized my career was at stake.

"Suddenly, I gave thought to a gun—the gun that was in my desk in the other room. In a flash I decided to make it appear that the girl had been murdered in a robbery. Seizing the gun from the drawer I held the muzzle within five inches of her skin and pressed the trigger."

"Why did you do it?" Capt. Stege interjected.

"That I can't explain," she said. "When the shot was fired I nearly fainted from the sudden noise. My only explanation of the deed is that I was terror stricken to discover that Rheta died—of an overdose of chloroform, as I have said. I am sorry."

Having won an admission that she fired the shot, Capt. Stege was prepared to grant her respite for a while, but she would not have it so.

Makes a Final Request.

"I recovered my senses—within a few minutes, I suppose," she went on. "I realized something should be done. I wiped the gun of finger prints and laid it near Rheta's head. I don't remember covering it with gauze. It was just an instinctive gesture, acquired from the surgical room, I suppose.

"I wrapped the body decently in a blanket. I ran upstairs. My mind was clearer now and I realized I should have to improve the scene to give appearances of robbery. I returned downstairs, took $6 from my desk, and opened the door. Then I left the house to get some air, and I must have walked for hours."

"Was any one else in the house at the time?" Stege asked.

"No one," she replied. "The house was empty except for Rheta and myself. And now that is all, except for one request. May I break the news of this confession to my children? I should prefer they hear it from their mother's lips instead of from you."

Dictates Her Confession.

Capt. Stege decided, in view of her now distraught condition, to take her immediately to a cell in Fillmore station under guard of a matron. A stenographer was summoned, and to him, with the guidance of the alienists, she dictated a formal statement in the precise language of a physician reporting a medical case. The parts concerning the use of the pistol, she insisted, must appear in the third person, and her wishes were complied with.

She was walking to a patrol wagon to be returned to the Racine avenue station when an ironic incident occurred. A messenger arrived with a message from Walker Wynekoop, who had flown to Peoria on business after being with his mother earlier in the day. She was spared the distress of reading the message, which ran as follows:

"Keep up the fight like the brave soldier you have always been. Every one with an ounce of brains knows you are innocent. Sorry that an important matter necessitated my flying here today. Remember that, regardless of what certain rabble say, your friends, your children, and your God know you did not do this thing.

"Your devoted son, WALKER."

DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP RECALLED AS WILLFUL, TEMPERAMENTAL GIRL

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was born on a farm in Iroquois county, near Delrey, about 100 miles south and west of Chicago. Her parents were held in high repute, though her father was opposed to churches. At a early age she gave evidence of a determined will by joining the Methodist church, despite threats of her father to order her from the home.

She attended grade schools in the county and later was a student at Old Grand Prairie seminary at Onarga, Ill. She was considered brilliant, but temperamental.

At that time she was tall and large, with a ruddy complexion, blue eyes, and red hair. Former schoolmates say pictures of her now do not show any evidence of the girl and young woman they knew.

She was an exceptional student in mathematics and chemistry, but gave no indication she intended to become a doctor until 1898, when she entered college in Chicago.

Confession of Dr. Alice Wynekoop Tells How Her Daughter-in-Law Rheta Met Death

(Picture on back page.)

The statement of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop came after she had faltered in her calm parrying of police questions and admitted that she was with Rheta as the girl undressed before her death. Dr. Wynekoop said that she fired a shot into the girl's body to give the appearance of robbery after Rheta had succumbed to chloroform while being treated.

Signs the Confession.

Dr. Wynekoop made and signed the confession at the Fillmore street station in the presence of Supervising Captain John Stege, Deputy Chief of Detectives William V. Blaul, Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, and Police Captain Thomas J. Duffy. It was dictated in the formal language of a physician. The statement follows:

"Rheta was concerned about her health and frequently weighed herself, usually stripping for that purpose. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, after luncheon about one she decided to go down to the loop to purchase some sheet music that she had been wanting. She was given money for this purpose, and laid it on the table, deciding to weigh before dressing to go downtown. I went to the office [in the the basement of the Wynekoop home at 3406 West Monroe street.

"She was sitting on the table practically undressed, and suggested that the pain in her side was troubling her more than usual. I remarked to her that since it was a convenient interval during her month for the examination we would just as well have it over.

Complains of Pain.

"She complained of considerable soreness, also severe pain and tenderness. She thought she would endure the examination better if she might have a little anesthetic. Chloroform was conveniently at hand, and a few drops was put on a sponge.

"She was allowed to pour a little more on the sponge. She breathed it very deeply. She took several deep inhalations. I asked her if it was hurting her and she made no answer. Inspection revealed that respiration had stopped. Artificial respiration for about twenty minutes gave no response. Stethoscopic examination revealed no heart beat.

"Turning the patient quickly on her side and examining posteriori as well as anteriori, there was no sign of life. Wondering what method would ease the situation best of all and with the suggestion offered by the presence of a loaded revolver, further injury being impossible, with great difficulty one cartridge was exploded at a distance of some half dozen inches from the patient. The gun dropped from the hand.

Scene Is Overwhelming.

"The Germans say, 'The Hand,' indicating the possessive case. The scene was so overwhelming that no action was possible for a period of several hours."

QUESTION—By Capt. Stege—Doctor, at what time did you place the blanket over Rheta's body? A.—Immediately.

Q.—Immediately after you fired the shot? A.—Yes.

Q.—She was lying on her left side at the time? A.—Yes, the left side.

Q.—With her head to the south? A.—Head to the south.

Q.—Her feet to the north? A.—Yes.

Q.—On your operating table in your office? A.—In my treatment room.

Q.—In your treatment room? And the chloroform was in a brown bottle in your medicine cabinet? A.—Well, I think it was.

Q.—Did you administer the clorform with a dropper? A.—The clorform was poured on a small sponge. A few drops were poured on a small sponge.

Leaves Her Office.

Q.—Then after you placed the blanket over Rheta's body you went back upstairs to the first floor, or did you remain in the basement? A.—Put on my wraps, I think, and left by my office door.

Q.—Left by the office door? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there anybody in the house at that time? A.—No.

Q.—That was between 3 and 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21? A.—About 3:30.

Q.—About 3:30? A.—I know it was after 3.

Question by Dr. Hoffman, head of the Criminal court behavior clinic—Did you wash a towel of any kind out with water, a wet towel there? A.—No, I did not touch any towel. No, I did not.

Q.—By Capt. Stege—Were Rheta's pupils dilated when you examined her? A.—Yes, at the time of the examination of the heart and the stethoscope, and so forth, the pupils were noticed to be dilated.

Q.—by Dr. Hoffman—You tried artificial respiration first? A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you explain what you did in detail? A.—This way around. [Waving her arms to indicate the manner in which she attempted to stimulate breathing.]

Uses Swimming Respiration.

Q.—The regular swimming respiration? A.—Yes. It seemed half an hour, but for at least 20 minutes.

Q.—By Capt. Stege—This statement you now make is made of your free will and accord? A.—Yes.

Q.—Without any promise, threat, or inducement of any kind? A.—Nothing at all.

Q.—On the night I interviewed you in the presence of the Rev. Hopkins and an attorney by the name of Gibbons, you recall at that time I advised you, either myself directly or the state's attorney, that if you wished to make a statement you might, but if you did it could be used either for you or against you at some future criminal proceedings, and you said: "All right, I will answer all questions," and asked your attorney and the Rev. Hopkins to leave the room? A.—Yes.

Q.—By Assistant State's Attorney Long—Have you read this statement and does it contain the truth? A.—Yes.

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HERE'S CLOSEUP OF THE SLAYER; SERENE; POISED

Remains Soft Voiced and Gentle in Face of Stress.

[Continued from first page.]

Rush Medical college demanded it, in fact."

"Are you feeling quite well after your ordeal?"

"I'm all right, except that I haven't had food since noon yesterday."

"It was offered?"

"Several times. But I couldn't have forced myself to swallow a bite. Not," with a wry smile, "that I'm deliberately reducing."

Face Appears at Door.

Framed in the glass panel of the door leading into the room where the inquest was impending a sad face appeared, staring, motionless, at Dr. Wynekoop.

"O, there's Katherine now," her mother exclaimed, almost brightly. "I wonder whether they'll let her come in. May she come in?" she appealed to the detectives on guard. Capt. John Stege rushed in at another door to ask whether she had seen her family, and she indicated the girl beyond the glass, waiting. He gave orders that she might see her mother, who had gone to the panel to beckon her. But at that moment Earle appeared outside and Katherine turned away to talk with him.

Dr. Wynekoop perched herself on the desk and swung her feet once more, her hands, long and slim and white, clasped in her lap. Suddenly she gave one mirthless ejaculation, meant to be a laugh. It was bitterly ironic.

"Huh!!! The stories I've read about my family," she commented to no one in particular. She repeated a few phrases that had evidently stung her pride, and laughed again. "Huh!!!"

"What are your reactions to your experiences in this matte.?" some one asked.

Begins to Talk Again.

She grew philosophic, once more the brilliant, cultured, soft voiced gentlewoman. The rhythm of the crossed ankles in their cheap lisle stockings accelerated a trifle as she talked.

"Even from such a thing as this we can learn things—many things," she stated, reflectively. "I think it deepens life. I know that I have learned a vast amount."

"You are a religious woman, doctor?"

"Of course! Religion is the reality of life, just as medicine is the greatest profession in the world. Why shouldn't I be religious? Science should not alienate us from religion — it should bind us closer. I am an Episcopalian and since I was quite young I have been a church member on the west side."

"Have you anything to say, Dr. Wynekoop, about your son keeping company with other girls after he was married?"

She hesitated only momentarily, then shook her head regretfully.

So Little to Say.

"There isn't much I could say about that. So many people know me, and there is so little that I can say that wouldn't be misunderstood."

A slight pause, and then she burst out with more animation than she had shown previously.

"You know, the World's Fair, we are all just beginning to understand, was a vast whirligig. It whirled us around and about, and before we knew it, many of our young people had lost their bearings somewhat. I think we can see that more and more clearly."

"Do you mean the World's Fair caused an estrangement between your son and wife—his work there?"

"Why, I don't think there ever really was an estrangement. I think that possibly, toward the last, they saw less and less of each other and had grown apart, perhaps."

"Did you consider that Rheta was normally intelligent?" [Earle Wynekoop had informed various friends that his wife was mentally subnormal.]

"O, yes. Rheta was of the artistic temperament entirely. An accomplished musician. She was a dear little thing, practiced a great deal, and read a lot—rather heavy stuff, too, some of it was. Never protested a bit about helping around the house. She liked it, in fact."

"She was not athletic?"

Worries About Her Health.

"No—a short walk now and then was about all the exercise she took. She did worry about her health, as she weighed only ninety pounds, and she was always worrying about getting tuberculosis. You know her mother died of it. She'd read up on vitamins, and calories, and such things to try and gain weight," and again Dr. Wynekoop smiled her tender little smile at recollection of Rheta.

The dominant personality of "Dr. Lindsay" [as she was known to Chicagoans of an older generation] emerged yesterday as the strangest element of a case already famous for the profusion of its weird details. Police officials seeking a confession indicated by many clews, wrestled hour after hour with her iron determination and profound mind. Reporters interviewing her were all but stupefied by the paradox of such a gifted woman in so incongruous a case. Alienists regarded her wonderingly.

Oblivious to Crowd.

Around her spare tall figure, a frenzy of excitement had seethed as she emerged from the office of Acting Captain Duffy at Fillmore police station for the ride to the inquest. Coolly oblivious of the crowd that clattered at her heels and surrounded her as she was placed in an automobile, she looked back anxiously for Earle, who was brought out a few moments later and placed beside her. On the ride to the morgue, she told interviewers later, neither of them mentioned the crime.

"You can realize," the soft, courteous voice urged, "that we couldn't talk about it."

In this pallid faced woman whose nose veil is carelessly tied around her severe black hat, whose hair hangs in untidy little brown wisps at the back, and whose long coat dangles crookedly from her shoulders, one finds no hint of the glowing beauty Chicagoans of her own generation were recalling yesterday.

In those days, friends said, she had a wealth of red hair, so striking that it earned her the nickname "Gloria." From her Walker Wynekoop inherited such good looks that as a youngster at the Thomas Arnold private school he was chosen to play Prince Charming in a play of that title.

There was no suggestion in her appearance yesterday of anything akin to feminine vanity, nor her vanished loveliness. Her black crêpe dress, simply tailored and with a black and white fan shaped ornament at the V neck, was pulled awry as she sat quietly in her chair or tipped it against the wall.

Her rimless glasses slipped down a bit on the bridge of her nose, below narrow lidded eyes, slightly red. A brown mole is on her right cheekbone. A face apparently bloodless normally, was heightened yesterday in pallor by fatigue and strain.

The loose glasses may explain her habit of tipping back her head slightly to address a questioner with a direct, intelligent glance, to bring the lenses into focus. Her mouth quirks away oddly to the right in a gesture that somehow suggests she is about to deliver a professional opinion on some medical findings, at intervals during conversation.

At 21, friends relate, she had completed her medical studies and after her interneship was employed by the late Victor Lawson as superintendent of the sanitarium conducted for sick babies by his newspaper, in Lincoln park. A few years later she was married to Dr. Wynekoop and began a career as a housekeeper and mother as well as physician.

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STORY OF KILLER'S CONFESSION TOLD TO INQUEST JURY

Hold Dr. Wynekoop to the Grand Jurors.

(Picture on back page.)

Taking the witness stand against the advice of her attorney, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop calmly identified her confession to police at the inquest yesterday in which she was held for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. The hearing was brief and only two other witnesses were called before the case was given to the jury which recommended that Dr. Wynekoop be held for murder.

The inquest, which opened and adjourned last Wednesday to await the gathering of evidence, was opened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

More than 300 persons crowded into the inquest room at the county morgue, designed to seat but 100, and the crowd overflowed into the halls and the yard. Automobiles were packed hub to hub in Polk street outside the morgue and the sidewalks were jammed with curious pedestrians.

Father of Girl Testifies.

Burdine Gardner, father of the dead girl, testified briefly as to letters he had received from his daughter. Supervising Capt. John Stege then told of the questioning of Dr. Wynekoop and of her confession to police.

As Capt. Stege told of the statement that Rheta had been given chloroform to ease a pain in her side, Dr. Wynekoop leaned forward and held a whispered conversation with the captain. "She wants it known that Rheta wanted the chloroform," Capt. Stege announced.

Testimony of Capt. Stege.

Capt. Stege's testimony, which followed that of Mr. Gardner, was given in answer to questions by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty.

Q.—Did you talk with Dr. Alice Wynekoop today? A.—Yes, from about 10:45 to 11:40 a. m.

Q.—Is she here? A.—Yes, to my left.

Q.—Did you advise her of her constitutional rights? A.—Yes, I advised her in the presence of her attorney and of the Rev. Mr. Hopkins [the Rev. John Henry Hopkins] that whatever statement she gave could be used against her, and that she need not make a statement if it was not free and voluntary. After I took her statement I repeated the instructions and she agreed that there was no duress.

Repeats Dr. Wynekoop's Story.

"What did she tell you took place on Nov. 21 at 3406 West Monroe street," Prosecutor Dougherty asked.

"She said that she was in the living quarters of her home on the first floor and that Rheta went downstairs," replied Capt. Stege. "Dr. Wynekoop went down later and found Rheta disrobed after having weighed herself. She said she decided to examine Rheta's pelvis; there was pain down there. Rheta got on the table, she did not know which side the pain was on. She told me that she gave Rheta chloroform to ease the pain. [At that point Dr. Wynekoop nudged Capt. Stege and then the captain continued.] She asked me to say that Rheta wanted the chloroform.

"Dr. Wynekoop said that she started to give Rheta the chloroform and kept repeating, 'Does it hurt? Does it hurt? Does it hurt?' And she said that Rheta kept replying, but finally there was no response. She said she took Rheta's pulse, then took a stethoscope and found no heart beat.

Tells of Firing Shot.

"She began to worry, and all at once, she said, it came to her to go into her office, get a revolver, bring it back, and fire a shot into Rheta's back. Then, she said, she did this. This was after she had tried for about 30 minutes to resuscitate Rheta by artificial respiration.

"After she had exploded the shell, she got a blanket and covered Rheta with the blanket. Then she took her hat and coat and walked out into the street. Dr. Hoffman [Dr. Harry R. Hoffman of the Criminal court behavior clinic] was there when the statement was made, also Assistant State's Attorney Long, Deputy Chief of Detectives Blaul, Lieut. Otto Erlanson, and a shorthand reporter. After her statement was made it was read to her."

The Father's Testimony.

The questioning of the slain girl's father, Mr. Gardner, who lives at 102 Endwood avenue, Indianapolis, was conducted by Prosecutor Dougherty as follows:

Q.—You are the father of Rheta Wynekoop? A.—Yes.

Q.—To whom was she married? A.—Earle Wynekoop.

Q.—How long since you have seen her? A.—About one year.

Q.—Have you communicated with her since then? A.—Yes, by letter, quite frequently.

Q.—Was she suffering from any ailment, as far as you know? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were her letters cheerful? A.—Well [hesitatingly], her last letter was a little short.

Q.—Did she in her letter claim she was being dominated by her mother-in-law?"

Attorney Makes Objection.

At this point Attorney Frank Tyrrell, representing Dr. Wynekoop, interposed: "I object, Mr. Coroner. The letters would be the best evidence of that."

CORONER WALSH—You know this is not a judicial proceeding. We are not bound by the rules of evidence here.

ATTORNEY TYRRELL—Well, there is some limitation upon the evidence which you can produce in this hearing.

PROSECUTOR DOUGHERTY [to Mr. Gardner—Did you save her letters? A.—No, hardly any of them.

Q.—You had no suspicion she was not all right, did you? A.—No.

Q.—Did you have any knowledge of this unfortunate affair save what you have learned in Chicago? A.—No.

Q.—[By Deputy Coroner Louis Nadherny]—Have you identified her body? A.—Yes, on Nov. 21 about 9:30 or 10 a. m.

Q.—When you last saw her she was still in good health? A.—Yes.

CORONER WALSH—Have you made arrangements for her funeral? A.—Partially.

Q.—Do you want her body. A.—Yes.

CORONER WALSH—Well, as coroner of Cook county, I shall turn it over to you when this proceeding is completed.

Doctor Asked About Counsel.

At this point Coroner Walsh turned to Dr. Wynekoop and asked:

"Dr. Wynekoop, are you represented by counsel?"

"I've made no definite arrangements," Dr. Wynekoop replied.

ATTORNEY TYRRELL—I have had no chance to talk to her.

CORONER WALSH—Did you engage Mr. Tyrrell?

Dr. Wynekoop appeared uncertain.

PROSECUTOR DOUGHERTY—I think the record should show that she is represented by counsel.

MR. TYRRELL—No, not if she doesn't want to.

Dr. Wynekoop signified that she wanted Mr. Tyrrell to represent her.

Dr. Wynekoop Takes Oath.

Dr. Wynekoop then took the oath to tell the truth on the stand.

DEPUTY CORONER NADHERNY—It is my duty to inform you that any testimony you might give in this proceeding might be used against you. Knowing that, do you wish to testify with or without the advice of your counsel?

DR. WYNEKOOP [to Mr. Tyrrell]—What do you advise?

MR. TYRRELL—My advice to you is not to testify, because of the deception which has been practiced upon you. You have been without sleep.

CORONER WALSH—Do you wish to testify against the advice of your counsel?

Dr. Wynekoop signified that she did.

DEPUTY CORONER NADHERNY—Your name is Alice Wynekoop, and you live at 3406 West Monroe street? And you are the same person who testified at the first inquest? A.—Yes.

MR. DOUGHERTY — I show you four pages (shuffling four yellow sheets in his hand) and ask if they bear your signature. A.—Yes.

Q.—Each page? A.—Yes.

Sits Quietly Through Hearing.

When Dr. Wynekoop talked it was in a soft, low voice. She had scarcely moved in her chair during the testimony by Capt. Stege and Mr. Gardner. She sat with her hands clasped in her lap, her eyes downcast, her face gray and haggard and an air of bewilderment about her at times.

After she had signified her intention of reaffirming her confession and had taken the oath, Prosecutor Dougherty said: "I won't ask her to repeat her confession; I'll have Capt. Thomas J. Duffy read it." (Duffy produced the statement and began to read, but was interrupted by Dougherty.)

PROSECUTOR DOUGHERTY — I don't want it read. There is no sense in having it read here.

ATTORNEY TYRRELL—This is a public hearing. The statement is a public record and should be put in the record. You were very anxious, Charles, to have it affirmed. Now what was it you wanted affirmed?

A Question from Coroner.

Both Dougherty and Tyrrell began talking at once until Coroner Walsh waved to them to be silent. The coroner then turned to Dr. Wynekoop and asked: "Did you hear what Capt. Stege said? Did you understand what he said?"

MR. TYRRELL—"That statement is a public document. Dougherty wants to suppress it now, but he'll be glad to have his picture taken handing it to newspapermen."

The coroner again quieted Tyrrell and repeated his question to Dr. Wynekoop. She answered: "Yes, it is true."

MR. TYRRELL [cross-examining her]—Have you had any sleep, doctor?

Mr. Dougherty objected.

MR. TYRRELL—Have you been asleep since Wednesday night?

CORONER WALSH—She is a very intelligent woman. It isn't a question of her not knowing what is going on.

MR. TYRRELL—Just because she is intelligent it doesn't mean that she is immune to the need of sleep. This woman's lack of sleep makes it possible for you to get some of the derogatory statements you've got from her.

Asks Permission to Leave.

Tyrrell and Dougherty again engaged in argument and in the midst of it Dr. Wynekoop moved probably for the first time since she had taken the witness chair. She turned to Coroner Walsh and asked softly: "May I go now?"

The coroner nodded and she got up and moved toward the door of an anteroom.

ATTORNEY TYRRELL: Just a minute. She doesn't understand. She thinks she's going to the funeral or to her home.

CORONER WALSH: Oh no she doesn't. She knows she's in custody.

As these words were spoken Dr. Wynekoop was just passing through the doorway of the outer room.

Attorney Tyrrell asked Capt. Stege what he had meant when he stated earlier in the inquest that the doctor's confession was made in the presence of an attorney. Stege answered that he referred to the presence of Assistant State's Attorney Long at the time the doctor was making her statement.

CAPT. STEGE: As soon as she told me she had committed the murder I had her statement reduced to shorthand. When it was read to her she repeated: 'That is my story.'

Coroner Commends Police.

CORONER WALSH: In my brief experience in the coroner's office and in my memory of police work I believe this is the greatest piece of police work ever done. I want to commend the work of everyone who took part in the investigation of this case.

PROSECUTOR DOUGHERTY: I suggest that the coroner instruct the jury to recommend that everyone who aided or abetted in the murder be held to the grand jury.

CORONER WALSH: That's for the jury to decide.

Following the reading of the coroner's physician's statement that Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop died of a gunshot wound in the back, the jurors filed from the room. They returned in about 20 minutes and returned their verdict, holding Dr. Wynekoop to the grand jury on a charge of murder and recommending that any one aiding or abetting in the crime be apprehended and held on a similar charge. No reference was made to Earle Wynekoop, son of the doctor and husband of the slain girl, in the verdict.

However, both Capt. Stege and Prosecutor Dougherty said that regardless of the verdict they would book Earle in connection with the crime. At the conclusion of the inquest Dr. Wynekoop and her son were driven away in separate police automobiles.

WYNEKOOP FAMILY YEARS AGO AND NOW

Dr. Alice Wynekoop, confessed slayer, with her three children in 1912. She is holding Earle, then a baby. At left is Katherine, now a doctor herself, and at right is Walker.
[Walinger Photo.]

Dr. Katherine Wynekoop as she appears during present investigation.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Another picture of Dr. Alice Wynekoop taken in 1912 when she was at height of career.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Walker Wynekoop, son of Dr. Alice and brother of Earle, as he appears today.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WYNEKOOPS CHAT OF THIS AND THAT WHILE WAITING

Talk of Earle, Katherine Kept Impersonal.

If Dr. Lindsay Wynekoop's long suit was composure, members of her family demonstrated last night that they also could be impersonal and detached. Dr. Katherine Wynekoop and her brother, Earle, waited hour after hour while the police questioned their mother upstairs in the Fillmore station. Eventually Dr. Katherine, a member of the county hospital staff, turned to her brother and said:

"Gee, it's monotonous here! I wish I'd brought a book."

Earle merely grunted, for he was clipping from a pile of newspapers the accounts of the murder that has captured Chicago's interest as few other slayings have done.

Go Out for Evening Meal.

Later Katherine Wynekoop was taken out to a restaurant for dinner, a few minutes after her brother had returned from his evening meal.

"I had lamb chops. What did you have?" she addressed Earle, who sat reading a late edition. Apparently absorbed in what he was reading, Wynekoop remained silent.

"Gee," he remarked after a few minutes of preoccupation. "The papers sure are in their glory, aren't they?"

He assumed the rôle of critic. "Ma looks like a hyena in this picture," he commented. "And isn't this a lousy picture of me?"

Interested in Plane Crash.

Suddenly his unconcern left him and he leaned forward over his newspaper.

"What! another plane crash?" he exclaimed.

Dr. Katherine was interested now. "Is it the one Walker is on?" she inquired anxiously. (Their brother, Walker Wynekoop, of Glencoe, flew to Peoria on a business trip during the afternoon.)

"I don't see his name here," Earle replied.

Believes Lie Detector Unsound.

Dr. Katherine read the paragraphs saying the lie detector machine had failed when it was applied to her mother.

"The lie detector will never work out," she remarked to a nearby policeman from the depths of her medical knowledge. "It's not physiologically sound. However, perhaps its mental effect helps somewhat."

The policeman eagerly began to explain in lay terms instances in which the lie detector had helped to solve crime. Here the young woman doctor launched into a defense of her contention that was generously sprinkled with long technical terms.

The policeman stared at her with opened mouth.

"Gosh!" he finally said.

EARLE'S ALIBI PAL IS WORRIED OVER HIS UNCLE

Stanley Young, who furnished an alibi for Earle Wynekoop for the afternoon Rheta Wynekoop was slain, sat in the Fillmore station yesterday theorizing with policemen and reporters and clipping newspaper pictures of himself. Suddenly he stopped as a thought struck him:

"Will my uncle be sore—being dragged into this!" he exclaimed.

Young's uncle is former United States Attorney E. Q. Johnson. Young has told the police that he and Wynekoop spent Monday night, the night before the murder, at Mr. Johnson's home.

Figure in Tragedy

Miss Enid Hennessey, roomer in Wynekoop home, questioned about killing. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOUR BY HOUR STORY OF EVENTS THAT LED UP TO CONFESSION

A chronological account of events during the hours preceding the confession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop to the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, follows:

10 p. m. [Thursday night]—Coroner's chemists announce that Rheta had been chloroformed to death.

10:45 p. m.—Coroner Frank J. Walsh orders Dr. Alice Wynekoop taken into custody.

11 p. m.—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop denies administering chloroform.

4 a. m.—The high blood pressure of Dr. Alice Wynekoop defeats the purpose of the lie detector machine by staggering recording lines wildly under normal circumstances.

6 a. m.—Earle Wynekoop breaks down after lie detector shows he is concealing the truth, especially as to whom he believes committed the murder. He offers to sign "an iron bound confession to save the one he suspects of committing the murder."

8:10 a. m.—Earle suggests that his mother be brought to the Fillmore station so "we can get somewhere."

9:05 a. m.—Burdine Hugh Gardner, father of the dead girl, joins the crowd in the police station awaiting a statement from police.

10:10 a. m.—Earle weeps on mother's shoulder and begs her to confess if she is guilty.

10:30 a. m.—Stanley Young, Earle's companion on trip west, is brought to station.

10:45 a. m.—Dr. Harry Hoffman of behavior clinic, after observing Dr. Wynekoop, says, from a medical viewpoint, she is either "perfectly innocent" or the most "heinous criminal" he has ever seen.

11:30 a. m.—Dr. Alice Wynekoop, after making slip that reveals she was with Rheta when the girl undressed, confesses she killed her son's wife.

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This is a picture of Clarence P. M. Hornpuffer, pumping his annual report into his directors. (Sh . . . the P. M. stands for Perpetual Motion.) Mr. Hornpuffer has been talking since 9:01 A. M. The unfortunate directors have been entirely submerged in a sea of words. When the hands of the clock creep to 12:30 the directors will all spring to life. It will be time to lunch at DeMet's.

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FATHER OF SLAIN RHETA DOUBTS KILLER'S STORY

'Murder of Convenience,' He Believes.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The slaying of his daughter, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, was described yesterday by Burdine H. Gardner, Indianapolis wholesale flour and salt merchant, as "a murder of convenience."

A few hours before his scheduled departure by automobile for Indianapolis, where he will arrive after his daughter's body reaches Indianapolis by railway, Mr. Gardner stood apart from the throng which surged around the first floor of the Fillmore street police station and verbally tried "to figure the thing out," as he expressed it.

Doubts Dr. Wynekoop's Story.

"I don't believe Dr. [Alice Lindsay] Wynekoop's statement that she was trying to treat my daughter and shot her only when she saw she was dying," said Mr. Gardner. "That is too far fetched.

"No, I believe that they had been planning to get her [Rheta] out of the way for a long time and that this seemed a good time to do it. I believe Dr. Wynekoop murdered her for convenience—for the convenience of her son, my daughter's husband [Earle Wynekoop].

"Her son didn't want Rheta any more and Dr. Wynekoop seemed to have"—he paused, apparently groping for words, then continued—"some strange kind of love for her son which I can't understand."

He went on to say that he considered it a neurotic relationship, that between the mother and son. It was a strange sort of affection which the elderly woman doctor bore for her son, he said, which would countenance Earle's extra-marital love affairs with other women, which she knew about, and even go to the extent of ridding him of a wife who had grown tedious to him.

Turning his hat absently in his hands, the father spoke in a slow, soft voice.

Father Mentions Insurance.

"I think the insurance was just incidental," he said. "So long as they were getting rid of her, they thought they would capitalize on her death to the fullest extent. That's what seems to me so brutal about it." He paused, moistening dry lips, then continued:

"I don't know, of course, but I think Earle and his mother planned it together. Of course, the mother dominated the whole family. Rheta, too. Rheta admired her, trusted her completely. The last time she visited us in Indianapolis she didn't say much about Earle. But she spoke admiringly of the doctor.

"I'm sure," he said, his tired gray eyes looking vaguely ahead of him, his shoulders drooping, "I'm sure that Rheta trusted her to the very last. That's what's so pathetic."

As he was standing there by the entrance, a crowd came out of the police station, surrounding Dr. Wynekoop, who, her head craning forward in characteristic pose, passed by Mr. Gardner without glancing in his direction.

Recalls Visit to Slayer.

Mr. Gardner was the last to leave the station. As he drove to the county morgue in his car he continued:

"I suppose she'll plead insanity. But she's too smart to be insane. She's a finished actress. I can't get over it—the way she treated me last night, when we went out in my car to make arrangements to have the body turned over to me."

He shuddered visibly, then went on:

"She was as sociable as if I had come here to pay the family a nice little visit. She talked fluently, said all sorts of things about Rheta. Nice things. It's gruesome to think of it. She even asked me to come over to the Wynekoop house for lunch today—said they were serving lunch and I might as well come on over."

The father said that he would return for the expected trial of Dr. Wynekoop and that he hoped to see her get "the limit."

Private funeral services previously had been scheduled for 2 o'clock at the undertaking rooms at 3246 West Jackson boulevard.

"The services had been planned by the Wynekoops," the father said. "Now, after all this, I see no reason why they should be held. So I'm just going to take the body away."

Story of Her Marriage.

The father said he believed Earle to be the first man his daughter ever had been in love with. He had no definite knowledge that she intended to marry Earle, he said, until the night of Aug. 30, 1929, when Rheta telephoned him from Chicago, where she had gone that day. She said she would marry him the next day.

"I tried to dissuade her," the father said. "I said: 'Well, if you insist on it, then, you will have to make the best of it if you learn it is a mistake.' I shouldn't have said that. I keep thinking of it now. Maybe if I hadn't she would have told me when things went wrong. I blame myself for that now. If she had said one word—I only sensed that things were going wrong lately, but she said nothing—I would have come here and could have saved her from this, probably."

Later, without ceremony, the body of Mrs. Wynekoop was taken from the Ahern undertaking rooms at 3246 West Jackson boulevard and accompanied by the father to the Polk street station. At 5 o'clock it departed on the Monon railroad, scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis at 9:15 o'clock.

Body Reaches Home City.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The body of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop was returned here tonight. Only a small group of friends and relatives met the body at Union station when it arrived by train from Chicago.

Burdine H. Gardner, the girl's father, returned from Chicago by automobile and was at the station when the body of his daughter arrived. He directed arrangements for funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

"I can't talk," he said. "I'm exhausted."

Rheta's body will be buried in a cemetery here beside that of her mother, who died in 1927.

RHETA'S INDIANAPOLIS HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdine H. Gardner, father and stepmother of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, in Indianapolis, where the slain girl will be buried this afternoon. Her mother died nine years ago.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WIFE "PUT AWAY," GIRL DECLARES EARLE TOLD HER

Asked Her to Wed, Gave Ring, She Says.

(Picture on back page.)

A further glimpse into the amorous propensities of Earle James Wynekoop, known as Mike to his associates, was obtained by police yesterday from the statement made to Deputy Chief of Detectives William V. Blaul yesterday by Miss Margot McHale, 743 Junior terrace. The girl, who is 23 years old, was questioned in the Fillmore police station.

The girl was the second to be drawn into the investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, 23 years old, wife of Earle, late last Tuesday in his home, 3406 Monroe street. A few hours before Miss McHale's appearance at the station Miss Priscilla Wittl, 23 years old, 7015 Merrill avenue, red haired, who was employed at A Century of Progress, was released after being questioned about her friendship with Wynekoop.

Displays Diamond Ring.

While waiting to be questioned Miss McHale displayed a diamond ring, saying Wynekoop had given it to her and had proposed marriage numerous times, but that they were not engaged.

Miss McHale also was employed at A Century of Progress, where young Wynekoop was working at the Sky Ride.

Police informed the girl that the ring Wynekoop had given her had been the engagement ring of his wife.

Miss McHale recalled Earle's explanation of his marriage. He had posed as unmarried, she said. A friend who introduced them, Nonie Burke, later told her he was married, and she reproached him with the fact. He then admitted it.

On last Sunday night, two days before he left Chicago on his second trip to Kansas City, he called at her home, she said, and stayed until 3:30 a. m. During the evening she again spoke of his marriage, she said, and asked him to tell her all about it.

Relates His Story of Marriage.

He explained that he met his wife at a medical convention (in Indianapolis), where he had gone with his mother, Rheta playing the violin at a dinner party where the son and mother were. She was then 16 years old, Earle told her. Later they wrote.

"He said that he had built an ideal around this girl," the statement reads in part. "After his father died, her mother having been dead a short time, he said it seemed to draw them closer because he was so lonesome for his father.

"He told me he married her and found out later that her mother and aunt had died of tuberculosis, and that there was a strain of inherited insanity in her which she hadn't told him about through fear of her father.

"When he was telling me this he never blamed the girl at all, but his own mind had built up something that this girl didn't fit into. He said then that the matter was out of his hands, that it was in his mother's."

Said She Was "Put Away."

The questioning went on:

Q.—Did you ask him what matter? A.—I asked him where she was and he said she was put away.

Q.—Did he say where? A.—No, and I asked him if he ever went to see her. He didn't say anything for a minute and then asked me why I asked that. I said anybody would go to see some one like that, and he said she was just a child and that he hadn't seen her.

She saw him again the next day, Monday, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. he phoned her and said he and Stanley Young just had dinner and were leaving for Kansas. He said he was in Joliet then, she said.

With Miss Wittl Monday Night.

Miss Wittl previously had told police she kept a midnight date with Earle that night, Monday, about 18 hours before his wife's body was found.

He called Miss McHale again on Wednesday from Kansas City, when she was not at home, and again on Thursday from Chicago, when he talked to her brother, Lawrence, saying he was going to give himself up. He asked that she put away the letters, picture, and ring he had given her, Miss McHale said.

She described him as being "very affectionate." He had given her the ring, she said, knowing she had refused to marry him, with the request that she wear it while he was in the Grand canon. Her first date with him was on Labor day, she said. At one time he told her mother he intended to commit suicide or "do something drastic" if she would not marry him. She described a visit to his home, where she met Dr. Wynekoop, but saw no one else around. That was Nov. 10. She also described a visit to his sister, Dr. Katherine Wynekoop, at the county hospital, where she is a resident physician, with Wynekoop, when she, Miss McHale, had sprained her ankle on Nov. 8.

Burdine H. Gardner of Indianapolis, father of slain girl-wife.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHEER UP MOTHER, PLEA OF EARLE IN LETTER TO RHETA

The following letter postmarked Kansas City, Nov. 14, from Earle Wynekoop to his wife, Rheta, evidently written on his first start for the west ten days ago, was found among the slain wife's effects in the Wynekoop home yesterday:

"On the way . . .

"My dear:

"Have been thinking of you—a lot—since we started. Funny—isn't it?—how a person thinks of so many things he might have said—after the chance to say it—has gone by. Well—there are some things I can still say—for example, here is 'wherewith'—to go and get some Fanny May's—ask Vera over for waffles—and take her to a show. [The letter contained two $1 bills for candy, Vera is Mrs. Vera Duncan, a neighbor.]

"As I look back over the last few months—I wish I had seen more of 'home,' especially so since I have started out from home again so soon.

"When I get back—we will have to make up for all the lost time. By the way, Rheta, I want you to do something for me. I think you are sure to be glad to do it, anyway, for yourself as well as for me. It is only to look out for mother—cheer her up as well as you can.

"I think she is pretty blue—and I know she cares a lot about you, so you could be a lot of help in this way. I will try to drop you a line real often and you will be sure to know that you are in my mind about all the time.

"I want you to be happy—and will try to send you a little 'dough' to help along. EARLE.

"P. S. Just called Paul Bayse and am going out for a little while." [Bayse is a relative of the Wynekoops who lives in Kansas City.]

SHOCKED FRIENDS RECALL SERVICES OF DR. WYNEKOOP

Friends and associates of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop expressed shocked amazement and sorrow yesterday in commenting on her confession that she killed her son's wife. They pointed to Dr. Wynekoop's lifelong service to humanity and insisted her act must have been due to some form of mental breakdown.

Intimates of the woman physician said they had never known her as Alice, but as Lois. They said her maiden name was Alice Lois Lindsay, but when she reached maturity she used the form A. Lois Lindsay. In medical circles she was usually known as Dr. Lindsay Wynekoop. Her youthful beauty—golden hair and clear complexion—was recalled by old time friends.

Dr. Wynekoop taught hundreds of future physicians in her eight years as a professor of biology and embryology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which later became the medical school of the University of Illinois.

"Here she was rated a first class teacher twenty years ago, holding the deserved respect of her students and the faculty," said Dr. Frank Chauvet, who had charge of the laboratory at the school. "She was considered as more efficient than her husband, Dr. Frank Eldridge Wynekoop, who was a professor in the same college."

The woman physician, her friends recalled, also worked for civic betterment, conducting campaigns against the health menace of flies and mosquitos. Before fieldhouse audiences of women and children in the public parks two decades ago she pressed her lessons with the aid of moving pictures.

Child Welfare Her Hobby.

She was on the staff of the old Mary Thompson Hospital for Women and Children. Child welfare was perhaps her greatest interest, according to her associates. She was staff physician of an open air sanitarium for children for several summers about 30 years ago, taking one of her own children with her to the place rather than leave him at home with a nurse. This child was Lindsay, then an infant, who died when 5 years old.

She conducted clinics at the Mary Thompson hospital, thus aiding hundreds of mothers and their children. "Adopt one child—that's your duty," was a plea she made before a congress of mothers, and she adopted one herself to show that she meant it. This adopted child, Mary Louise, died after being reared in the Wynekoop household on West Monroe street.

Hundreds of wives heard her talk on such subjects as "The Ethics of Marriage," and she was a leader in the enfranchisement movement for her sex.

Dr. John Henry Hopkins, retired minister of the Episcopal church, who knew the woman physician when he was pastor of the Epiphany church at Ashland boulevard and Adams street, spoke of her with emotion. He now lives in Grande Isle, Vt.

"I knew her for thirty years," said the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, a picturesque figure in his black clerical uniform, including a cape and pancake hat. "The good she did can not be calculated. She was a woman of the highest ideals, always willing to work for the poor. She was a handsome woman—the change is shocking. She was a devout communicant, a strong supporter of the church."

Dr. Hopkins paused. He had been near Dr. Wynekoop as much as police would permit him, always ready to defend her against what was previously suspicion. Tears appeared in his eyes and he shook his head.

"Isn't it the devil of a thing when a mind goes like that?" he said.

$11,000 POLICIES ON RHETA'S LIFE MAY NOT BE PAID

Insurance policies totaling $11,000 will not be paid if an independent investigation by the companies discloses they were taken out as part of a mercenary murder plot in the death of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, it was learned yesterday.

One policy, in the amount of $5,000 with a clause providing double indemnity in case of accidental death—as would be the case had the girl been slain by a robber—was issued Nov. 11 by the New York Life Insurance company. It names Dr. Lindsay Wynekoop as beneficiary.

The second policy taken out on Rheta's life by Dr. Wynekoop was for $1,000 with the Commercial Life.

All purchases made at Carson's today and the remaining days of November will be placed on December bills

Special from the Girls' Room

An Advance Tip for Santa!

Crepe de Chine Set

Of Vest and Pantie

$2.50

Never too young to want silk undies! This dainty little vest and pantie set of tearose crepe de Chine, generously lace trimmed, is a perfect gift idea for Miss 8 to 16. Tailored set, $2.25.

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

Children's Special Luncheon, 35c

Served from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. You'll see Copo the Clown and his comical antics.

Children's Tearoom, Eighth Floor

Today's Playroom Hostesses

10 A. M. to 11 A. M...Jean Lang
11 A. M. to 12 M...Marjory Mather
1 P. M. to 2 P. M...Gloria Schroeder
2 P. M. to 3 P. M...Marilyn Murphy
3 P. M. to 4 P. M...Ann Barry
4 P. M. to 5 P. M...Anita Katz

Fifth Floor.

Children's Book Hour Today!

Anita Willetts Burnham will be there to tell you the story of her famous trip around the world. Ruth Harshaw in charge. At 3 P. M.

South Tearoom, Eighth Floor

WHEE!

Extra Special!

Just for you, "Miss 12 to 16." This coat of nubby tweed in the high shades, or two-tone crepe in brown or navy. Big, fluffy Canadian Wolf Collar. (Other styles at the same price for the chubby girl.) $29.75.

$29.75

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT AND INSPECT WIELAND'S Immaculate Kitchens

Wieland's GLORI-ROAST TURKEY

To be delivered on Thanksgiving Day — Order Now. Meaty, chesty, tender 10 to 12 pound hen turkeys. Celery, giblet, liver and chestnut dressing, pan gravy and cranberry sauce. Serves 10.

$4.50

ALSO DELIVERED PIPING HOT—READY TO SERVE

Glori-Fried Chicken.....2 lbs., $1
Glori-Roast Chicken.....3 lbs., $1
Glori-Roast Ham, 11 to 12 lbs., $3.50
Glori-Roast Duck.....6 lbs., $1.50
Glori-Roast Shoulder Ham, 6 lbs., $1.10
Shon-Ping Chop Suey.....50c-$1
Boston Baked Beans with Ham Gravy, 1 qt., weighing 2¼ lbs., 35c

ONLY ONE DELIVERY CHARGE—15c
CITY and SUBURBAN DELIVERY UNTIL 12 P. M.—YEAR 'ROUND

DELaware 6200
IN EVANSTON CALL UNIVERSITY 2676
IN OAK PARK CALL EUCLID 8300

518 N. State St. | 1321 E. 63rd St.
1213 Wilson Ave. | 7813 S. Halsted
313 Howard Ave. | 5937 W. Madison

Notice to Employers and Executives!

Send Piping Hot Glorified Foods to your Employees' Homes for Holiday Remembrances. *It's a sure road to their Hearts.*

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Open Saturday 8:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Positively America's most colossal overcoat values—at

$15

They're priced 50 per cent under today's market

There are several thousand new overcoats ready for your selection—boucles, llama type weaves, fleeces, plaid backs—dress coats, ulsters, balmacans, full belt and half belt styles. Be sure to see them. Sizes for all men and young men

STEWART McCRAY SUITS

no such suit values anywhere else in the country

$17.50

There's nothing to compare with them. They're all pure worsteds in twist or velour finish—in beautiful new shades of dusted blue, brown, oxford and banker's gray. We re-emphasize there are no such suit values in all America

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

TELLS OF HOMES NEW DEAL PLANS FOR TVA FORCES

Culture to Come Over the Mountains.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A cultural environment, aimed to "bridge a social and economic gap of almost a hundred years," is being provided by a generous New Deal for the Tennessee mountaineers engaged as laborers for the building of the Norris dam.

A 3,000 word description of the housing program for the Norris dam workers has been written by Earle Sumner Draper, director of land planning and housing for the Tennessee valley authority, which is conducting Mr. Roosevelt's great socialistic experiment with the rugged folk of the "hog and hominy" state.

Half of Mr. Draper's epic was released for this afternoon's newspapers; the remainder for tomorrow morning's press.

Describes Houses Being Built.

In a fine flow of prose Mr. Draper describes the houses he is building for the workmen in the new town of Norris, Tenn., and one of the rare gems from his facile pen, a summation of his high purpose, is this:

"Every house here is designed specifically to conform to a mountain setting, rugged and undespoiled; to suit a mountain climate, capricious but mild, and, above all, to serve a mountaineer culture during and after a period of unmeasurable change."

And another:

"If there is idealism in these house designs, it is of a practical sort rather than romantic. There are no pseudo old world houses with lath half-timber work; no New England quaintness or Mediterranean cleverness. Neither is there any attempt here to develop a *moderne* type of house. Modern, yes, insofar as its physical aspects, its makeup, is concerned—but not *moderne*."

Disregards Conventional Types.

"It cannot be too greatly emphasized," Mr. Draper writes forcefully at another point, "that these new houses and their setting were designed with scant reference to the conventional suburban type of development, and no reference whatever to the cheap speculator's bag of tricks."

The mountain folk will have electric ranges, electric water heaters, even electric furnaces. But if a desire for an old fashioned log fire overcomes the mountaineer or his family, it may be indulged freely.

"Open fires are also both practical and traditional throughout the valley," Mr. Draper concedes, "so one or more fireplaces are included in practically every plan."

"All of the new houses," Mr. Draper writes, "will be completely equipped with modern plumbing. Shower baths will be installed in place of tubs, but will have a high ledge forming a basin for bathing small children."

Senses a Deficiency.

At times in his glowing enthusiasm, Mr. Draper senses a cultural deficiency in his subjects, but this is to be corrected, he assures, as for example:

"Built-in laundry tubs are something of an innovation in this locality, but one considered highly desirable by all of the country women whose opinions were sought."

"In fact," Mr. Draper adds, "all through the planning period, local preferences and valley precedents were sought for and followed wherever sound and reasonable for inclusion in the new houses."

A permanent community of 500 families is being planned, with the immediate program calling for the building of 250 homes. The remainder of the 2,000 workers are to be housed in temporary barracks.

Site on Rugged Plateau.

The site of the new town is on 2,500 acres of a "high, rugged plateau," four miles from the dam site. "Deep wooded areas are abundant," Mr. Draper writes, "and vistas and panoramas far across Buffalo creek valley on the east and toward the Cumberland mountains on the west add constant, ever-changing variety and scenic interest to the view."

This "natural ruggedness" will, "from the start reduce, if not entirely obviate any feeling of rawness in the buildings and surroundings of the new town," Mr. Draper points out.

The exhaustive nature of Mr. Draper's study in his determination to bring the very last degree of architectural art to the workers in the new town is indicated in the following paragraph of his descriptive effort:

"Building and landscape architects, and engineer-specialists in land planning, building construction, highway, landscape, electrical, and heating design; together with recognized social and domestic science consultants—many of whom have grown up in the community and know at first hand the strength and the traits of its people—have for weeks been engaged day and night in coördinating the ramifications of a housing problem made only the more interesting and alive because of its scope and complexities, its human relationships and its social and cultural implications."

Regimentation Obviated.

So far about a dozen general or basic types of house plans have been worked out, but Mr. Draper hastens to point out that these plans are not "inflexibly fixed in arrangement, in number, or in design." And he adds that "of course, even when built from the same basic plans, the houses will be varied in exterior appearance," and explaining further, he says:

"Through changed position and arrangement of porches, windows and the like; by the use of different forms and slopes of roofs; by difference of grouping, planting and ground contours, and other ways of manipulation, sufficient variety will be introduced to avoid the sameness and deadly monotony of houses too much alike."

The houses will vary in size from 2 to 7 rooms, with 3 and 4 room houses predominating, and all of them will be "generously provided with porches."

Tennessee housewives will be saved many steps, their hands relieved of the callouses of generations in this hardy land.

All Latest Conveniences.

"A great deal of thought and practical knowledge," Mr. Draper writes, "has been devoted to the arrangement and equipment of the kitchens. Electric ranges and refrigerators are to be furnished, and in each case the simplest, most efficient relation and grouping of range, refrigerator, sink, kitchen cabinets has been carefully worked out so as to save unnecessary steps. In many instances the kitchens will also be used for dining purposes, in such cases ample room being provided for the purpose.

"Basements have been omitted; partly because the mild nature of the climate makes them almost superfluous; partly because of their expense, and in part because they are seldom found in connection with the typical houses of the region."

Individual garages of the group or community type will be located within residential blocks, convenient to the houses they serve, Mr. Draper observes, thus eliminating the need for separate driveways cutting through each yard.

No figures indicating the cost of the houses, or the rentals which will be charged to the residents, are included anywhere in Mr. Draper's account.

The Washington director of publicity for the Tennessee Valley Authority, to whom an inquiry was directed today, said that Mr. Draper had ignored his request for such information.

Southern Educator Visits President

Miss Martha Berry, noted southern educator, with President Roosevelt during her visit with the chief executive at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga. [Acme Photo.]

GOV. E. R. BLACK CONFIRMS HALT IN BOND BUYING

Reserve Board Fails to Support Market.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Gov. Eugene R. Black of the federal reserve board tonight officially confirmed the report that the federal reserve system is not going along with the treasury department in a program for supporting the government bond market.

Although Gov. Black, who is known to blame the gold policy for the decline in government bonds, repeatedly denied that there was any rift between the reserve system and the treasury, his statement showed that the reserve system was not coöperating with the treasury.

During the last week the treasury has been buying its own securities. The move has been taken as a step to stop the sagging quotations on government obligations, although Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. has declared that this is not the reason. Meanwhile, Gov. Black admitted, the federal reserve banks have stopped all their buying.

Far Short of Goal.

While the nation-wide feud over the President's monetary policy sharpened, an examination of government figures showed that the depreciation of the dollar still has a long ways to go to reach the goal set by the brain trusters.

To achieve 1926 prices, according to the theories of the brain trust, the dollar will have to go at least to 50 cents. Its gold value for the last four days has remained above 61 cents as the government has left the gold price steady at $33.76 an ounce. Whether the decline should be continued probably will be one of the questions debated between the President and Mr. Morgenthau during the latter's week-end visit at Warm Springs.

Gov. Black gave as the reason for the federal reserve banks' withdrawal from the government bond market the huge excess reserves which have been piled up in member banks. Further purchases of government bonds would only increase the present oversupply of idle funds, in banks, he said. He placed the idle bank funds in the country at 850 million dollars.

Reserves Deemed Ample.

"That is about 250 million dollars more than excess reserves were last year, and is ample for all credit purposes," Gov. Black explained. "It appeared that further purchases of government bonds would furnish excess reserves to an extent that they could not be used in business and certainly were not necessary for any credit demands."

For this reason, Gov. Black said, the reserve banks started tapering off their open market operations in government securities five weeks ago. He pointed out that this tapering off began before the recent shift in the treasury personnel was made by the President and even before the gold policy was launched.

Despite his statement it was noted that failure of the reserve system to reverse its tapering off process and reënter the government bond market along with the treasury was proof of the system's refusal to coöperate with the government program.

Gold Issue Coming Up.

Gov. Black admitted further that the federal reserve board will take under consideration the resolution which its advisory council left with it earlier in the week denouncing the gold program.

He also said that although it had informed Acting Secretary Morgenthau that he was not entitled to sit with it as an ex-officio member, the federal reserve board would be happy to have him present whenever treasury matters were under discussion. He declared that under the law only the secretary and not the acting secretary was an ex-officio member of the reserve board.

$1,310,400 West Park Tax Warrants Paid Since Feb. 1

The west park board has redeemed $1,310,400 worth of 1931 tax anticipation warrants since taking office Feb. 1. In making the announcement yesterday Edward N. Heinz, controller for the board, said that only $39,600 of the 1931 warrants are still outstanding, and it is expected that these will be retired by the first of next year.

ROOSEVELT ASKS AID FOR 500,000 CRIPPLES IN U. S.

Wants Them Restored to Life of Usefulness.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—One of America's goals should be the restoration to a life of usefulness of the more than half a million crippled children and adults in the United States, President Roosevelt declared here tonight. He spoke in acceptance of a new $100,000 hall given to the Warm Springs foundation by citizens of Georgia.

It was here that the President sought treatment for the effects of the infantile paralysis that attacked him in 1921. And it was in the waters of Warm Springs that he regained all but the full use of his legs. Thereafter, the President set about raising money for an endowment so that others might be treated here. He contributed largely himself, obtained subscriptions from others, and finally had himself insured for half a million dollars to guarantee the completion of the foundation fund.

Straight, Firm, and Confident.

As he rose to speak at the banquet table tonight, the President levered himself to his feet with his arm and shoulder muscles, which have become extremely powerful through the extraordinary demands made upon them. In walking and standing, he still must wear steel braces on his legs.

But the figure of the President was straight, firm and confident—a vivid, vital example of what he called the "Spirit of Warm Springs."

"No perfectly appointed hospital in the greatest city in the land, no medical care of the highest skill, can accomplish the best results unless at the same time we build up confidence, self-reliance, and cheerfulness on the part of the patients themselves," said the man who has walked on crippled legs up the path to the White House.

Smiles Upon His Audience.

There was no hesitation over the stark words "cripple" and "crippled," just as there never is any embittered reticence on the part of patients here about their condition. And the smile that the President shot out at the gathering before him was that of the once hopelessly bedridden invalid who himself had won to "useful citizenship," as he said.

"Figures show that there are well over three hundred thousand crippled children in the United States and probably at least an equal number of grownup people. It is my belief, and I think the belief of the doctors of the United States, that the great majority of these citizens of ours, more than half a million of them, can be restored to useful citizenship if we can give them the most modern, scientific, medical, and educational treatment.

"Toward the attainment of that goal the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation seeks to play a leading part. This work at Warm Springs is not local; people come here from every state in the union and from many foreign countries. It is true that we can take care of only a small proportion of those who need care, but at the same time the educational value of the methods and of their results is making itself widely felt in the care of the handicapped throughout the United States."

300 Attend Dinner.

The President pointed out that institutions such as Warm Springs perform an economic as well as a social service. They serve, he said, not only to rehabilitate crippled children and adults, but in many cases they release a member of the family from the constant burden of caring for the invalid.

Some 300 persons attended the dinner. Among them were the two Georgia senators, Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr.; all the Georgia congressmen, and John J. Raskob, George Foster Peabody, retired investment banker; Henry L. Doherty, oil magnate, and Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit manker, who are trustees of the Foundation.

NRA *Open Saturdays from 8:45 to 6:30* NRA

FOWNES GLOVES

as well as other famous makes in a matchless sale for men at

$2.45

When you know they're Fownes—you know they're quality gloves—and when you can buy them for $2.45—then that's certainly a value you should take advantage of. Pigskins, deerskins, mochas, capeskins, goatskins; all colors

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

NRA OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:45 TO 6:30 NRA

TIES

an offer of quality that's truly surprising at

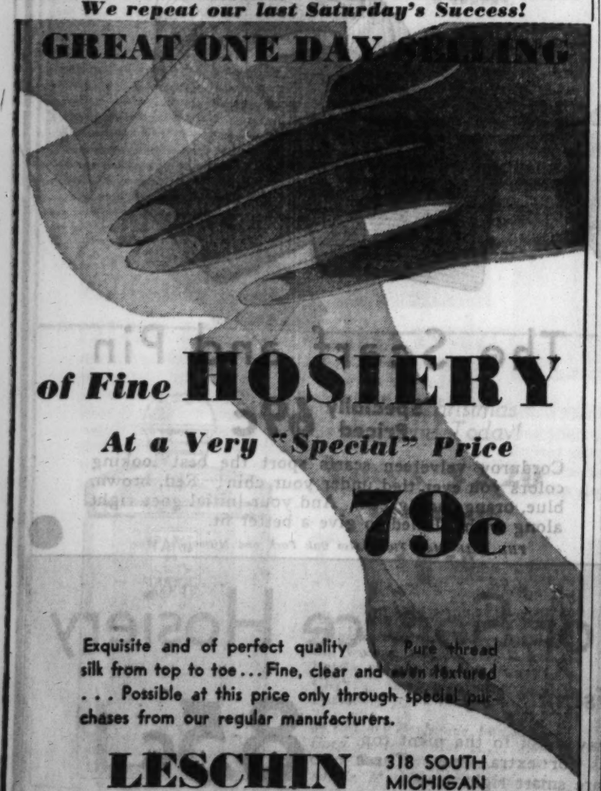
$1

Christmas is just a month off—and what a grand group this is! Sumptuous jacquards—sleek satins—neat Spitalfield effects—rich blues, deep, vibrant maroons, a bright red here and there—smart greens, warm browns—all hand tailored—all values you'll certainly be wise to take advantage of

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

We repeat our last Saturday's Success!

GREAT ONE DAY SELLING



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At a Very "Special" Price

79c

Exquisite and of perfect quality . . . Pure thread silk from top to toe . . . Fine, clear and even textured . . . Possible at this price only through special purchases from our regular manufacturers.

LESCHIN 318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All purchases made by our charge customers today and during the remaining days of November will be placed on December bills.

This temporary change from our usual custom is made because people have formed the habit, over a period of years, of postponing their Christmas shopping until after Thanksgiving which this year comes on November 30, the last day of the month.

If our customers will start their Christmas purchasing at once we will be able to employ our extra help earlier, and we will also be able to give better service because there will be four more days in which to shop.

The very gay new 1933 Christmas boxes are on the counters along with every imaginable accessory for Christmas packing and wrapping. Our brand new Christmas stocks are all in readiness and at their height of charm and variety. Now is the ideal time to begin.

Only 24 shopping days before Christmas

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE • WASHINGTON • RANDOLPH • WABASH

ALSO EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND LAKE FOREST STORES

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Actual $2

MEN'S SHIRTS

tailored by a nationally famous quality maker at

$1

Of all sensational offers this takes the prize. It's amazing—really unbelievable. They're nationally famous $2 shirts—smartly distinctive, beautifully tailored. You get them at exactly half price

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SMITH'S STAND DRAWS RETORT FROM JOHNSON

No Comment Is Made by Roosevelt.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A reiterated assertion of President Roosevelt's determination to stick on his present course today answered former Gov. Al Smith's latest attack on the administration's monetary program.

From a source of unquestionable authority came the statement that the President was not to be swerved from his gold purchase scheme by any reference to "crackpots" or "baloney dollars."

No official comment on the news of Gov. Smith's open letter to the New York state chamber of commerce was given out here. But the impression was allowed to get out that Mr. Smith and his attack are to be labeled with the same tag of "bias" which has been applied to the other recent critics of the administration.

Various Explanations Made.

"Anglophile" has been the charge against some; "Republican knifing" has been the retort of others. In Mr. Smith's case the "Happy Warrior" of the friendly days of "Frank" and "Al" becomes the "disgruntled warrior" in the lexicon of those about the President.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau arrived at Warm Springs early this afternoon, but did not get to talk with the President until this evening. Of the topic of that talk there was no subsequent report. Mr. Morgenthau kept a discreet silence upon treasury and fiscal matters.

Not so reticent was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Arriving here today fresh from a vehement speech in Atlanta last night, he loosed a characteristic blast upon hearing of Gov. Smith's letter of protest. The blast, he explained, had inadvertently been omitted from last night's platform storm in the Atlanta auditorium. Though written prior to the publication of Gov. Smith's attack, it would serve aptly, he opined, to answer the governor or any other opponent of the administration.

Takes Rap at Sprague.

"Just now the center of attack is the President's monetary policy," the Johnson retort declared. "The other day a hitherto obscure professor by a dramatic resignation obtained his little hour or two to strut across the stage. This has happened before in this administration—the rabbit was nothing until he slapped the lion, and then, for a moment, like the man who bit the dog, he became a public character—not because he had advanced in stature but only because the lion was already great."

"Considering that greed is the greatest of human incentives on which the minds of men have been focused since the beginning of time, somebody ought to know something about money. But nobody does. The quasi-science of economics is just a tangle of conjecture about which no two of these solemn pundits agree. Franklin Roosevelt is conducting an experiment in fact. But of this our country may be sure: that sane, cool mind is not going plunging over any abyss.

Still Best Money in World.

"If he did cut the gold content of the dollar it would still remain the best money in the world. Talk about impairment of the federal credit is silly. We are a creditor nation with a favorable balance of trade and with 40 per cent of the gold there is. Our regular budget is balanced and, in the named event, we would have a dollar in gold for every dollar of paper.

"The world must buy dollars in order to pay debts and the trade balances. Any man who falsely impugns the credit of the United States is impugning the welfare of our whole people. It is simply another example of small men yearning for the public gaze."

Gen. Johnson brought with him 25 codes for the President's signature and a prediction that Henry Ford would soon be brought into line.

"There is a possibility of an early adjustment of the Ford matter," the NRA administrator said. "I don't think this man is going to stand out against the President of the United States."

Hopes for Telephone Code.

Another matter which would speedily be settled, the general hoped, was the dispute between the recovery administration and the American Telephone and Telegraph company over the telephone code. Gen. Johnson said that Walter Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., had been hesitant concerning the code because of its possible effect on small independent companies, but had said that he would sign. Among the codes brought by Gen. Johnson was the movie code.

Discussing the Ford case again, the general said that the Ford company had been complying substantially with the automobile code.

Gen. Johnson said he did not bring the newspaper code with him because "the lawyers are still fussing over its language."

ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN FOR THE RETURN OF THE GOLD STANDARD

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A campaign for return of the gold standard was organized today by a group of more than forty economists. The first statement of the committee declared the following beliefs:

"1. That the country is being threatened with serious inflation.

"2. That inflation would be harmful to the nation.

"3. That the interests which would suffer most from serious inflation are our working people whose wages would rise less rapidly than their costs of living; the beneficiaries of life insurance policies; our bank depositors; hospitals; colleges, and other scientific and public welfare institutions, most of whose endowment funds are invested in bonds and mortgages.

"4. That, while we recognize the gold standard, as it has heretofore existed, is far from being perfect, it is the best standard with which the world has had any extended experience, and is the only standard which offers any immediate hope of becoming an international standard.

"5. That an early return to the gold standard and coöperation with other nations for the improvement of the standard are desirable in the interest of a restoration of public confidence and of an orderly and enduring economic recovery."

The executive committee comprises Professors James W. Angell, Columbia university; Neil Carothers, Lehigh university; Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton university; Wesley Clair Mitchell, Columbia university; Ernest M. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Walter E. Spahr, New York university; Ray B. Westerfield, Yale university, and H. Parker Willis, Columbia university. Mr. Kemmerer is chairman.

AL SMITH BACKS GOLD MONEY, NOT BALONEY DOLLAR

Prefers Experience to Experiment.

[Continued from first page.]

the leaders of the past, with all the errors they have made and with all the selfishness they have been guilty of, and the inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible public office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130 million Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation. I am going to be for the people who have made the country what it is. And I say this with full knowledge of the fact that there are many things in the old order of society which I should like to have changed and which I do not applaud or even condone."

Mr. Smith concluded his open letter with the remark: "I know that in writing this letter I am inviting the charge that I have 'gone Wall Street.' Well, this is not the first time that I have taken the unpopular side of a great national question. Put me down, therefore, as a sound money man and as being with you in your campaign."

The editors of the magazine decided to make the letter public because they were impressed by the value of Mr. Smith's opinion at a time when the demand for sound money was being raised and when there were many requests from people who wanted to know what Mr. Smith thought about the matter.

Authorizes Early Publication.

Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the magazine, who recently returned from a journey in the south with Mayor Elect F. H. La Guardia, consulted with the editors by telephone from Washington today.

Mr. Tichenor then authorized the publication of the letter in advance and dictated the following statement over the telephone: "The December issue of the New Outlook, which in addition to Gov. Smith's open letter on sound money, contains Mr. Smith's regular editorial, is now on the press, but will not be available for distribution until Dec. 1.

"Since going to press the situation which Gov. Smith discusses has become to critical that we do not believe that the natural limitations of periodical publication should be permitted to stand in the way of what we consider the public's right to quick access to vital thinking on this important subject."

High School Girl Found Unconscious from Poison

Virginia Lee, 16 years old, a Marshall High schol sophomore, was taken to the Garfield Park hospital last night after she had been found unconscious from poison on the floor of her home at 4328 Washington boulevard. A note found beside the girl said: "Mother, when you get this note I will be dead. I am being blamed for things I did not do." Her mother, Mrs. Leota Lee, a widow, said she had objected to Virginia's keeping company with certain boys. She is expected to recover.

ARSENAL BIDS OPENED.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Bids for a new brick building to house noncommissioned officers at the Rock Island arsenal were opened today by Col. H. W. Schull, commandant. Sjostrom & Sons, Inc., Rockford, was low, bidding $8,932.

3,000 GET JOBS AS CWA SHARES MATERIAL COSTS

Kelly Asks Gasoline Tax Cash for Projects.

Speeding up of the approval of civil works projects in order to hasten the employment of men was noticeable yesterday after R. J. Dunham, administrator for Illinois, announced a liberalization of policy in reference to the approval of projects.

As a result, close to 3,000 men went to work on projects approved by the administration. This was more than twice as many men as were employed on previous days. The original aim had been to employ an average of 5,000 men a day, but this was found impossible because there were not enough projects approved to necessitate that many workers.

The reason for the previous delay was the hesitation of the administration to approve projects unless the municipality proposing them offered to buy all materials, supplies, and tools in connection with the project. Most cities and counties stated that they were unable to pay for all such materials, but offered to share the cost with the CWA.

Administrator Dunham finally yielded to these requests to a certain degree.

Match Dollars on Materials.

"We will hereafter in approving projects in which the cost of materials does not exceed 25 per cent of the total cost of the project," he said, "carry 12½ per cent of the total cost. That means that we will match dollars with the political subdivision proposing the project. This policy applies only to projects where the material cost is 25 per cent or less."

Mr. Dunham estimated that the first CWA pay roll in Illinois will total $750,000. The pay day will not be today, as stated early in the week. It has been postponed until some day next week because of delays in getting an organization formed.

Mayor Kelly yesterday sent William R. Matthews, assistant engineer of the sewer department, and B. J. Curtis, engineer for the street department, to Springfield to confer with state highway officials regarding the release of the city's share of the gasoline tax for improving Chicago streets. The mayor believes that more than 15,000 men can be put to work in this manner if the tax revenue is released. Gov. Horner has the question under consideration.

Expect Enrollment of 100,000.

The registration of the unemployed continued yesterday in forty-one park fieldhouses throughout the city. Approximately 32,000 were registered the first day and the enrollment yesterday was believed to have attained a similar total. More than 100,000 names of jobless will be on the rolls before the work is completed, it was estimated.

Victor A. Olander, CWA official in charge of the registration, said that the work would not be completed for ten or twelve days. The task of assorting and filing the applications will be a tremendous one, he pointed out. The work was going slowly in an effort to get accurate and complete information about the applicants, he said.

A list of registration offices for the jobless in the suburbs of Cook county will be issued today.

Names Engineering Board.

Establishment of an engineering division of the civil works administration of Illinois was announced yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the administration. The engineering division will investigate engineering phases of proposed projects and will maintain a continuous inspection of them, Mr. Reynolds said.

Frank D. Chase, former president of the Western Society of Engineers, will be chief engineer of the division. The other members will be Col. Henry E. Kellogg, Maj. Arthur R. Lord, and Paul Evans Green.

Kane County Registration Starts.

Unemployed not on the relief rolls yesterday rushed to Illinois free employment bureaus in Aurora and other points in Kane county to apply for jobs under the CWA. In the first hour 500 registered in Aurora and another 500 signed up at other points in the county. Registrars expect to list about 2,000 in all. The job quota for Aurora is 1,305 and for the county 3,105. From relief rolls 650 were given jobs in Aurora and 1,220 in the county. Although federal funds will not be sufficient to give jobs to all who are out of work, the hope is that additional funds to be obtained from the state bond issue and the occupational tax will make possible a 100 per cent hiring of the employable.

DETECTIVE WHO SHOT CAPONE KIN LOSES HIS JOB

Detective Sergeant Harry Lang, convicted for the wounding of Frank Nitti, relative of Alphonse Capone, in a raid on a hoodlum headquarters last December, was ordered discharged from the police force yesterday by the police trial board. Lang, who had been under suspension, has not been sentenced pending the outcome of a plea for a new trial. He faces a fine of from $25 to $1,000 or imprisonment in jail from one day to a year or both.

Lang was tried Wednesday. He walked out of the trial room when he was refused another continuance on the plea he was not ready for trial because of his pending motion in the Criminal court. The trial was held without his presence.

The trial board also ordered the discharge of three other policemen. They are: Fred J. Cordes of the Cragin station, charged with beating and attempting to assault Mrs. Olive Hanley, 3536 North Ottawa avenue; John Jemilo of the Maxwell street station, charged with intoxication, and Thomas Smart of the Maxwell street station, who left his post at Medill High school. During Smart's absence 36 typewriters, valued at $1,400, were stolen from the school.

Gem Workers Vote Strike; Ask Action by Labor Board

Leaders of the Chicago local of the International Jewelry Workers' union voted to strike last night, charging that their employers are violating the spirit of the NRA code. The decision to strike will be submitted today to the local regional labor board by Henry J. Moynihan of New York, international president of the union. The members of the local union, it is said, will abide by any decision the labor board makes. It is charged that the jewelry employers have refused the workers the right of collective bargaining and have refused to pay them a reasonable scale of wages.

POLICE FIRE ON BANDIT IN CHASE IN MICHIGAN AV.

Michigan avenue strollers and motorists were given a taste of excitement last night as two Lincoln park policemen in a Yellow cab fired at and pursued a bandit in another Yellow cab. They caught him at Wabash avenue and Wacker drive.

The robber, who later identified himself as James Sweeney, 24 years old, 5349 North Ashland avenue, held up Joseph Rader, 3333 Southport avenue, at Goethe and La Salle streets, taking his cab and $2.57. Rader soon followed in another Yellow cab.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

1000 MORLEY SPORT COATS

$15

Replacement prices will be at least double

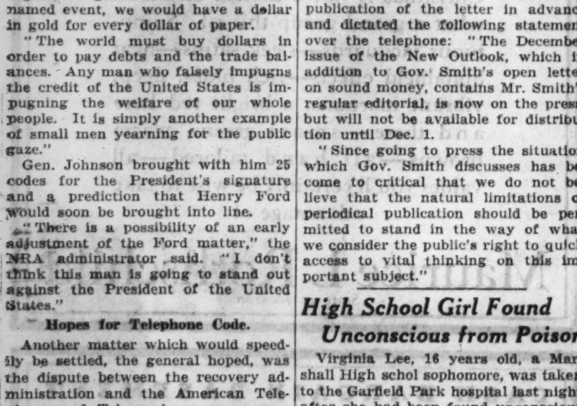
They can't be compared to ordinary $15 coats—they can hardly be mentioned in the same breath. Their zeroproof heather toned tweeds and fleeces—their inspired style—their tailoring—everything is incredibly superior. Sizes 12 to 40

500 FUR LINED COATS AT

$17.50

You'll wonder how the fur lining alone could be had for $17.50—to say nothing of the luscious fleeces or the Scotchy tweeds. Then add their rakish lines, their wonderful tailoring. To get all this for $17.50 puts this value in the miracle class. Sizes 12 to 38

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
all over the loop

SPECIAL NOTICE—All charge purchases made during the remainder of November will be placed on December bills. We suggest that you begin your Christmas shopping at once so we will be able to employ our extra help earlier and give you better service.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Drastically Reduced!
WINTER COATS
$28 $38 $48 $58

Examine our coats, see the very fine furs used for collars and cuffs, see the splendid tailoring, the good fabrics and silk linings and warm interlinings. THEN you'll see why they are such outstanding values at these prices. Sizes for women and misses, juniors, short and stout women.

Our Budget Payment Plan lets you wear your coat while you pay for it.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

$5.95
Adorable little frocks in silk or wool with touches of hand work, fagoting, nice collars. Sizes 7 to 12.

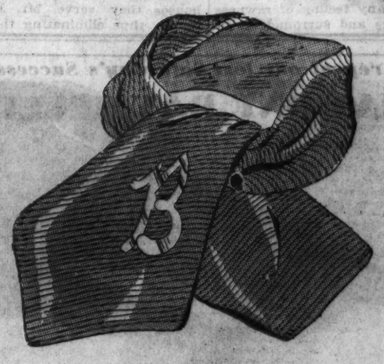
Shirtwaist Frocks $10.95
You junior misses who know your fashion . . . come in and see our new dinner frocks with the shirtwaist tops, to wear after five o'clock. The one sketched is "Star Dust"; others in startling color-contrast. Sizes 11 to 17.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park

Kid Gloves
$2.45
Stitched details, color contrast at the slightly flared cuffs, little set-in gores . . . those are the details that make these fine kid gloves even finer. Black, brown, beige, grey.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park

$7.95
Ski suits of all wool fabric that resist snow and water. 1-piece, with zipper fastener. Blue, brown, red and green. Sizes 6 to 10.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

$3.50 $2.25

What! No Sweater?
$2.25 $3.50
If you're young, yet have no sweater . . . then life is pretty hard! Especially when here are such grand ones, such bright ones, such fuzzy ones, such striped ones, and such good-looking-neck ones!
THE FAIR—Sportswear—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



The Scarf and Pin
Specially Priced 69c
Corduroy velveteen scarfs sport the best looking colors you ever tied under your chin! Red, brown, blue, orange and green. And your initial goes right along with! Lined to give a better fit.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Women's Chiffon or Service Hosiery
The Most Longed-for Christmas Gift!
Sheer chiffon hose in a beautiful cobwebby weave, silk to the picot top. Service weight hose with lisle reinforcements for extra wear. These stockings come in the new darker shades that are smart right now.
85c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

ARREST 3 WITH INK STILL WET ON BOGUS BILLS

One Claims He Is Indiana County Official.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Frank Rivioli, arson, sentenced to one to 20 years by Judge James Fardy. Ernest McHarris, colored, robbery, sentenced to one to 14 years by Judge Joseph B. David. Willard Williams, colored, murder, sentenced to 99 years by Judge Charles P. Molthrop. La Verne Beevers, Otto Schroeder, Emerson Ball, George Edwards, William Skelly, larceny, all sentenced to one to 10 years each by Judge Joseph B. David. Walter Duszinski, burglary, sentenced to one year to life by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Milton Werling, 32 years old, who told federal agents that he was clerk of the Circuit court of Adams county, Ind., and two confederates were held to the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of possessing counterfeit money. The other defendants are William McKinley Van Pelt, recently paroled after serving a sentence for counterfeiting, and Clarence Kinty.

In the sheriff's office at Decatur, Ind., the Milton Werling of that county, who is seeking reëlection, was reported as "out of town." The description given by Decatur officials fitted that of the federal prisoner.

Seized While Dividing Bills.

Werling and his companions were arrested early yesterday as they sat in an automobile dividing 100 counterfeit $5 bills, which apparently they had just purchased. Government agents said that Werling had financed the deal and that the others were to pass the bills.

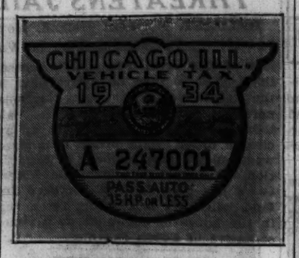
When the money was seized, agents said, it was so new off the press that the wet ink caused the bills to stick together. Assistant United States Attorney James C. Leaton indicated, at the hearing before Commissioner Walker, that the defendants had agreed to help the government.

Hunt Counterfeit Plant Here.

Agents were said to be tracing leads furnished by Werling and his two companions, and arrests are expected to follow. Information gained from the trio arrested is said to be considered important by the government agents, who have been seeking a large counterfeiting plant in Chicago for some time.

Warning was issued to Chicago merchants early this month by Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan to be on the lookout for fraudulent $5 bills. It was revealed at that time that the amount of counterfeit money passed on Chicago merchants had tripled in a months' time.

AUTO LICENSE



The first of the 1934 city vehicle license stickers were received yesterday by City Clerk Peter J. Brady. Issuance of the new stickers will begin Dec. 11. An order has been placed for 500,000 of the licenses. The stickers were designed by Harold D. Crotty, license clerk in charge. They are circular with sprouting wings at the top and yellow, blue, and green in color.

Princess Ileana Expects Second Child Next Month

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Nov. 24.—Princes Ileana of Rumania, wife of Archduke Anton of Austria, is expecting another child about the middle of December. Dowager Queen Maria of Rumania will arrive in Vienna next week and then go to the princess' villa in Moedling, where she will remain until the child is born. Princess Ileana's two sisters, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, also will go to Moedling soon. Ileana's first child was born in Moedling last year.

LITVINOV AVERS SIGNS POINT TO MORE WARFARE

Claims Recognition Helps Peace Efforts.

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—On the eve of his embarkation for Moscow, Maxim Litvinov declared tonight the recognition of Russia by the United States will "weight the scales in favor of peace."

Addressing the banquet of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, the rotund, jovial soviet commissar for foreign affairs warned that "preparations for a new war, or rather for new wars, are in full swing" and that "the growing generation is being trained in the idea of glorification of war."

Standing beneath the stars and stripes and the red flag of Russia—with its golden hammer and sickle—the man who helped build a communist nation was surrounded by such prominent New Yorkers as John W. Davis, Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Ogden Reid and S. Parker Gilbert of the Morgan banking house.

Many Dramatic Moments.

The night was one of many dramatic moments.

At the conclusion of the American national anthem many of the formally attired throng started to sit down.

The organ halted them. The gilded ballroom of the swanky Waldorf-Astoria was filled with the strains of that hymn of Socialists and Communists—the "Internationale," anthem of the Soviet Union.

To the right of Litvinov was Col. Hugh L. Cooper, the eminent American engineer who built the Dnieprostroy dam in the Ukraine. To his left was Raymond Robins, who was in Petrograd—now Leningrad—during the October revolution. It was he who transmitted to President Wilson the appeal of Lenin and Trotzky for recognition 16 years ago.

Stalin's Name Applauded.

The successor of Lenin as the dictator of the soviets—Josef Stalin—was loudly applauded by the banqueters.

Stalin's name, Col. Cooper said in his address of welcome as president of the chamber, "will go down in history as one of the foremost leaders of all times."

The Russian motif held throughout the evening. The organist frequently played the "Volga Boatman." The menu brought Russian foods—caviar, bortschok, coulibiac of trout.

The guest list gave the idea of the new relations between America and Russia. One name was: "Boris Skvirsky, charge d'affairs of the embassy of the U. S. S. R." But a week ago, he was only head of the soviet information bureau in Washington.

2,500 Guests Present.

The some 2,500 diners renewed their applause when Robins declared:

"It is not too much to say that the achievement of the soviet government in sixteen years stands unrivaled in the history of the social and economic progress of any people in any age."

Commissar Litvinov in his address expressed the conviction that "the friendship and coöperation of our countries may in the future only strengthen and develop along new ways, to the great benefit of our peoples and the consolidation of world peace."

A long ovation greeted him at the conclusion of his speech. Litvinov sails tomorrow noon on the Conte Di Savoia.

It was understood in informed circles he would stop off in Rome for a possible meeting with Mussolini.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 66; recovered, 59; stripped, 7 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Thursday].

BLOOD POISONING IS FATAL.

Thomas Cleveland, colored, 54 years old, 3634 Vincennes avenue, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers hospital of blood poisoning which followed an injury suffered June 29 while he was at work as a janitor.

RIVAL FASCISTI RIOT IN LONDON; HEADS SMASHED

Men and Women Battle at Anti-Jewish Rally.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A sanguinary battle between rival groups of Fascists, in which hundreds of chairs were smashed, scores of windows broken, and several persons injured, interrupted a meeting here tonight organized by the Imperial Fascist league.

The meeting was called to expose alleged Jewish control of the press, cinemas and broadcasting. The discussions were scarcely under way when interrupters, alleged to have been members of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union Fascists, started to interject remarks.

Mob Beats Up Speaker.

The signal for action came when a member of the audience loudly objected to a man on the platform cleaning his finger nails in public.

Immediately an uproar broke out in the hall, half the audience demanding an apology, while blackshirted stewards attempted to eject the interrupter.

A pitched battle soon was in progress. A gang of men rushed to the platform and attacked the speaker, Brig. Gen. Robert B. D. Blakeney. He was severely beaten.

Meanwhile, men in the audience were smashing each other with chairs. Several were knocked unconscious. Women screamed in terror and beat off attackers with umbrellas.

Flag Torn to Shreds.

An attempt to tear down from the wall a union jack on which was superimposed a black swastika was unsuccessfully resisted by the stewards. The flag was torn to shreds.

Finally a strong body of police arrived and forcibly ejected the rioters. Two persons were arrested. The hall was cleared up and the meeting was resumed.

Arnold Leese, leader of the Imperial Fascists, his head swathed in bandages and his clothes pinned together, later said: "It was the Mosley gang which attempted to break up the meeting. We expected a row, but did not expect to be rushed."

PHILIPPINES STIRRED BY PLAN TO EXTEND NRA TO THE PACIFIC

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Prospective extension of the NRA to the Philippines, told in dispatches from Washington, evoked expressions of uncertainty from Manila business men today.

They said they did not have a clear conception of what the line of procedure would be, since conditions in the islands are radically different from those in the United States.

The American owned Manila Bulletin pointed out in an editorial that the NRA is backed by strong public sentiment in the United States. But, the newspaper said, "it must be sold to the Philippines before it can be applied effectively here. If Washington wants the Philippines under the NRA, Washington first should explain the Philippine NRA to us to let us see how we can be helped and how we can help the general situation of which we are a part."

The newspaper suggested, however, that it was to the Philippines' own interest and their duty to America to be ready to do their part.

Richard Dix Passes Crisis of Pneumonia Illness

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Richard Dix, movie star, passed the crisis of a ten day illness from pneumonia tonight.

ADD TO GUARDS AT TOUHY TRIAL —BAR REBUTTAL

Case May Reach Jury by Monday Night.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Balked in its efforts to produce rebuttal testimony, the United States government concluded its case today against four Chicago suspects charged with the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., and prospects were the issue would be in the hands of a federal court jury Monday night.

Evidence intended as alibis introduced on behalf of Roger Touhy and Gustav [Gloomy Gus] Schafer contrasted with the absence of any attempted defense for Eddie [Father] McFadden and Willie Sharkey.

William Stewart and Thomas McMeekin, defense counsel, completed their case soon after the noon recess, and, in the absence of rebuttal by the prosecution, after an argument before Judge M. M. Joyce while the jury was removed, court adjourned until Monday for final arguments.

Judge Joyce announced he would allow about two and a half hours for each side, with his charge to the jury taking about an hour.

Additional guards surrounded the courtroom today following an anonymous alleged tip to the federal bureau of investigation here last night. A deputy marshal at the door prominently displayed a submachine gun that in past days was held in readiness but kept partly concealed.

Stewart objected to any testimony designed to show Sharkey and McFadden were about the Theo. Hamm Brewery company properties June 13, 14, and 15 last.

Judge Joyce upheld Stewart, and presentation of evidence was concluded.

Earlier in the day handwriting experts from Minneapolis and Wilmette, Ill., testified that the handwriting on two postcards—a tourist camp registration slip, and a telegram—was the same as specimens of Schafer's penmanship.

The evidence was intended to show Schafer was in California or en route east from June 12 to June 22. Hamm was abducted June 15 near his brewery and held until July 19.

Defense motions to strike from the records testimony of Leo Allison, St. Paul taxicab driver, and law enforcement officers from Elkhorn, Wis., were denied.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Today (Saturday) and Remaining Days of November Will Be Placed on December Bills, Payable in January.
Early Christmas shopping means more work to extra salespeople and better service to customers through broader gift-selection . . . GIFT-SHOP NOW!

A Feature Value!
Wool Twin Sweater Sets
$2.65
Slipover and Cardigan for the price you usually pay for just one sweater. Jolly new colors in monotone and contrasting colors. All wool. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!
Bengaline Faille
$1.28 Yd.
Perfect for the new elegance! All silk! The smartest colors!
Pebbly Canton Crepe, yd. $1.00
Black Transparent Velvet, yard 2.00
54-In. Wool Coating, yd.. 1.75
Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Solve Christmas Problems Today!
Coty's $2.20 Perfume
$1.30
Those haunting, appealing fragrances that no truly charming woman can resist! ½ oz. bottle superbly packaged! Chypre, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris!
$4.15 Coty Perfumes, 1 oz. $2.95
Coty Toilet Water 1.00
Coty Bath Powder..... 1.00
All in Matching Fragrances!
Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison
Don't Miss Mickey Mouse and Minnie in Person! They're in Toyland!

They'll Be the Joy of Every Youngster on Christmas Morning!
Toy Delivery Trucks
Exactly Like Mandel's Trucks and Packed Full of Gift Samples
$1.45

With 2 Electric Headlights and a Tail Light
Order These Little Trucks by Phone! Call State 1500, Local 33!

A snappy light blue truck just like the Mandel trucks you've seen standing at your door or whizzing 'round the streets! 23 in. long, 9 in. high, 6 in. wide. Rubber tires. Steel body sturdy enough to hold the weight of a man! And it's packed full of merchandise samples.

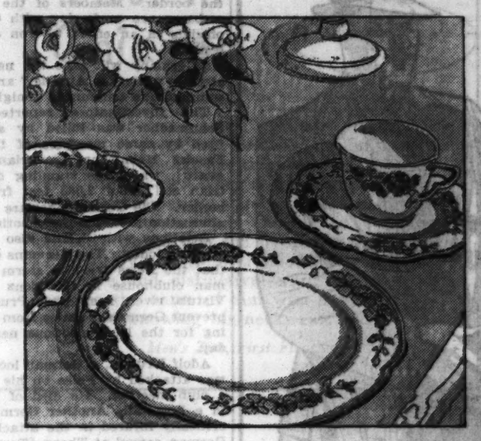
Samples in Truck Include:

Kitchen Klenzer Memo Pads
Tre Jur Face Powder
Bocabelli Soap
Climalene Cleanser
Bathasweet
O. K. Roman Meal
Oakite Samples
Bon Ami
Wheatena Cartons
Elmo Samples
Elizabeth Arden Tooth Paste
Spratt's Dog Cakes
3-in-1 Oil
Sapolio
Jack Frost Sugar Cartons
Fig and Bran Boxes
Gold Dust Boxes
Woodbury Facial Powder
Ralston's Cereal Boxes
Rice Krispie Boxes
Mueller's Egg Noodle Boxes
Rigaud's Perfume

Toyland—Sixth Floor—Wabash

Such Excellent Fabric!
Such Perfection of Tailoring!
So Much Value for So Little Money!
Sale! Snow Suits
They're All Wool!
$3.95
One-piece side button suits with knit cuffs and anklets and heavily reinforced knees . . . in wine, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 12. Cunning little outdoor suits for 2 to 6 year olds with talon fastener down front and drop seat. Red, green, blue.
Cravanetted (Waterproof) Corduroy Snow Suits. Sizes 8 to 16.....$7.95
Mandel's—Sixth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



A New Shape! New Price!
20-Pc. Dinette Set
Service for 4! $1.30 *Also in Open Stock*
4 luncheon plates, 4 bread-and-butter, 4 sauce dishes, 4 cups and saucers! Floral sprays in rose, yellow and blue, offset by a platinum line.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled —Call State 1500, Local 33

Repeal Special!
Imported Cocktails
19c *each*
Glistening glasses, platinum edged! Cocky rooster decoration in black and red. Black or red base.
Cocktail Plates in Black, Rich Blue, Amber, and Amethyst, Also 19c Each
Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

Every Glove Is TABLE-CUT —Assuring You a Perfect Fit
Pigskin! Capeskin! Selected Samples!
Men's Gloves
$2
Slip on, snap wrist styles. Many wool and knit lined. Deerskin and sturdy pig-tex included. A quality glove you'll be proud to give or receive.
Special! Fur Lined Gloves, $2.33
Men's Gloves—First Floor—Wabash.

WIEBOLDT DAY

CONTINUED SATURDAY ONLY

A SCOOP!

O'COATS and 2-TROUSER SUITS

$13.95

It's a long time between Wieboldt Days! We feel it won't be soon that clothing so obviously WIEBOLDT QUALITY will be had at so low a price again!

Overcoats:

Both men's and young men's models. Blue and oxford gray double-breasteds, with the ever-popular half-belts; every coat is ALL WOOL. Warm! Durable! Well styled! Comfortable. 36 to 44.

2-Trouser Suits:

Single and double breasted models. Conservative and young men's styles in heavy winter weights. Browns, grays, blues, oxfords. Sizes 36 to 46. Also longs, shorts, stouts. Every suit with 2 pairs of trousers.

Not at Evanston.

WIEBOLDT'S

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON

On LINCOLN near BELMONT On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED

Park and Shop Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30.

AUSTRIAN BORDER GUARDS KILL GERMAN SOLDIER

Berlin Orders Probe of Fatal Shooting.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—An infantryman named Schumacher, a member of a Nuremburg regiment, was killed by bullets of Austrian border guards today while on patrol duty along the Austrian border south of Reit im Winkl in the course of "ski training" in that winter sports district.

According to a German official communique, Schumacher and five companions, unarmed and wearing ski outfits, were skiing 200 feet from the border at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon when five shots were fired by Austrian border guards. Schumacher fell dead.

"Not on Austrian Soil."

The Germans declare that the patrol had not touched Austrian soil. Though fuming at "Austrian provocation," the German press was restrained in tone.

The reichswehr [regular army] has sent a commission of investigators to the border. Members of the Italian embassy are conferring with German officials in an effort to iron out the conflict.

"Germany will take the necessary steps to protest to Austria," an official communique announced tonight.

The investigators reported that Schumacher was killed by a bullet fired by three members of the pro-Fascist Heimwehr [Austrian home guard], who were standing on Austrian soil about 2,000 feet from the border. The Germans declare that no altercation preceded the shooting.

Relations with Poland also became strained today. The Germans charged that the Poles tried to storm a German clubhouse in Graudenz on the Vistula river, near East Prussia, to prevent German deputies from preparing for the local elections next Sunday.

Adolf Krumm, a German locksmith, was attacked by Poles on his way to a club meeting. He died of injuries in a hospital. Another German was critically injured in the attack. The German consul at Thorn [Torun] has been ordered to report the full details of the clashes at Graudenz.

Church Rift Widens.

Meanwhile, the rift in the German Protestant church widened, with five factions warring for the soul of German Protestants.

The newest branch, "The German People's church," was founded today by the Rev. Reinhold Krause, who was ousted by the Nazi German Christians because of his speech in the sports palace Nov. 13 in which he urged the rejection of the Old Testament and the crucifix together with the "purification" of the New Testament.

His erstwhile chief, the Rev. Joachim Hossenfelder, bishop of Brandenburg, leader of the Nazi church group, tonight announced that the Bible and the confession of faith of the Evangelical church were the foundation of the Nazi German Christian movement.

"I will not tolerate traitors to the Bible among my followers," he said.

Oppose Nazi Doctrine.

The third group is represented by the "Pastors' Emergency league." Its members assert that their Nazi rivals are trying to place Chancellor Hitler on the same level as God.

Meanwhile Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller is vainly seeking to bring about a reconciliation of the warring groups.

The German People's church is incorporating many elements of the old Germanic tales in an endeavor to draw dyed-in-the-wool Nazis. Many Nazis sympathize with its theories that Christianity has submerged the best characteristics of the true blooded German by preaching meekness and tolerance where the heroes of old taught strength and physical courage.

Vienna Observes Caution.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 24.—Extreme caution is being observed in Vienna tonight over German reports of the shooting of a German soldier on the Bavarian frontier. In view of the obvious danger in the case, newspapers here confined themselves to short officially inspired articles quoting the German version of the incident. An appeal is published that all judgment be withheld until Germany's investigating commission, which is being handicapped by a heavy snowfall, can report.

The German haste to claim that the murder was committed on German soil by the pro-Fascist Heimwehr is commented upon bitterly by the Viennese press which states that in previous frontier incidents, when the victim was an Austrian, no opinions were published here until the facts were determined.

Canada Hangs Father and Son for Farmer's Murder

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Kenneth and William McLean, father and son, were hanged today for the murder of Walter J. Parsille, Manville, Alta., farmer. The McLeans were arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., and returned to Canada following the murder.

Best Way to EVANSTON for the NORTHWESTERN - MICHIGAN Football Game

NORTH WESTERN LINE

Saturday, November 25

Twenty-odd minutes after leaving Madison St. Station you're at Central Street, only a few minutes walk from Dyche Stadium. No traffic jams—no parking problems.

Only 50c Round Trip from Madison St. Station almost to gates

Football Specials leave at frequent intervals, last Special at 1:30 p. m. Return service immediately after game.

Chicago & North Western Ry.

Britain Approves Italy's Plan to Salvage Disarm Parley

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The British government's approval of Italian ideas on how the disarmament conference could be salvaged was announced today by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon before the house of commons.

Since Italy desires to put Premier Mussolini's four power western European peace pact to work, Sir John's statement was viewed in informed quarters as strengthening a possibility of eventual arms discussions by France, Germany, Italy, and Britain in Rome, while the league of nations machinery would temporarily be in abeyance.

Explains British Steps.

Sir John explained British steps to promote disarmament consultations in which Germany would be considered "not a target for dictation," but "a partner for discussion."

The British government, he said, has communicated with the French, Italian, and German governments.

"We have already made it plain to the French government that if they saw their way to enter into closer communications with Berlin, they would have our complete good will in doing so," the foreign secretary told the legislators.

"We also have communicated to Italy how well satisfied we were to learn she had agreed with us to keep the conference in being, and how satisfied we were that the present procedure, which Italy has been urging on us, has been the correct procedure.

Welcomes Peace Gesture.

"The British government welcomes Chancellor Hitler's assurance that Germany's one desire was for peace and that she had no aggressive designs."

He added that "in the first instance at any rate exchanges of views should be conducted through diplomatic channels in the form of bilateral conversations."

Simon recently returned from the Geneva disarmament conference, which adjourned until mid-January in order to allow discussions to proceed through diplomatic channels.

In a speech tonight in south London Simon declared that the disarmament imposed upon Germany by the post-war Versailles treaty "was not conditional on the disarmament of others, but it was certainly recorded that the intentions of the victors were to follow with a disarmament of their own."

Memory, he added, "is a barrier in both the cases of France and Germany," to a disarmament agreement. He cited repeated invasions of France and the "humiliation" of Germany in 1918.

In Chancellor Hitler the Germans have a leader, Simon maintained, "who, whatever you think of his methods, embodies their claim to dignity and a status of equality."

Defends League to Duce.

ROME, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the league of nations, carried a defense of the league as an institution directly to Premier Mussolini late today. Immediately after the long conference, Avenol told newspaper men: "I still think the league has a great future."

Simultaneously Italian newspapers continued their campaign against the Geneva organization, calling the league "ineffective" and "absurd." The Fascist grand council will meet Dec. 5 to consider the question of Italy's continuance as a member. It was understood that Mussolini and the secretary general exhaustively discussed the Italian attitude which, according to the Italian press, has become scornful.

Newfoundland Leaders Vote to Surrender Rule
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Nov. 24.—Prime Minister Frederick C. Alderdice today announced that at a meeting of his party [United] last night a unanimous decision was reached by which the proposal of the royal commission, under which Newfoundland would surrender responsible government for an indefinite period to a British controlled commission of six would be approved by the legislature when it meets Monday.

AUSTRIA ORDERS POLITICAL TRUCE; GAGS WRANGLERS

Dollfuss Acts to Bring About Harmony.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 24.—To restore at least a resemblance of harmony among his wrangling followers, Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss took recourse tonight to heroic measures. He announced that he is going to gag them beginning Dec. 1.

The gag will be in the form of a "Christmas armistice," which, however, will last for more than eight weeks. It will end officially on Jan. 30. During this time no political demonstration whatever will be allowed in Austria.

Acts in Interest of Peace.

"This measure is taken in the interests of social and economic peace and the tourist trade," said the brief communique after a conference tonight between Chancellor Dollfuss Vice Chancellor Major Emil Fey, and other members of the government.

The political gag was designed solely for the parties making up the governing coalition called the "Fatherland Front," and to young Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the pro-Fascist Heimwehr, the gag would appear to be especially for him.

Dollfuss, as chancellor, of course is free to go on making public pronouncements. The only meetings not proscribed are charity affairs.

Ban Follows Protests.

The decision to invoke so early the "Christmas armistice," which is usual in this part of the world, comes on the heels of the protest of former Chancellor Franz Winkler and other Democratic politicians who are backing Dollfuss in his religious resistance to the Nazis and against the Fascist aims and oratorical violence of the princely leader of the Heimwehr.

The claim of the Nazis that the widely heralded evidence of brawling in Dollfuss' ranks has helped their cause is no reason to believe that Dollfuss saw grave errors ahead, according to the chancellor's followers. Although the press is forbidden to print reports of them, Nazi propaganda pranks still are going on in towns and villages where the inhabitants hear about them without benefit of the newspapers.

AMERICAN ENVOYS TO PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY REACH RIO DE JANEIRO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the United States delegation arrived here today aboard the steamship American Legion en route to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Hull and the rest of the party were up at 6 a. m. to glimpse the scenery as they entered the famed harbor of Rio de Janeiro following their two weeks at sea.

The secretary issued a brief statement saying: "A test of the combined ability of all the American nations to outline an adequate international program of broader and more stable economic rehabilitation will come at Montevideo."

Foreign Minister Mello Franco announced that he, like his colleague, Secretary Hull, will head his country's delegation to the conference and invited the Americans to be the guests of Brazil during their two-day pause here.

Hurls Acid in Husband's Face; Blinds Him for Life

Akron, O., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Harry W. Winer, 47, operator of an auto wrecking company, father of 10 children, was permanently blinded by acid thrown in his face by his wife. Mrs. Rose Winer, hearing neighborhood gossip that her husband was running around with another woman, told police that she blinded him. She then learned that the story was false.

NORTH IRELAND BARS DE VALERA; THREATENS JAIL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 24.—(AP)—If President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State crosses the border to take an active part in the forthcoming South Down elections, northern Ireland authorities said today, he is to be served with an exclusion order. This order, if ignored, would mean imprisonment or deportation, or both. President de Valera twice has been held in northern Ireland jails. He is running for a seat in the house of commons as a representative of South Down.

KILLED IN COAL MINE.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Clarence Austin, 35, of Rock Island, was killed in a rural coal mine near Coal Valley, Ill., twelve miles south of Rock Island, today. Austin, working 150 feet underground, was caught in the teeth of a coal cutting machine.

ARRANGE EXHIBIT FOR HUNGARY AT NEXT YEAR'S FAIR

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a Hungarian exhibit at the Fair in 1934. The concession and exhibit will be operated by Victor Unterreiner, Budapest merchant. Included in the exhibit will be embroideries, tapestries, rare jewels, and fine wines. The exhibit will include the watch collection of former Emperor Franz Josef. Included in the collection are twenty-six watches, some dating back as far as 560 A. D.

Reports that the Streets of Paris concession, which aroused objection the last summer, will not operate next year were unconfirmed yesterday by Fair officials. It was stated that no contracts had been signed as yet, and the indication was that, before a contract is signed, many of the peep shows will be eleminated.

NRA

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S

TURKEY DINNER

Served Today in Our 7th Floor Garden Room—11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

50c

Cream of Tomato
Roast Young Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Nut Dressing
Candied Sweet Potato
Lettuce Salad
Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

HAZEL CAFETERIA (7th floor) Chicken a la King plate lunch 27c

TEA ROOM (Balcony) Serves a wonderful plate lunch all day for 40c

GET 1 MILE MORE IN EVERY GALLON

IMPROVED SUPER SHELL

Saves You 200 Extra Miles In Winter and Gives Quicker Starting

Here's real news for you motorists! Super Shell is improved again! Now it starts quicker in cold weather, and still gives you all the *extra mileage* you got from Super Shell last summer.

Some ordinary gasolines are overloaded for quick starting in cold weather, with light, gassy parts, which you lose after your engine warms up, thereby reducing your mileage. Other ordinary gasolines are hard to start, and waste your fuel by excessive choking and, therefore, they, too, reduce your mileage.

The improved Super Shell, by Shell's new and exclusive reforming process, gives you quicker starting on the coldest day in winter, and saves, for *extra mileage*, the gasoline you formerly wasted in starting.

The average motorist will get one mile more per gallon this winter—over 200 *extra* miles, at no extra cost.

THE HUMMING BIRD IS THE FASTEST BIRD IN THE WORLD
BUT-
THE POWERFUL SEA GULL WOULD EASILY BEAT HIM ON A LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT!

MANY WINTER GASOLINES ARE LIKE HUMMING BIRDS! They use all their energy for the first quick burst of starting—and lose mileage. Improved Super Shell is the first "cold weather" gasoline to combine quick starting with *full* summer mileage. Save at least one mile a gallon! Over 200 extra miles this winter!—Change to Super Shell.

All this used for starting
ORDINARY WINTER GASOLINE
ONLY THIS LEFT TO GIVE MILEAGE
Only this used for starting
SUPER SHELL
ALL THIS LEFT TO GIVE MILEAGE

YOU SAVE MONEY.... by using the improved Super Shell, because you get *quicker starting* with less gasoline, and that leaves you more gasoline, in every gallon, for *extra mileage.*

Ordinary gasolines give you less mileage in winter. Some are overloaded, for quick starting in winter, with light, gassy parts, which you lose after your engine warms up; others are hard to start, and thus waste your gasoline by excessive "choking." Both types of ordinary gasolines waste your miles and your dollars.

Improved Super Shell starts quicker and gives you more mileage in winter. Use Super Shell and save your money—get an extra mile per gallon.

SHELL
LAST WINTER, THIS BUS ATE UP GAS—BUT I'M GETTING REAL MILEAGE NOW I'VE CHANGED TO SUPER SHELL.
MANY NEW CUSTOMERS ARE TELLING US THAT, SIR.

THOUSANDS CHANGING TO SUPER SHELL FOR QUICKER STARTING AND FULL MILEAGE... Like Mr. Remaus, Cleveland, shown above, many thousands of motorists everywhere have changed to the improved new Super Shell. All because Super Shell is the first gasoline to combine quick starting with full mileage. No need for you to waste one mile or more per gallon in cold weather. No need to be bothered with a hard-starting engine. Change to Super Shell—get quicker starting, plus longer mileage.

"WE CHECK EXPENSES"... says Mr. Tierney, Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., Detroit. "To keep operating costs at a minimum, we use Super Shell. Super Shell gives more mileage." Here's real proof! Bus companies test all gasolines in all kinds of weather. They find Super Shell is most economical. Super Shell will give you more miles, save you money, too. Try a tankful.

SUPER SHELL STOPS THIS WASTE! It takes ordinary gasolines many minutes to "warm up," in cold weather. You can actually waste one-half a gallon in this warming-up process by excessive "choking." Super Shell starts your motor in ½ to ¼ the time required by many gasolines. And Super Shell also warms up quickly—delivers full power almost immediately, and saves your gasoline for more mileage. Super Shell can save a mile per gallon.

CHANGE TO SUPER-SHELL

STARTS QUICKER PLUS MORE MILEAGE

TOTAL OF 64,000 ATTEND TRIBUNE COOKERY SCHOOL

Lecturer Roasts Turkey for Final Audience.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

With a total attendance of approximately 64,000 persons, the third annual School of Cookery held under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE, closed yesterday in the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. When Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, noted home economics expert, walked out on the stage to deliver her final cooking lesson of the school, she was given an almost deafening ovation by the north side housewives in appreciation of her helpfulness in solving their food problems.

The north side section had been the largest in attendance of the three sections of the school. It was estimated that nearly 24,000 women had witnessed the four north side cooking demonstrations. Approximately 22,000 attended the west side session held last week at Guyon's ballroom, and about 18,000 the week before in the Trianon ballroom for south side women.

Vast Quantities of Food Used.

Other statistics, revealing the immense quantities of food necessary to conduct the classes, were compiled at the close of yesterday's session, as well as the number of foods packed away in the baskets and shopping bags given as prizes each of the twelve days of the school.

Mrs. Chitwood's pantry shelves provided her with twelve hams, eight turkeys, 80 dozen eggs, a case each of lemons, oranges, and peas, two cases of soup, 72 quarts of milk, 50 pounds of cheese, 75 pounds of butter, 24 quarts of whipping cream, 100 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of flour, and many other such items. These were the quantities of the foods actually used in preparing the recipes made on the stage during the school. These dishes were given away to women in the audience at the close of each cooking session.

Groceries quite apart from Mrs. Chitwood's pantry store were given away daily to the housewives in baskets and shopping bags. A total of 132 baskets were distributed, during the school, each containing a ham, a chicken, a pound of sausage, a pound of bacon, a pound of butter, and 45 other items.

1,200 Bags Given Away.

In addition, 1,200 shopping bags containing twenty or more items were given away the three weeks of the school. The grand prizes were two electric refrigerators, a gas range, vacuum sweeper, electric toaster, electric percolator and electric iron, given on the closing day of each session of the school.

The highlight of yesterday's lesson was the roasting of a Thanksgiving turkey, stuffed with a deliciously seasoned dressing. She showed the women just how the bird is prepared to obtain the best results. Among other foods she prepared was a banana prune sandwich, which she made by using cooked prunes, crushed bananas, salt and mayonnaise.

Mexican salad was another of her favorite recipes that she divulged in her final cooking lesson. She used canned beans, peas, celery, cold meat, shopped onion, salt, and mayonnaise. Butterscotch date rolls, made by combining cake yeast, milk, flour, sugar, egg, salt, and shortening. Cinnamon, sugar, butter, pecans, and dates provided the filling.

Mary Meade Demonstrates.

Miss Mary Meade, TRIBUNE home economics editor, who coöperated with the school, demonstrated some of her favorite recipes during the latter part of the afternoon. Miss Meade's tested recipes are carried in the columns of this newspaper daily and Sunday. A talk on "Personality in Foods" was given by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company.

A program of entertainment among the best to be witnessed during the entire school, was presented the hour before Mrs. Chitwood's lecture, and during the intermission. A headliner was Ruth Pryor, prèmiere danseuse of the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel, who was recalled to dance again for the audience. The Mundy Choristers directed by James A. Mundy, always a favorite among music lovers, sang. Among the choristers was John Burdette, who became famous after he sang "Old Man River" at the first Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE.

"Bitter Sweet" Star Sings.

The grocerettes, Lorraine Nevens and Lois Grider, appeared again, opening the program, which was announced by Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Edgar Nelson led the community singing with Helen Rauh at the piano, Bob Elson, W-G-N staff announcer, told what it is like to be a radio announcer; Allan Jones, star of "Bitter Sweet" at the Grand Opera house, sang, as did Barbara Drangelis, an opera star.

Miss Irene Steyskal, one of THE TRIBUNE women writers, told briefly of her work as a reporter for the Metropolitan section of the newspaper.

The following were the winners of the grand prizes yesterday:

Gertrude Johnston, 4810 North Damen avenue, electric refrigerator.

Mrs. J. J. Hughes, 6429 Glenwood avenue, electric refrigerator.

Mrs. J. Paulis, 1416 North Clark street, gas range.

Mrs. A. Klingbeil, 5058 North Keeler avenue, vacuum sweeper.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, 3635 Grace street, toaster.

Anna Wadington, 5409 Lieb avenue, electric percolator.

Mrs. A. Wetter, 343 Garfield avenue, electric iron.

Chautemps May Be French Premier

George Bonnet (left), minister of finance, a possibility, and Camille Chautemps, minister of interior, who is reported the choice of president to form new French cabinet. [Associated Press Photo.]

71 MEN CONVICTED IN CONSPIRACY CASE; ONE STATE SENATOR

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Seventy-one men were convicted on a conspiracy charge today in what judge and prosecutor described as one of the most elaborate criminal trials in the history of the federal courts. Fifty-five were sentenced to prison or jail and fines aggregating $80,000 assessed.

Accused of participating in a "protection" organization which dominated the liquor traffic in nearby Delaware county, the 71 were promptly sentenced and as promptly granted an appeal which serves as a stay until a higher court reviews their case next March.

Head high, a slight smile on his lips, State Senator John J. McClure of Chester was marched from the courtroom, where he had received the severest sentence as the alleged leader of the organization and was placed in a detention room. He was given 18 months in a federal penitentiary and fined $10,000.

Five police patrols and a score of policemen arrived to take the defendants to jail, but the defense attorneys got there first with the Circuit Court of Appeals writ.

SALE OF LIQUOR BY GOVERNMENT YIELDS $399,846

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The federal government sold 24,624 cases, 115 five gallon demijohns and two fifty gallon barrels of confiscated whisky and wine today for a total of $399,846. The sale was conducted in the federal building in Brooklyn where sealed bids were opened.

The highest and therefore successful bidder was the Bernheim Distilling corporation of Louisville, Ky., which has local offices at 52 William street, the offices of the National Distillers Products corporation. Their bid was $16.10 a case for the bottled liquor and $5 a gallon for the bulk. The spirits consisted of Scotch and rye whisky, cognac and wines, with the whisky predominating. The lots are part of seizures made from rum ships in the last four years.

Ten sealed bids were submitted.

CHAUTEMPS MAY BE SELECTED AS FRENCH PREMIER

President Calls Minister in Fallen Cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Camille Chautemps, an outstanding leader of the Radical Socialist party and a parliamentary veteran of long standing, will be summoned tomorrow to form a new French cabinet, barring some unforeseen development. This was reliably learned tonight.

The former minister of interior expected the support of about half the Socialists, former Premier Herriot's Radical Socialists, and the Center voter should he assume the job of succeeding Albert Sarraut, whose ministry fell early today on budgetary proposals.

Summoned to Palace.

Chautemps was called to the Elysee palace by President Lebrun late tonight. After a conference lasting an hour it was announced that they talked about affairs in the ministry of interior, but the visit was taken as an indication that Chautemps would be chosen to build a new cabinet.

Two other veterans, Herriot and Georges Bonnet, finance minister in the defeated Sarraut cabinet, were talked of earlier as possible successors to the premier's mantle, which has been worn by three premiers already in the last year.

Former Premier Herriot loomed as a dominant figure in President Lebrun's efforts to find a solid government to carry on the struggle for fiscal reform, budget equilibrium, and a sound franc.

Franc Slips Downward.

Loud alarms were sounded by officials and newspapers about the future of the French currency, which slipped today to a quotation of 16.15 to the dollar [6.19 cents to the franc] on the exchange market, compared to the opening rate of 15.80 francs [6.32 cents.]

Herriott was regarded as the overshadowing personality, but was kept in the background because of his unwillingness, his friends said, to take the premiership just before the anniversary on Dec. 15 of his unforgettable fall from that position because of his stand favoring payment of the American war debt installment.

But, the friends insisted, he will play a decisive rôle in the final selection of the new chief. As head of the Radical Socialist party he saw Lebrun at the palace today.

FALLS FROM PORCH; DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Toth, 68 years old, 641 Madison street, Oak Park, was fatally injured yesterday morning when she fell from the second floor rear porch of her home as she was shaking a rug over a bannister.

U. S. TAX LOAN PLAN REVEALED BY HAYDEN BELL

A plan to borrow enough money from the government to pay all of Cook county's taxes for a year and perhaps for two years and let the taxpayers repay the loan over a period of 20 years was disclosed yesterday by Hayden Bell, head of the civil branch of the state's attorney's office. Mr. Bell touched on the plan in a speech before the Chicago High School Teachers' association at 185 North Wabash avenue.

"County Judge Jarecki has sent a letter to President Roosevelt containing the proposal," said Mr. Bell. "The federal government couldn't do a better thing than fund the taxes for a year or two. It couldn't ask for better security."

To the teachers' questions of when they might expect their back salaries Mr. Bell responded that the situation looked blue for all public creditors.

George Mahin, executive secretary of the association and head of the teachers' group selling tax warrants at par, reported his progress at the meeting. He said that $87,000 worth of warrants had been sold and an additional $350,000 had been pledged.

Boy Vandal Banished from State of Maryland

Berlin, Md., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A 17 year old Berlin boy, James W. Hooten, today was banished from the state of Maryland after he confessed smashing nine typewriters, breaking open a telephone coin box, burning papers, and damaging doors in the new high school building. His mother promised the sheriff that she would take him out of the state if the sheriff did not press charges.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

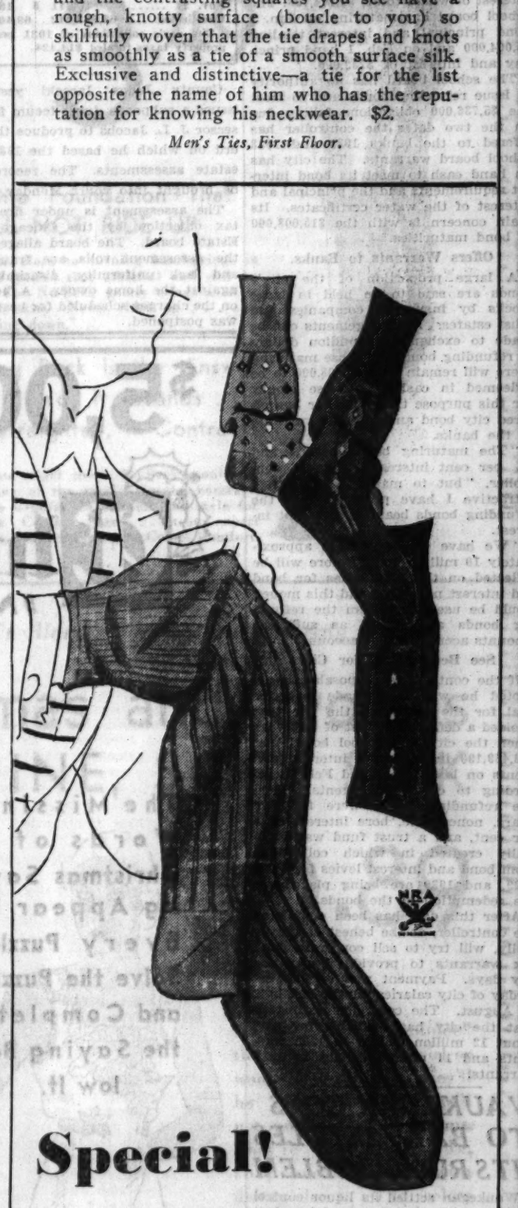
Chosen with Winter Weather in Mind
Stout, Flexible Sole, Scotch Grain
OXFORDS
$6.50 Pair

Here's the most talked about Oxford in Chicago—one of those "how do they do it at $6.50" cases where, if you don't see the price first, your guess is anything but lower than $6.50. The straight tip shown is one of three styles. There is also the wing tip in black and brown grain leather and another plain toe grain with a saddle strap of smooth-finished calfskin.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Shoes, First Floor.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash



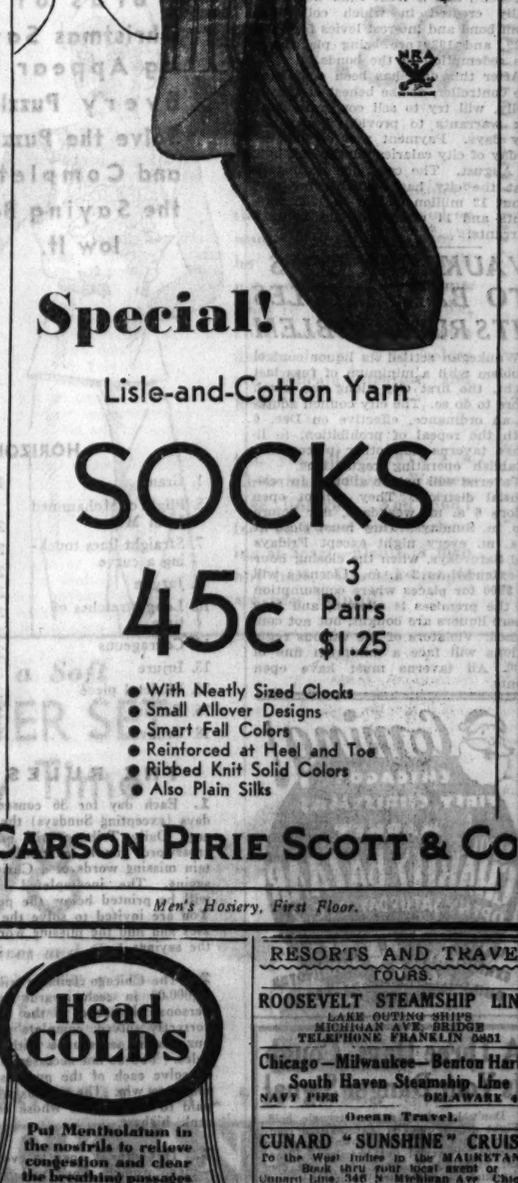
$2

A New Weave
A New Pattern

And First in Chicago

And, for that matter, we know pretty definitely that the Men's Store is the only place in the country that has this new and certainly very different tie. They're of Jacquard weave and the contrasting squares you see have a rough, knotty surface (boucle to you) so skillfully woven that the tie drapes and knots as smoothly as a tie of a smooth surface silk. Exclusive and distinctive—a tie for the list opposite the name of him who has the reputation for knowing his neckwear. $2.

Men's Ties, First Floor.



Special!

Lisle-and-Cotton Yarn

SOCKS

45c 3 Pairs $1.25

- With Neatly Sized Clocks
- Small Allover Designs
- Smart Fall Colors
- Reinforced at Heel and Toe
- Ribbed Knit Solid Colors
- Also Plain Silks

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Hosiery, First Floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because Thanksgiving Day is so late this year—

Because It has been a custom in Chicago to begin Christmas shopping after Thanksgiving Day—

Because this year that leaves a very short season for successful Christmas shopping—about a week less than last year, in fact—

All Purchases Made Saturday, November 25th, and the Remaining Days of November Will Be Placed on December Bills

We are prepared from top to toe for this advance opening of the Christmas shopping season. Many extra people are here to serve you. Christmas boxes, cards, and colorful wrappings are all ready. Every section is feeling delightfully festive—with a host of new gift ideas.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

Winter Editions of the Small, Nearly Indistinct Checks, Chalk Stripes and Subdued Glen Plaids in

DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS

$40

If, in the buying of a suit of clothes, selection, among other things, is a determining factor as to where you buy it, then we'll expect you in The Men's Store.

Take, for instance, these easy fitting, comfortable double-breasted suits. Besides the checks, stripes, and plaids we have mentioned, there are plain colors—several browns, greys, and blues, to say nothing of the dark Oxford greys—and if there is any question in your mind as to a double-breasted suit, we might tell you that they have taken on a greater significance than ever before. As a matter of fact, they're very nearly neck and neck with single-breasteds.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

All purchases made today and the remaining days of November will be placed on December bills.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages

MENTHOLATUM

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP LINES
LAKE OUTING SHIPS
MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 5851

Chicago—Milwaukee—Benton Harbor
South Haven Steamship Line
NAVY PIER DELAWARE 4949

Ocean Travel.

CUNARD "SUNSHINE" CRUISES
To the West Indies in the MAURETANIA.
Book thru your local agent or
Cunard Line, 346 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12th Days All Expense Cruise, $95.
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
111 West Washington St., Chicago

ASKS COUNCIL O.K. ON BOND ISSUE OF $10,000,000

Would Be Used to Refund City and School Debts.

City Controller Upham yesterday prepared to ask the city council on Tuesday for authority to issue $10,000,000 in refunding bonds as the first step in his program for avoiding a default by the city and school board on bond principal and interest totaling $25,838,798, which matures on Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, 1934.

For several months the controller has been negotiating with Chicago bankers for their services in meeting the payments. These services would include assistance in arranging for the exchange of refunding bonds for those maturing and also for the direct purchase by the banks of tax anticipation warrants to give the local governments money to enable them to redeem those bonds not exchanged.

Hopes to Submit Plan Tuesday.

While a number of the details and legal questions involved in the program have not been definitely settled the controller expressed the hope that these may be settled in time so that he can submit them to the aldermen on Tuesday. There also remains unsettled what if any pledges the banks may ask of the city and school board in the way of economies in their 1934 budgets in the event the banks extend help to the two governmental agencies.

The city has maturing on Jan. 1 bonds in the amount of $15,008,000 on which the interest will total $2,920,000. Also maturing are water certificates issued against the revenue of the city's water system, the principal and interest of which totals $2,174,798. The school board has maturing on Jan. 1 bond principal and interest totaling $5,004,000 and on Feb. 1 bond principay and interest of $732,000.

The school board has no authority to issue refunding bonds and to meet the $5,736,000 obligations falling due on the two dates the controller has offered to the banks 1933 and 1933 school board warrants. The city has on hand cash to meet its bond interest requirements and the principal and interest of the water certificates. Its main concern is with the $15,008,000 of bond maturities.

Offers Warrants to Banks.

A large proportion of the city's bonds are said to be held in large blocks by insurance companies and trust estates. If arrangements can be made to exchange 10 million dollars of refunding bonds for those maturing there will remain only $5,008,000 to be redeemed in cash. To raise money for this purpose the controller has offered city bond and interest warrants to the banks.

"The maturing bonds bear 4 and 4½ per cent interest," said the controller, "but to make the exchange attractive I have proposed that the refunding bonds bear 5½ per cent interest.

"We have estimated that approximately 10 million dollars more will be collected on the 1931 levies for bond and interest payments and this money would be used to redeem the refunding bonds as quickly as sufficient amounts accrue in that account."

See Better Deal for City.

If the controller's proposals are accepted he will have made a better deal for the city than the one that avoided a default the first of this year when the city and school board met $23,489,190 in bond and interest payments on last Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, according to city fiscal agents. Then the refunding bonds were for five years, noncallable, bore interest of 6 per cent, and a trust fund was especially created in which collections from bond and interest levies for 1928, 1929, and 1930 are being placed for the redemption of the bonds.

After this deal has been completed the controller, at the behest of Mayor Kelly, will try to sell corporate fund tax warrants to provide money for pay days. Payment was begun yesterday of city salaries for the last half of August. The controller estimated that the city has available for sale about 12 million dollars in 1932 warrants and 14 million dollars in 1933 warrants.

WAUKEGAN GOES TO BAT; SETTLES ITS RUM PROBLEM

Waukegan settled its liquor control problem with a minimum of fuss last night, the first city along the north shore to do so. The city council adopted an ordinance, effective on Dec. 6 with the repeal of prohibition, to license taverns and other places and establish operating regulations.

Taverns will not be allowed in residential districts. They cannot open before 6 a. m. weekdays, nor before 2 p. m. Sundays. They must close at 1 a. m. every night except Fridays and Saturdays, when the closing hour is extended to 2 a. m. Licenses will be $500 for places where consumption on the premises is allowed, and $150 where liquors are bought, but not consumed. Violators of the various regulations will face a minimum fine of $200. All taverns must have open fronts.

Coming! CHICAGO'S FIRST CHRISTMAS and CHARITY BAZAAR OPENS SATURDAY DEC. 2 UNITED EXHIBITORS BUILDING 9 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

U. S. to Aid Idle Teachers; Act to Give Jobs to 332 Monday

The first definite announcement that the federal government will provide funds for the employment of idle teachers in Chicago was made yesterday by Wilfrid S. Reynolds, secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. The plan approved by the government was initiated three months ago by Supt. William J. Bogan.

Mr. Bogan declared that if the machinery can be set up 332 unemployed teachers in Chicago will have jobs by Monday. Eventually the superintendent hopes to have jobs for 750 idle teachers, all of whom would be paid with federal easy money.

"It is a godsend to us," said Mr. Bogan, "and it won't cost the school board a nickel. At least, that's the theory I'm going on. I don't believe the board would vote a new expenditure of money."

Award 637 Certificates.

At the same time Mr. Bogan and Butler Laughlin, president of the Chicago Normal college, announced the award of regular teachers' certificates to 637 school employés who lost their jobs because of the board's economy program. These employés have been taking special courses at Normal college.

Of this group, according to Mr. Bogan, about 300 will be taken into the school system to fill positions caused by deaths, retirements, and other causes. The positions have been left open as they occurred during the fall. The rest may get jobs teaching special classes, financed by Uncle Sam.

There will be a wide variety in the courses taught through the federal easy money, Mr. Bogan said, but the principal courses will be civics and English for foreigners in Americanization classes, and classes for the illiterate and adults.

Take Up Matter of Pay.

The question of pay will be taken up at a conference this morning between Mr. Reynolds and Charles C. Lunak, assistant superintendent of schools. If the teachers are paid through the relief commission the compensation will be $15 a week; if through the civil works administration, $36. There are 193 teachers on the relief rolls of Cook county, according to the records of the bureau of public welfare.

The classes will be held in relief shelters, vacant rooms in the public schools, churches, community centers, park fieldhouses, factories, and other buildings where space is available.

JACOBS TO BARE '31 ASSESSMENT RECORD IN COURT

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $324,726, making a total of $90,762,835 collected since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Nov. 24	$ 22,472	$ 48,297
Uncollected	16,266,274	43,551,460
	1930.	1931.
Nov. 24	$ 73,341	$ 181,616
Uncollected	68,835,412	69,407,161

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $14,424.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday issued a subpoena duces tecum for Assessor J. L. Jacobs to produce the record on which he based the 1931 real estate assessments. The record will be brought into court Monday.

The assessment is under fire on a tax objection by the Chicago Real Estate board. The board alleges that the assessment rolls are fraudulent and lack uniformity, discriminating against the home owner. A hearing on the charges scheduled for yesterday was postponed.

ACCOMPLICE DIES AS REAL SLAYER GAINS A DELAY

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Charles Vernon Witt went to his death in the electric chair at state prison today, leaving behind him in "death row," the police say, the actual "trigger man" in the murder for which he was convicted.

Louis E. Hamilton, who, according to witnesses of the slaying of Lafayette A. Jackson, Indianapolis chain store owner, fired the fatal shot, faces an uncertain fate, having been granted a stay of execution.

Witt was sentenced with Hamilton under an Indiana law that places equal guilt upon the slayer and his accomplice and mandates the death penalty for murder in commission of a robbery. Gov. Paul V. McNutt denied a plea for a stay for Witt pending the outcome of Hamilton's appeal.

Witt, a native of Bainbridge, Ind., started his death march at 12:02 a. m. At 12:05 the current was applied and five minutes later he was pronounced dead. As the prison spiritual adviser came out of the penitentiary after the execution, he said: "That was a brave boy, I'll tell you."

2 WOMEN, 3 MEN SENT TO JAIL FOR ELECTION FRAUD

Forgeries Are Found on 135 Ballots.

Five election officials, two of them women, were found guilty yesterday of making a fraudulent canvass of votes in the 9th precinct of the 24th ward in the election of Nov. 8, 1932. Judge J. G. Van Keuren of Pinckneyville, sitting in the Cook County court, sentenced them to varying terms in the county jail on charges of contempt of court.

The severest sentence was given to Ben Morowitz, 3236 West Roosevelt road, Democratic judge of election in the precinct, who was ordered to jail for one year. Testimony was given at the trial that Morowitz supervised the canvass in which forgeries were found involving 135 ballots.

Women Get Short Terms.

Simon Mann, 1127 South Kedzie avenue, Republican judge of election, and Herman H. Maggid, 3257 Grenshaw street, Republican clerk, were each sentenced to 90 days in jail. Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, 3257 Grenshaw street, another Republican judge, was given 30 days in jail and Mrs. Mollye Talbot, 3243 Grenshaw street, a Democratic clerk, was given 20 days.

The three men were taken into custody immediately but Judge Van Keuren allowed Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Talbot until Tuesday to prepare for their stays in jail. They were released on $2,500 bonds each.

Attorney Simon Herr, representing the five defendants, announced that he would seek writs of supersedeas in the Appellate court early next week to free them pending appeals.

Handwriting Experts Testify.

Handwriting experts testified at the trial that on 135 ballots the crosses opposite the names of several Republican candidates for judge of the Municipal court were not similar to other crosses on the ballot. The state charged that the crosses were forged.

Former Municipal Judge Samuel Heller who is contesting the election of Judge Erwin J. Hasten received 137 votes in the original count made in the precinct. The recount gave him 123 votes. Judge Hasten received 372 votes in the first count and only 299 votes on the recount, a net gain of 59 votes for Judge Heller.

SONSTEBY'S NEW COURT RULES TO "SELL" FOR $7.50

Jonas Says Taxpayers Will Foot Bill.

Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court created a mild sensation at the conclusion of a speech before members of the Chicago Bar association yesterday when he announced that copies of the new Municipal court rules, which have been under fire, will be retailed to members of the bar at $7.50 a copy.

A murmur arose among the several hundred lawyers attending a luncheon in the Bar association headquarters when the chief justice made his announcement. The rules, 321 in number, more than the combined rules for all the other courts in Cook county, have been criticized as cumbersome and unnecessary. They are to go into effect Jan. 2, 1934.

Men With Incomes.

"I hear a whistle or two about the cost of the rule books," commented Judge Sonsteby. "I don't know why. You gentlemen are not laborers or mechanics. You are men with incomes ranging from $5,000 to $15,000 a year."

The response to this statement was a ripple of laughtar. The legal business has not escaped the depression.

Later Municipal Judges Edgar A. Jonas and Edward B. Casey, leaders of a faction of judges who have criticized the conduct of the chief justice's office, heard of the proposed charge for the rule books, commented on the revelation that the new rules are to be bound in bulky and expensive form.

Must Be Printed By City.

The printing of the books must be done at city expense and from money in the city treasury under the law, they pointed out. To prove their point, they quoted Section 20 of the Municipal court act which reads as follows:

"The adoption of said rules shall be accomplished by an order or orders signed by a majority of said judges, which order or orders, when made, shall be spread forthwith upon the records of said court and shall be printed in pamphlet or book form at the expense of the city."

"That means," said Judge Jonas, "that these expensive books, perhaps 10,000 of them to accommodate every lawyer in Chicago, must be printed at an expense of $15,000 or more and the taxpayers must pay for the printing. There is nothing in the law to force a lawyer to pay for his copy. The city must bear the expense."

An Excuse for a Job.

The judges then repeated their charges that the rules were drawn and printed merely to furnish an excuse for a job for Hiram T. Gilbert, "special assistant" to the chief justice who formerly received a $10,000 yearly salary and is still on the pay roll at $6,000 a year, paid out of a special fund.

Chief Justice Sonsteby in his speech defended the new court rules. He said they would improve efficiency in the courts. He did not refer to the charges made of misconduct in the conduct of his office, charges which are to be heard by a Bar association committee.

First Arrest Made Under Gas Tax Return Law

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Charging perjury in making state gas tax returns, the department of finance today caused the arrest of Dan S. Zehr of Mackinaw, president of the State Threshermen's association. It is the first arrest since the gas tax went into effect in 1929. Bond was fixed at $2,000.

IMPORTANT NOTICE . . . *all purchases made by Our Charge Customers Today and During the Remainder of November Will Be Placed on December Bills.*

IT'S UP TO THE *Accessories* TO TURN OUT SMART COSTUMES

$5

These headsize HATS *look young and debonair*

There's no nonsense about these hats . . . they're outright smart fashions! One look at this cleverly turned brim proves it.

Debutante Headsize Hats $5 to $7.50.

Fifth Floor.

Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Imagine Finding Initials on French Prints *for Just* 25c

They've just arrived from Paris . . . and that assures you of expert hand blocked designs, and exquisitely embroidered initials on fine linen. White with brown, navy, red, blue and green.

First Floor.

You'll Like "Vaporettes" . . . *airy new wisps of chiffon stockings* $1.35

Such sheerness, such crystal clearness will be the answer to many a maiden's prayer for stocking-beauty at a modest price. Even the leg seams are narrower and finer than usual.

First Floor.

Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Scotch Wools . . .
Tie Silks . . .
Velveteen

Aren't They Special Scarf News at $1.25?

You can have a lot of fun trying these scarfs out on your outfits and buying for gifts. The Scotch wools come in those famously colorful plaids; the crisp tie silks have a lining that makes them reversible; the velveteens come in exciting high shades. Besides these three high fashions there are satin striped Ascots, taffeta with duvetyn and interesting prints.

First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

For Solving Christmas Sayings IN CROSSWORDS

The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying Below It.

No. 12 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"

This Christmas Saying is: "At Christmastide the open _____ scatters its _____ o'er sea and _____."

Solve the Puzzle and Fill in the Missing Words of This Saying.

HORIZONTAL

1. Grant
5. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
7. Straight lines touching a curve
9. Jargon
10. Long stretches of time
12. Courageous
13. Injure
15. Skeletal piece
16. Eat at
18. Groove
19. Bits of related information
20. Black bird
21. Step
22. Volcano
24. To exhale sadly
25. Christmas
27. Straight mark
28. Auricles
30. Native of Denmark
31. Cutting
34. Gazed
35. Narrow opening

VERTICAL

1. Penny
2. Ovum
3. Expire
4. Sea eagle
5. Part of the arm (5th word in saying)
6. Small particle
7. Story
8. Submerged obstruction
9. Go on
11. An alkaloid in seeds of black mustard
12. Generosity (8th word in saying)
14. Boss
15. Hillside (Scot.)
17. Cleanse
23. Too bad
24. Utter musically
26. Sea eagles
27. Disembark (last word in saying)
29. Occupies a chair
30. Course of nourishment
32. Churn
33. Paid player

THE RULES:

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (excepting Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a crossword puzzle containing certain missing words of a Christmas saying. The incompleted saying will be printed below the puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles and find the missing words of the sayings.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the puzzles *correctly* to win. The awards will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do *not* send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Christmas Sayings," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 36 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Elaborateness is not necessary.

6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. Judgment will be based upon, *first*, accuracy in solving the puzzles and filling in the missing words of the Christmas Sayings; *second*, neatness of entry. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$1,000
2nd Prize		500
3rd Prize		250
Next 2 Prizes	$100 ea.	200
Next 5 Prizes	50 ea.	250
Next 10 Prizes	25 ea.	250
Next 100 Prizes	10 ea.	1,000
Next 310 Prizes	5 ea.	1,550
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

THREE KILLED WHEN CHICAGO PLANE CRASHES

Pilots and Stewardess Are Victims.

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Two pilots and a stewardess were killed in the crash of a United Air Lines transport plane in a hay field seven miles north of here this morning. The plane was being ferried with its ten passenger seats and mail and express compartments empty from Chicago to Kansas City when the crash occurred and it burst into flames.

Here Is List of Dead.

The dead are:

ROBERT W. RADOLL, 28 years old, the pilot, 173 Delphone road, Riverside, Ill. He was trained in the marine air corps, had been flying for 13 years and had logged 6,000 hours in the air.

BOYD GROVER, 27 years old, co-pilot, 6252 South Spaulding avenue, Chicago. He was employed this summer. His record shows 2,800 hours in flying.

MISS HAZEL GOODMAN, 27 years old, the stewardess, 405 East Armour boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Goodman had been employed as a stewardess for six months.

Farmers Rush to Scene.

The plane took off from Chicago airport at 9:54 a. m. for Kansas City. At 10:21 a. m. Pilot Radoll reported to the dispatcher by radio that all was well—the ceiling was 800 feet and the visibility three to four miles—and that he was then flying over Seneca, Ill. Nine minutes later the plane crashed in the hay field. The three occupants were killed instantly.

Farmers living near the scene of the crash rushed to the aid of the crew of three, but could not reach the plane because of high gasoline flames that burned an area 100 feet wide and 300 feet long where the plane had hit the ground. The wreckage was strewn along the ground for 150 feet. The three members of the crew were thrown clear of the plane.

Barely Clears Tops of Trees.

Mrs. Cecil McAtee, wife of a farmer living near the scene of the crash, said she saw the plane flying at an altitude of 500 feet, when suddenly it tipped up on one side and then roared down to the ground, turning in a half circle as it fell. Harold Hite, another nearby resident, said the plane had barely cleared the tops of the trees as it flew over his home. It zoomed upward suddenly, sideslipped and fell from a height of 300 feet, he said.

Sheriff E. J. Welter removed the bodies to an Ottawa morgue. The inquest will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Farmers who witnessed the crash and officials of the airline have been called to appear at the inquest. No reason for the crash was advanced by officials pending a thorough examination of the wreckage.

Where Lindbergh Bailed Out.

The crash occurred near the spot where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane plunged to earth when the airman dropped to safety by parachute while on the Chicago-St. Louis airmail run a year or so before he flew to Paris.

Col. Lindbergh had flown from St. Louis to Chicago at night. Fog prevented his landing at the Chicago airport and he turned back downstate, seeking a landing place. Near Wedron his gasoline supply became exhausted and he bailed out in the darkness. It was one of three similar escapes while on the mail run.

Three Killed as Chicago Airplane Crashes in Hayfield

Wreckage of United Air line plane in field seven miles north of Ottawa, Ill., after crash yesterday fatal to pilot, co-pilot and stewardess. There were no passengers on the ship. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: Hazel Goodman, stewardess; Robert W. Radoll, pilot, and Boyd Grover, co-pilot, the three victims of plane crash.

DISTILLERS ASK U. S. TO RELAX RIGID CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The distilling industry today asked the government to relax its program of rigid federal control of the production, price, and sale of liquor after repeal.

But the request, formally presented at the opening AAA hearing on the proposed distillers' code, was marked by a lukewarmness which reflected a general belief among the liquor manufacturers that nothing they can say will alter the administration's determination to clamp them under drastic governmental control.

Although the hearing was conducted by official of the Farm Adjustment Administration and attended by the President's special interdepartmental liquor committee, it was generally admitted that President Roosevelt himself is directing the proceedings from Warm Springs, Ga. It was reported that the President is being consulted regularly by long distance telephone regarding the amendments to the code proposed by the industry, and that none of the distillers' proposals will be passed on without consulting Mr. Roosevelt.

LIQUOR CHARGES AGAINST 18 ARE STRICKEN BY U. S.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Prohibition law charges against 18 persons which have stood for as long as two years in some cases had been dismissed today in United States District court.

Judge J. Earl Major, upon motion of Marks Alexander, chief assistant district attorney, nolled charges against Daisy L. Eskman, Hattie Orange, Roy Fisher, George Hardin, Peoria; G. Allisch, Robert Allison, Naperville; Nick Kregas, Pekin, and Olin Keigley, Dwight.

Charges of resisting and assaulting federal officers placed against Eddie Woods and Chester Baughman in 1932 after a battle with Investigators Glenwood Johnson and Fred Crail were dismissed.

Alabama Farmer Battles Angry Bull, but Is Killed

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—C. H. Beckman, farmer of Silver Hill, Ala., died today from injuries received in a fight with an infuriated bull.

DON'T LET A COLD HANG ON

Colds, if let go, can lead into serious and dangerous complications. Stop a cold at once. Don't let it go even a day. Get a tube of Musterole. Rub, then just follow the simple directions at night and in the morning. Remember, Musterole Rub is that new analgesic and counter-irritant so famous for its cold healing properties. At all leading druggists.

JURY ROLL FRAUD IN SCOTTSBORO CASE CHARGED

Negroes' Lawyer Moves to Quash Indictments.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Fraud in preparing the Jackson county jury roll from which were drawn the grand jurors who indicted the seven Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case was charged today by their attorney, Samuel S. Leibowitz.

The allegation was coupled with a charge of "systematic exclusion of Negroes" when Leibowitz moved to quash the indictments.

"I desire to add to the grounds pending," said Leibowitz, "the additional charge that there was fraud in the compilation of the jury roll from which the grand jury was purportedly drawn and therefore the indictments are null and void."

The slowly moving examination of the jury roll was interrupted this afternoon by Judge W. W. Callahan, presiding, to arraign Clarence Norris and set his trial for Nov. 30. Norris was arraigned and the motion to quash the venire, the same as that entered when Heywood Patterson was arraigned Monday, was entered. Judge Callahan then fixed the date of the trial.

Norris and six other Negroes facing trial are under indictments charging them with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates aboard a Southern railway freight train on March 2, 1931. All of the seven were once under death sentence, but the verdicts were set aside.

The arraignment was the only break in the monotonous turning of pages of the big book in which the qualified jurors are enrolled, with J. E. Moody, member of the present jury commission of Jackson county, on the stand most of the day completing his identification of the persons inscribed on the roll whom he knew personally.

Moody, during the afternoon examination, identified as in the handwriting of Kelly Morgan, clerk of the board until 1931, the name of "Hugh Sanford," a Negro.

Sanford's was the first of seven names of Negroes found on the roll.

Leibowitz indicated that the defense would seek to determine whether the names had been added since the indictments against the Negroes were returned March 31, 1931.

Alderman's Stolen Auto Is Recovered by Police

The automobile of Ald. Dorsey Crowe, stolen while he was visiting friends at 2644 North Troy street Thursday night, was recovered by police early yesterday at Troy street and Belmont avenue, where it had been abandoned. The car was undamaged.

The HOTEL LINCOLN is now offering outside rooms with Bath and Shower as low as $1.50 per day and $7.00 per week. Also special monthly rates. Our location facing LINCOLN PARK is unsurpassed.

HOTEL LINCOLN
Corner Clark-Lincoln-Wells
Management under personal direction of Thomas Hennessy

ARTIST'S WIDOW FINDS TWO OF HUSBAND'S MISSING PAINTINGS

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph Kleitsch, widow of a Laguna Beach, Cal., artist, today was partially rewarded in her search for four of her husband's paintings. Two of them were discovered here.

Kleitsch died in 1931. Several years before that four paintings were exhibited in an art gallery here and then loaned to a hotel for exhibition. The hotel changed management and the new owners, unaware of the loan, removed the pictures from the exhibit room.

The manager of the hotel succeeded in tracing two of them, "Enchantment" and "Scintillating Light Eucalipti." Mrs. Kleitsch identified them. Still sought are "The Laguna Village" and "San Juan Capistrano Mission."

Civilian Camp Fire Chief Shoots Self Accidentally

Richard G. Houren, 25 years old, fire chief at the Civilian Conservation corps headquarters at Harms road and Lake avenue, Glenview, is recovering from a wound inflicted when he accidentally shot himself while unloading a pistol Thursday night.

CHICAGOAN NEW CHIEF TRUSTEE AT NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, was named chairman of the board of lay trustees of the University of Notre Dame today to succeed the late A. H. Erskine.

Kanaley is honorary president of the National Notre Dame Alumni association. He is a director of the Hamilton State bank in Chicago and a partner in the firm of Cooper & Kanaley, 120 South La Salle street.

A STARR BEST SPECIAL

Men's Handkerchiefs

EMBROIDERED FREE

6 for 4.50

Good taste in well-groomed men has always held fine white linen handkerchiefs to be an essential. Here is an opportunity to secure high grade pure Irish linen handkerchiefs at an extraordinary low price. Monogrammed free during November.

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

BAILEY'S NRA
Sale

SKIING OUTFITS
$4.95 All Wool PANTS $2.95
Of heavy 32 oz. waterproof wool. All shades.
TURTLE NECK, ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS $5.95
$8.95 Values
32 oz. waterproof wool.
$4.95 CORDUROY BREECHES $3.45
Men's and Women's. Blues and Browns.

LADIES' RIDING BREECHES.. $1.99
MEN'S RIDING BREECHES.... $2.45
LADIES' CALFSKIN BOOTS $5.95
MEN'S CALFSKIN BOOTS $6.95

$7.95 GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS Zipper Front $4.95
The finest made, 14 reindeer fur. Knitted collar, wrists and waistband, with Zipper front. Richly silk sateen lined.
Ladies' Jacket Postal Shades $5.95

16-In. High Top Rubber or Leather HUNTING BOOTS
Regular $7.50 values. Genuine leather, with guaranteed waterproof soles. $4.95 Paracord
BOOT SOX, 49c
16-Inch. Red and green tops. All wool.

BAILEY'S
25 W. Van Buren St.
Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5 P. M.

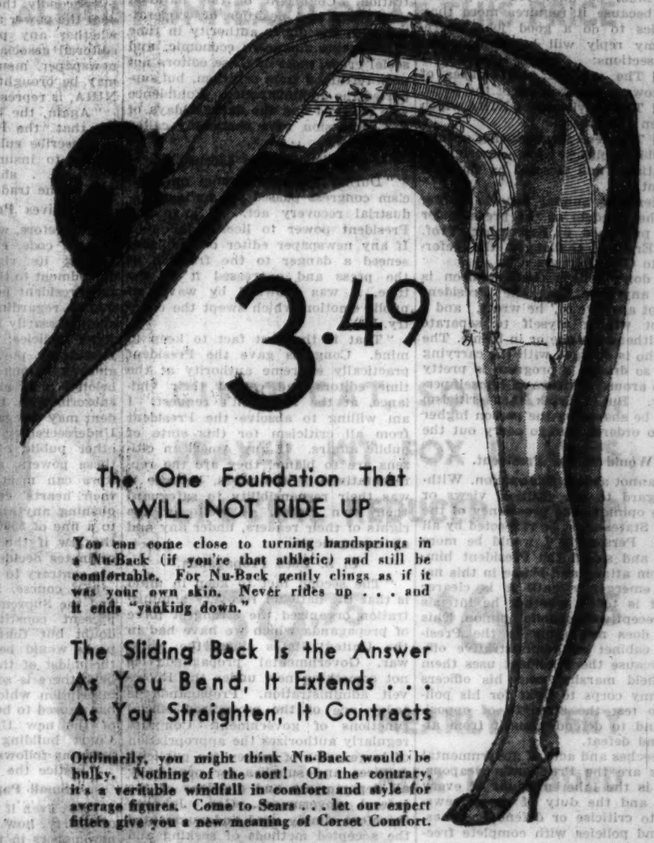
Sears Fall Drive for 100 Thousand New Customers

A CORSET COMFORT STORY IN FOUR SIMPLE WORDS

DOESN'T PULL —IT SLIDES

And Sears Has the Correct Answer in

NU-BACK



3.49

The One Foundation That WILL NOT RIDE UP

You can come close to turning handsprings in a Nu-Back (if you're that athletic) and still be comfortable. For Nu-Back gently clings as if it was your own skin. Never rides up . . . and it ends "yanking down."

The Sliding Back Is the Answer
As You Bend, It Extends . . .
As You Straighten, It Contracts

Ordinarily, you might think Nu-Back would be bulky. Nothing of the sort! On the contrary, it's a veritable windfall in comfort and style for average figures. Come to Sears . . . let our expert fitters give you a new meaning of Corset Comfort.

Nothing Smarter Now Than
VELVETEEN Sweater Blouses
You'll say they're positively the gayest fashion you've seen! Smart young moderns are all agog over them! And for colors they're superb! Bright red, green, orange, brown, blue or black. Sizes 34 to 40.
1.95

Slip Into Sears Imported
Real Kid Gloves
You'll adore their softness! Pique and overseam sewed—giving that smartness so desirable in gloves for sports and street wear. Cuffs flared or straight slipon style. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 7½.
2.95

These Are Practical
Sheer Stockings

98c
These sheer chiffons boast a strength worth shouting about! They're perfect quality and full fashioned of fresh silk. (Fresh silk, you know, wears longer). And they come in Winter's best shades.
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Service Weight, Too

Baby Alligator

Straps and Ties
Can't you remember how terribly you wanted genuine alligator shoes—not so long ago—and how expensive they were? But now, just see these! They're SO smart with tailored clothes and so easy on your pocketbook—thanks to Sears! Sizes 4 to 8.
3.98

We Don't Blame Women for Adoring These
Pajamas and Gowns
OF FINE, SOFT SILK

2.89
Dozens of lovely "feminine" things to delight any girl or woman! Full cut, so they'll be comfortable and will not pull out at the seams. They're carefully made, too, and trimmed with dainty laces. The colors are delicate—tearose and flesh.

Oh, yes, Men—here's a Christmas gift hint: Women love lingerie! And don't feel backward about selecting at Sears—plenty of men buy here. Our salespeople are very helpful!

Usually Priced Higher, This 3 Pc.
Ciel Bleu Combination
Three delightful articles—delicately scented—bottle of perfume, box of bath powder and can of talcum. A splendid bath set for yourself—or for a gift!
69c

Slip on a Soft
SWEATER SET at Any Time
1.98
Interesting Weaves and Colors
Just the things for a cool morning at home—to wear when you go shopping—for any sports occasions—for business. Equally comfortable, too—for you have a complete costume for cold weather by removing the sweater jacket whenever you wish. You need at least one set!

5 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EXEMPT PRESS FREEDOM FROM U. S. CURB, PLEA

Issue Up to People, Says Dean Ackerman.

[Continued from first page.]

information published was based upon official news releases from NRA. While I have not had an opportunity of studying the Chicago newspapers or the press association reports, I am confident that editors and publishers throughout the country were proportionally generous in giving publicity to the NRA version of its own affairs. Fully 99 per cent of NRA news was favorable to the government. If the newspapers themselves put any brand on this propaganda it was the brand of patriotism.

Reply in Three Sections.

"Gen. Johnson's question in regard to the public responsibility of the press must be answered in greater detail because it requires more than statistics to do a good job. Therefore, my reply will be divided into three sections:

"[1] The attitude and policies of NRA toward the freedom of the press.

"[2] The provisions of NRA which threaten the press.

"[3] The need for a proving ground for public policies when experiments are initiated and directed by the government.

"After my annual report dealing with the freedom of the press under NRA, published in September, Prof. John Erskine challenged the references to Gen. Johnson.

"'I don't believe Gen. Johnson is doing anything that the President does not approve of,' he wrote, 'and I am not willing myself to separate them either in praise or in blame. The man who is charged with the carrying out of so drastic a program is pretty sure to arouse criticism of himself personally. But I think that criticism should be shared by the person higher up who ordered him to carry out the plan.'

Would Shield President.

"I cannot accept this opinion. Without regard to our political views or private opinions the presidency of the United States must be respected by all critics. Personally I would be more liberal and shield the President himself from attack and blame in this national emergency until it is clearer than it is today whether he intends to be receptive to public opinion. This policy does not apply to the President's cabinet or administrative officers because the President uses them as a field marshal uses his officers and army corps to fight for his policies, to test the strength of opposition, and to defend himself from attack and defeat.

"Speeches and acts of governmental officials are the President's weapons, and it is the inherent right of every citizen and the duty of every newspaper to criticise or defend speeches, acts, and policies with complete freedom, because it is this free functioning of public sentiment which safeguards both the presidency and our democratic institutions. Criticism and comment are the voice of the people. In no other way can public opinion be registered. In no other public manner can the people help their President steer his course.

Willing to Give Credit.

"Most Americans, I believe, are willing to give President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson full credit for their achievements. They took us out of the cyclone cellar in March. They reestablished confidence and initiated recovery. The people are willing to accept Gen. Johnson's statements that four million men have been given employment and that the United States is already 25 per cent on the road to recovery.

"They are willing to proclaim their admiration for this public service without reservation, but these achievements, as remarkable and helpful as they are, cannot be considered as justifying or authorizing governmental policies or practices which imperil constitutional liberties if the people feel that those liberties are being tampered with.

"The American people have always been alert and generous in recognizing public service, but applause and fan mail in a national emergency must not be interpreted in Washington as an indication that the people are ready to sacrifice their inalienable rights of liberty. Every business man, every worker, and every farmer in the land should be thankful that the newspapers recognized this fact, for that alone makes possible the realization of Lincoln's ideal of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people in a national emergency.

Experiences Prove Surprise.

"1. Newspaper publishers and editors have just been through a series of experiences with the federal government which have astonished the most liberal as well as the most conservative members of the profession, and which have been aggravated by Acting Secretary Morgenthau's latest chiseling at the freedom of reporting in the treasury department.

"In the spring few journalists dreamed that the freedom of the press would ever be a live issue in the United States. Newspaper men did not and could not believe that any law would ever be passed by congress which would threaten their rights under the first amendment to the constitution. But in July the unexpected and undreamed of thing happened. Under the national industrial recovery act congress granted the President the power and authority to license all industry, including newspapers, and the demand was made that the American Newspaper Publishers' association draft a code for the President's approval.

Decision Is Awaited.

"From midsummer to date the terms of this code, particularly the clause reserving the constitutional rights of liberty, were discussed exhaustively in conference and in editorials in every state in the Union. Today, while we await the decision of the President and the final action of the newspaper publishers, we may consider with propriety the course of events during the last four months and project the results of these negotiations into an uncertain and somewhat anxious future.

"In April President Roosevelt asked the editors of a large and representative group of daily newspapers not to criticize the congress or the new legislation recommended by the administration. Cognizant of the national emergency and desirous of coöperating with the public authority in time of an acute financial, economic, and social crisis, most of these editors not only refrained from criticism, but supported the administration. Confidence was restored and the darkest days of the depression were commonly called a 'holiday.'

Given Power to License.

"During this moratorium on criticism congress passed the national industrial recovery act. It gave the President power to license industry. If any newspaper editor or publisher sensed a danger to the freedom of the press and expressed it at the time, it was drowned by waves of public emotion which swept the country.

"That is the first fact to keep in mind. Congress gave the President practically supreme authority at the time editors had ceased their vigilance, at the President's request. I am willing to absolve the President from all criticism for this state of public affairs. If any American citizens are to blame, they are the representatives of the press, because it was their responsibility to safeguard their own rights, as well as the rights of their readers, under any and all emergencies.

U. S. Uses Propaganda.

"The second fact to keep in mind is that the national recovery administration organized the strongest force of propaganda which we have had in the United States since the world war. Governmental propaganda is not something new under the Roosevelt administration. Propaganda is today one of the recognized official functions of government. Congress regularly authorizes the appropriation of large sums of money for publicity services and supplies for practically all departments and divisions of the federal government. Gen. Johnson therefore simply used and augmented the accepted methods of seeking and obtaining publicity.

"The volume of the publicity, however, is not so important as its character. During the summer months you will recall the character of the propaganda. We were told that if President Roosevelt failed he would be the last President of the United States. We were warned that any one who challenged the Blue Eagle would be boycotted. We were led to believe that because of NIRA, the New Deal promising individual security, higher wages and prices, and a new distribution of wealth was almost around the corner.

"The New Constitution."

"And at the height of this hysteria Gen. Johnson told Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, that the national industrial recovery act was 'the new constitution of the United States.'

"In the meantime, representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' association were holding conference with Gen. Johnson and his associates. Boycott psychology gripped the nation. As a people we were prisoners of our own emotions. Col. Knox recognized the dangerous trend of public affairs in an editorial in the Chicago Daily News and cautioned the people to face facts. Col. McCormick raised the question of the freedom of the press in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. As a result of this leadership in Chicago, the vigilance of the press was resurrected and the psychology of coercion was challenged as a national recovery policy. To the surprise of newspaper publishers, however, they learned in Washington that the government was opposed to a recognition of the bill of rights under NRA.

Freedom Section Opposed.

"That is fact No. 2. The government ridiculed opinions which were not favorable. It refused to recognize that the freedom of the press might be in jeopardy under the law. It declined to agree to any provision embodying the freedom of the press in the daily newspaper code. And those who hesitated to recite the ritual of recovery were denounced as traitors.

"By this time newspaper editors and owners were thoroughly aroused. Within a few weeks practically unanimous support developed for the proposal of the American Newspaper Publishers' association that the daily newspaper code contain a clause which, in the opinion of counsel, safeguarded the freedom of the press. In addition to the individual insistence, practically every editorial writer in the country, all leading national, regional, and state publishers' and editorial associations, and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, voted officially to support the policy of A. N. P. A.

Becomes National Issue.

"That was the issue while Gen. Johnson was on his speechmaking trip through the middle west. The administration made it an issue before he left Washington by refusing to accept the freedom of the press clause. By his addresses and interviews here and in Kansas City, Gen. Johnson made it a national issue. Today, as a result of Mr. Morgenthau's order, it is no longer a question of the freedom of the press alone but the freedom of news and of public opinion under the New Deal.

"[2] Under NIRA a national emergency is declared to exist. The President is given complete authority over all industrial activities affecting the public welfare. Codes of fair practice are prescribed. If no codes are submitted voluntarily, the President, 'upon his own motion,' may prescribe and approve a code, or 'if complaint is made' by any one to the President of 'abuses inimical to the public interest and contrary to the policy' of NIRA he may impose a code.

Provision Challenges Press.

"But the provision of the act which directly challenged the press was this.

"'Whenever the President shall find . . . activities contrary to the policy of NIRA the President shall license business enterprises' and 'the President may suspend or revoke any such license . . .'

"'Any order of the President suspending or revoking any such license shall be final if in accordance with law.'

"This is the licensing power of the President over all industry, which under the law he may delegate to Gen Johnson or any subordinate.

"Other provisions of NIRA are equally dangerous to the freedom of the press. One section grants the President power to demand information in regard to the activities of any publishers' association, editorial association, or reportorial group which elects or is selected to come under the NIRA.

Words of Law Specific.

"The words of the law are specific:

"'No trade or industrial association or group shall be eligible to receive the benefits of the provision' of NIRA 'until it files with the President a statement containing such information relating to the activities of the association or group as the President shall by regulation prescribe.'

"Secondly, the law grants the President the power and authority to decide whether any publishers' association, editorial association, or any group of newspaper men and women, which may be brought under the control of NIRA, is representative.

"Again, the law is specific in stating that 'the President is authorized to prescribe rules and regulations designed to insure that any organization . . . shall be truly representative of the trade or industry.'

Gives President Power.

"Therefore, when a daily newspaper signs a code, even with a clause reserving its rights under the first amendment to the constitution, it gives the President power to demand information regarding its activities, which are necessarily related to editorial and news policies; it acknowledges the President's power to prescribe rules and regulations for any organization it belongs to or any member of its staff subscribes to. Under NIRA the President may delegate to Gen. Johnson, to Undersecretary Morgenthau, or any other public official any and all of these powers, and reporters and editors can meet, talk and protest to their hearts' content without accomplishing anything except the liability to a fine of $500 per day for violating the law if the President or his subordinates decide that their 'activities are contrary to the policy' of NIRA.

"Of course, if this should happen and the Supreme court remains as at present constituted, there is little doubt but that the freedom of the press would be upheld. In fact, in the midst of these critical days I believe there is some significance in the inscription which Chief Justice Hughes has caused to be carved on the portico of the new United States Supreme Court building in Washington. It reads as follows:

"Justice the Guardian of Liberty."

Small Papers Threatened.

"But even if justice is the guardian of liberty, how many daily or weekly newspapers in this country could survive a fine of $500 a day? Editors who believe that the government will never exercise that power may be right, but that does not justify the application of the law to the newspapers or make them immune from its provisions. Among the 1,893 daily newspapers in the United States today there are 1,334 with circulations of less than ten thousand daily. Not a single newspaper in that group could risk a violation of NIRA. Not a single small daily could resist any demand of a union if the government under NRA supported the union.

"[3] If it were not for the loose talk about war and revolution in the United States the newspapers might, with confidence, await the action of the United States Supreme court in a test case, but if there is to be national experimenting with fundamental principles as well as governmental policies, then the newspapers must establish and maintain what we might term the doctrine of the rights of the press in a national emergency—namely, that a newspaper is the proving ground for public policies and public opinion.

Schools Are Exempted.

"If this doctrine is sound, then the newspapers should be considered in the same category with educational institutions under NRA. By a ruling of Gen. Johnson, on Sept. 8, all educational institutions 'not operated for profit, except so far as they may be engaged in the operation of trade or industry, need not come under the provisions of the national industrial recovery act.' Why is this not a precedent for the press?

"Newspapers function in the same sphere of liberty as schools, colleges and universities. Their freedom is guaranteed by the same amendment to the constitution. Besides being important factors in public education in national and international affairs, they are the closest allies of state and municipal institutions and of schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable organizations, all of which are exempt from NIRA. Together with these institutions they are a vital force in maintaining social, economic, governmental and international movements toward recovery and reconstruction.

Urges Application to Papers.

"Therefore, the principle of the above ruling by Gen. Johnson might be applicable to the newspapers, exempting them from the national industrial recovery act, 'except so far as they may be engaged in the operation of trade or industry.'

"In considering further the responsibilities of the press under the New Deal I wish to challenge the wisdom of repeated public references to a 'war on depression' and to the implications which result naturally from the thought that social justice and individual security can be achieved only by 'revolution' under the New Deal.

"One of the maxims of the law is that 'in the midst of war law is silent.' When governmental propaganda, such as we have had now for many months, emphasized time after time that we are 'at war with depression,' I would like to know whether this is inspired for publicity purposes or whether it is a subtle preparation for the application of the above maxim of the law. The power of suggestion is the greatest force in the world and for this reason there should be some precision in the use of volatile words in public speeches.

Not Like War, He Says.

"In common with many other American newspaper men, I spent the greater part of the world war in Europe, the orient and Mexico. I had several years of firsthand contact with war conditions at the various fronts and behind the lines in the cities and towns of practically all the belligerent countries. Admitting the distress, the hardships, the suffering and the anxiety of the American people during the depression, I cannot find the slightest resemblance between conditions in the United States since 1929 and conditions in Germany, France, England, or Italy during the world war.

"War itself is so much more destructive, so much more horrible, so infinitely more terrorizing than anything we have as yet witnessed in this country that there cannot be a faithful comparison. To compare Armistice day, 1933, in this country with the Marne period in France or Germany in 1914 is an oratorical fantasy.

"Equally reckless use of the word 'revolution' has been indulged in in the United States. I reported some phases of the revolution in Russia and Mexico. In these countries there were revolutions of violence. What we have had in this country to date has been a revolution of opinion, but this revolution of ideas has been under way for many years and it is still, thank God, a revolution of ideas.

Would Protect Freedom.

"What should concern us during this revolution of opinion in the United States is not alone the character and form of governmental propaganda but the freedom of the American people to exchange ideas and to express opinions without the slightest control or threat to that freedom. There is nothing we can do to stop governmental propaganda. It is organized and financed by our government. We, as taxpayers, pay the cost. But unless the newspapers of this country have complete freedom to report and interpret policies and events; unless the freedom of the press is recognized and respected by our government, no citizen of this country will dare to question what he is told to believe in official statements issued and sponsored by the government.

"I do not believe that President Roosevelt personally desires to create a Fascist government in the United States. I do not believe that congress would countenance any such authority or that it would be upheld by the United States Supreme court, but I do know that the power of suggestion, operating unrestrictedly every day upon the conscious and the subconscious minds of men, is greater than the intentions, desires, or ambitions of any government official.

Cites Former Propaganda.

"Theodore Roosevelt, to go back to periods within our own memory, was a direct propagandist. He made Monday the most important propaganda day of the week. This was psychologically as well as practically sound, because Sunday is usually a passive news day, so that what is prepared in advance by governmental agencies for use on Monday gets national recognition. Monday is also the beginning of the work week, so that ideas launched then register and carry on in the public consciousness.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is another type of publicist. His method is to put the people on a propaganda diet, feed them information day by day or week by week, as the doctors prescribe. But the people must follow their diet! They must accept what is prescribed without knowing what they are taking or why they must take it until they feel the effects.

Threatens Democracy.

"It is this power of suggestion, this form of governmental propaganda, both imported and domestic, which threatens our democratic institutions more than NIRA or any other law passed by the seventy-third congress. And the only effective, immediate and certain method of counteracting it is the freedom of the press.

"I have endeavored to present a résume of some of the most important of the recent relationships between the newspapers and the government. It is always a difficult task to attempt to record history in the making, especially at a time when the nation's objective, which is recovery, is obscured by governmental policies which are largely and frankly experimental. Sometimes current events appear to resemble a football game where the teams are struggling for touchdowns while the umpires change the rules. But even under these circumstances we have the right as citizens to face the facts, as Col. Knox stated during the summer, and express our approval or our concern without the fear of boycott or coercion.

Justice Cardozo Quoted.

"In the current Harper's, Mitchel Dawson, a Chicago lawyer, quotes Mr. Justice Cardozo as follows:

"'There is in each of us a stream of tendency, whether you choose to call it philosophy or not, which gives coherence and direction to thought and action. Judges cannot escape that current any more than other mortals. All their lives, forces which they do not recognize and cannot name, have been tugging at them—inherited instincts, traditional beliefs, acquired convictions; and the resultant is an outlook on life, a conception of social needs, a sense in James' phrase of 'the total push and pressure of the cosmos,' which when reasons are nicely balanced, must determine where choice shall fall.'

"This stream of tendency, which Justice Cardozo describes as being a part of every individual, is evident also in the nation. There is a stream of tendency in this country today away from liberty. Under subtle governmental direction the trend is definitely toward control, coercion, compulsion, and regimentation. The issue which has been raised in regard to the freedom of the press under NRA is the first danger signal which has directed public attention to the fact that the people must make a choice between liberty and control. Until the American people have had an opportunity of voting upon the clearcut issue of dictatorship or democracy, the newspapers are obligated to insist that a free press be the proving ground for public policies and public opinion.

Only Press Can Do It.

"No other free institution can perform this public service. The radio which is subject to a federal license cannot do it. The church with its powerful spiritual influence will always be potent and stabilizing. Schools, colleges, and universities will make their contributions in study, analysis and reflection, but none of these institutions can take the place of the press as the nation's political, economic, financial, and social proving ground.

"From the standpoint of the public welfare it is a thrilling and patriotic spectacle today to witness the heroic editorial struggle to bring all of the influences and opinions centering around the nation's monetary policy out in the open—out on the nation's proving ground. Why do editors fight so unceasingly for their principles and convictions? It is because they know the press is the last proving ground for democracy and if it is on its way out they pass out with it."

DEAN IS SPEAKER

DEAN CARL W. ACKERMAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IMPORTANT NOTICE—All Purchases Made by Our Charge Customers Today and During the Remainder of November Will Be Placed on December Bills.

1,000 SMART WOOL DRESSES

Bring Smashing Values in This Annual November Selling $

ONLY A FEW OF THE STYLES AT THIS LOW PRICE

ON FIELD'S 4TH FLOOR—
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Sizes 12 to 16 and 7 to 12

Materials you like best—novelty knits, serges, plaids, wool linens. Smart styles to suit every type of girl . . . in the very colors you want for school and sport. Mothers and daughters have been waiting for this Event, knowing the marvelous values it always means. This year we feel that the unusual selection of styles (including several for the "Robust Girl") m[illegible]es these values greater than ever.

The Girls' Room, Fourth Floor. Also in Evanston and Oak Park.

For "2 to 6's"
FOUR GRAND WASH DRESSES AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES

$1.95 and $2.95

Ruffles give this smart broad shoulder effect. Attractive prints in blue, green or brown with white collar and contrasting colored folds. $1.95.

A quaint dress in a dainty print. With a deep yoke and white broadcloth collar, embroidered around the edge. Blue or green, $1.95.

A lovely broadcloth, smocked in contrasting color and with a white collar trimmed in color, has matching bloomers. Either peach or blue, $2.95.

Another darling bloomer dress of fine smocked broadcloth. The scalloped collar and cuffs are white. Maize, peach, green or blue, $2.95.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor. Also in Evanston and Oak Park.

THE FELLOWS GET THEM AT FIELD'S AT THESE POPULAR PRICES

Of heavy overcoating, warmly lined, and with a large collar. In the popular sports length. Sizes 8 to 20. $7.95

Of cordovan horsehide, lined with beaver shade lamb and lamb collar. Made to resist cold and moisture. Sizes 8 to 20, and a grand value. $14.95

Just as warm and comfortable as can be. Wool in gay colors. Three zipper fastenings. 6 to 12. $6.95

Boys' Room, Fourth Floor. Also in Evanston and Oak Park.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SEEK TO PROBE 'BIG 4' FINANCES AT MILK HEARING

Charges of Watered Stock Made by Critics.

One of the charges made against the "big four" milk companies in Chicago, termed the milk trust by their critics, has been that the price of milk to the consumer has been artificially boosted to provide dividends for watered stock. Among those who have repeated this charge are Mayor Kelly and the city council subcommittee on milk in a recent telegram to AAA authorities in Washington.

The mayor and aldermen asked that this be investigated at the consumers' hearing on the milk marketing situation in Chicago, which since has been set to open on Monday in the Stevens hotel. Investigation yesterday showed, however, that unless the AAA authorities disclose new facts obtained in a recent audit of the companies' books, which they have since kept secret, there is not sufficient information available to determine whether the stocks are watered.

Part of Nation-Wide Concern.

Two of the "big four" companies, Borden's Farm Products Company of Illinois and the Wieland Dairy company, are merely two of the 91 units in the Borden company, which does a country-wide business in milk and other dairy products, and their financial statements are lumped with those of all the other subsidiaries. The other two companies, the Bowman Dairy company and Sidney Wanzer's Sons, Inc., are the outgrowth of family milk businesses and are still family owned.

The Borden company, holding concern for the whole Borden group, issues complete financial statements. For a large corporation it has the simplest possible financial structure, with no bonds or preferred stock outstanding. The only interest in the company is that of the holders of common stock, which has a par value of $109,918,850.

Between 1928 and 1930 the Borden company bought up a score of smaller milk companies in Chicago and its suburbs, partly for cash and partly by issuance of its own stock. The price paid for these companies was not announced, however. A reported price of $5,000,000 was paid for the Wieland Dairy company, purchased in 1928, and still operated independently, but that was not confirmed by company officials.

Keep Finances Secret.

The other two companies have taken the position since their stock is so closely held their financial affairs are not a matter of public interest.

The Bowman Dairy company has an authorized capital stock, registered with the secretary of state, of $10,000,000, but nothing further has been published regarding its financial affairs. M. J. Metzger, secretary of the company, said yesterday that it had no intention of making public further information at the moment, but pointed out that AAA auditors were given free access to the company books.

The Wanzer company is listed in financial manuals, probably because it sold a $600,000 bond issue in 1926. It has only 24 preferred stock holders and only two common stock holders. Its preferred stock totals $646,591. The family nature of the business is well illustrated by the fact that from 1922 to 1931 W. B. and H. H. Wanzer, sons of the founder, and principal stockholders, allowed their preferred dividends to remain in the treasury as additional working capital.

The common stock has a par value of $100,000. The company has published no statement of earnings since 1928, and no annual balance sheet since 1930.

The Bowman company is the largest milk vender in the Chicago area, handling an estimated one-third of all the milk and cream sold. The other three companies sell an additional third, according to the closest estimates available.

Capitalization of Independents.

The capitalization of the Lake View, Edgewater, and Wagner dairies, the three independents whose licenses to do business were revoked Thursday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, does not bulk very large alongside of that of their large competitors. According to Washington dispatches, Secretary Wallace revoked the license of the three independents after the "big four" companies had threatened to toss the milk marketing agreement into the waste basket if he did not order the revocations at once.

The Lake View dairy is capitalized for $25,000, and has applied for an increase to $50,000. It has five stockholders and about 65 employés. The Edgewater dairy, with only three stockholders, has an authorized capital of $10,000, of which $5,200 has been issued. It has 50 employés.

The Wagner concern, which is in Cicero, is not incorporated and is the property of Josef Wagner Sr., who operates it. His attorney, Charles C. Kanak, estimated his investment yesterday at $75,000 worth of equipment and machinery and $30,000 worth of real estate. Wagner has 60 employés.

Ask Roosevelt to Suspend Order.

Attorney Kanak, with Attorneys Arthur R. Seelig, representing the Edgewater, and Leo D. Schein, representing the Lake View dairy, sent a telegram yesterday to President Roosevelt, requesting that he order the suspension of the revocation order until after the public hearing in Chicago has been finished.

"Our businesses were conducted long before the promulgation of the Chicago milk license and we have continued to operate in a manner we believe legitimate and honest," the message stated in part. "Secretary Wallace announced, according to newspaper reports, that no action would be taken in our three cases until after the government hearing to be held in Chicago on the entire Chicago milk situation.

"According to newspaper reports, after a visit by representatives of the so-called milk trust and upon the threat of these individuals to scrap the present license agreement, Secretary Wallace yesterday revoked our licenses effective immediately.

"We have not yet received a copy of this revocation order, nor do we know its terms, although the newspapers inform us that it is already operative. We urge that approximately 60 other dairies here, constituting half of the number of Chicago dairies, operate similarly to ours. This revocation will do serious injury to the necessitous public, who require milk at reasonable price and innur only to the benefit of the large dairies in their attempt to eliminate competition."

Prepare to Hear Consumers.

Jonathan Garst, assistant to Dr. Frederick Howe, head of the consumers' council of the AAA, arrived in Chicago yesterday to arrange for consumer representation at the public hearing Monday. The government, he said, is going into the hearing with an open mind and every consumer who has anything to contribute will be given a hearing.

Ald. David L. Sutton [8th], chairman of the council milk subcommittee, asked Corporation Counsel Sexton yesterday to assign Earle R. Downs, assistant corporation counsel, to represent the city at the AAA hearing.

Francis Kullman, an official of the Bowman company, denied yesterday the charge of E. L. Bost, leader of an independent dairy farmers' group, that the Bowman company at a plant at Hebron in McHenry county, is extracting cream from milk delivered there by farmers and forcing them to buy back the skim milk. The Bowman company has no plant at Hebron, and has not sold skim milk back to farmers for two years, Mr. Kullman said.

$4,000,000 California Brush Fire Under Control

General view of brush fire as it raged in foothills of Tujunga-La Crescenta district north of Los Angeles, burning over thousands of acres and destroying a winery and scores of small homes. It is now believed under control. [Associated Press Photo.]

5,000 Acres Burned

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Fire that raged since Tuesday night over tinder dry brush in the foothills of the Tujunga-La Crescenta region north of Los Angeles was reported under control today by officials in charge of the fire fighters.

Five thousand acres of watershed had been burned over and a dozen homes and a winery destroyed at a total loss estimated at about $4,000,000.

With abatement of winds that spread the flames for three days, the fighters today were engaged in mopping up the spots of fire at various points.

Fire fighting forces ran the most threatening part of the conflagration into a sort of pocket formed by the Angeles Crest highway near Arroyo Seco on the east and the wide skyline fire break on the north.

On the western end of the fire zone, in the vicinity of Tujunga, where residents fled from their homes early yesterday, and the Haines, Blanchard, and Big Tujunga canyons, officials reported the situation as "quiet."

Alarmed residents of the Alta Canada estates called for aid early today when the wind began sweeping the fire toward that section. Six hundred men were rushed to the scene. Then the wind died down and the situation was relieved.

Father of 6 Shoots Wife and Commits Suicide

Angered because he was reproved for coming home intoxicated, Edmund Witt, 42 years old, a former park policeman, yesterday shot and critically wounded his wife, Elizabeth, 31 years old, as she lay in bed at their home at 2337 North Austin avenue, and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple. Their six small children were sleeping in another room when the shots were fired. Mrs. Witt was taken to the county hospital, where it was reported she might die.

Blum's - Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Saturday Special

SHEER WOOLS FOR GIRLS

Sizes 12, 14, 16

Two of our loveliest styles in smart fabrics, cleverly handled. Dress on left has nickel buttons, silk bengaline collar. The other has white pique tabs to fasten its side closing. In rich shades of wine, green, brown. 7.50

NRA Write or phone Har. 9000 if you can't come in NRA

ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS

with matching helmets—at

$2.95

For boys and girls
Sizes 3 to 9

The world's most adorable tots (yours, of course) will be even more adorable this winter. For here's the world's cutest outfit—a one-piece snow suit of the warmest, fleeciest wool—absolutely waterproof. And just to prove the age of miracles isn't over—the price is actually only $2.95!
Maroon, blue, green

2-piece suede cloth snow suits with matching helmet—red, blue, brown, green. Sizes 2 to 8

$1.75

3rd floor

Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

Dramatic COAT REDUCTIONS

This Event is especially timely for our charge customers in view of the fact that any coat purchased during the remainder of November will be placed on the December bill.

JAP MINK, PERSIAN LAMB, RACCOON

ALMOST UNHEARD OF AT THIS PRICE

CIVET CAT, SQUIRREL, BEAVER, KIT FOX IN THIS SPECIAL REDUCED GROUP

NEARLY EVERY FUR INCLUDED

FOR the final wind-up of our November Coat Sale we have made spectacular reductions in these four price groups. If you haven't bought your winter coat yet, this is certainly the moment you have been waiting for. If you already have a coat "you hoped would do this year," this is your chance to treat yourself to an unexpected surprise. Why—there are coats in this collection whose furs alone put them in the luxury class and whose fabrics are among the finest Forstmann produces. Make it early if you want to be in on the coat values of the season.

ALL REDUCED COATS (including all sizes) ASSEMBLED ON THE SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

*ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

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WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

AMERICAN PROCEDURE IN CUBA.

President Roosevelt, reassuring Cubans of the fair intentions of the American government, says that Sumner Welles, the present ambassador, will be removed in a short time. The supporters of the Grau San Martin government do not like Mr. Welles and do not want him. Such an objection ends the usefulness of a diplomatic representative and brings the withdrawal of the person. It is the first requirement of a representative that he be persona grata to the country to which he is sent, otherwise he is not qualified to act. It wouldn't be good practice to regard Cuba as a special case in this particular.

Mr. Welles, whether or not precisely under instructions, in Cuba was doing things which would not be tolerated of an ambassador in any other country and which were possible in Cuba only on the theory of wardship. He took part in the overthrow of Machado and in the elevation of Cespedes. The theory of trusteeship might justify a success along this line, but it won't explain a failure. One policy in Cuba might keep an ambassador there as agent provocateur or instrument of control, to which policy might be contrasted another of conceding self-government to the Cubans and confining the representative of the United States more strictly to the ordinary duties.

On a broader policy of recognition or nonrecognition President Roosevelt indicates that his administration will be inclined to accept whatever the Cubans can agree among themselves to maintain. That is a liberal and sensible view to take of American responsibilities. The United States has not made a very great success of moral attitudes in dealing with its neighbors. When Madero was assassinated brutally in Mexico Mr. Wilson as President raised a moral standard and decreed virtually that a government in Mexico could not be created by violence and given validity by force. The logic of this scheme, if it had any, was to discourage government by assassination and usurpation and to give effect to succession by lawful political methods. The end was highly desirable, but the procedure did Mexico no good and caused infinite trouble to the United States. Mexican political morals were not improved and the United States soon was in a war which was none the less a war because it was not declared to be one.

Mr. Roosevelt shows at his best when he combines good intentions with sensible procedure in international relations. He does not crowd his own moral point of view too far and he does not demand too much of the other fellow. He shows that his first desire is for a peaceable working arrangement and he encourages the other fellow to believe that this is possible.

Certainly if this procedure could be adopted in the extreme case of Russia it can be used in the case of Cuba. There is strong argument for the recognition of any Cuban government which can govern and strong argument against the use of American diplomatic agents, backed by American force, to play one faction against another without knowing which faction will land on top.

VERY EASY MONEY.

The recent award of 4 million dollars of easy money for the Verde power and irrigation project in Arizona is what the lawyers would call a retainer. It is to be followed by what the lawyers call refreshers. The whole job is to cost just under 19 million dollars and is intended to bring into cultivation some 80,000 acres of desert land.

The taxpayers will foot the entire bill for this real estaters' promotion; there is something less than a Chinaman's chance that any considerable part of the outlay will ever be repaid; there are the gravest doubts of the engineering soundness of the plan, and the added acreage can only mean added competition for farmers who have invested their own money in their own farms.

If senators and representatives from the Mississippi valley are worth their salt they will demand and obtain a searching investigation of the appropriation and of the negotiations which led up to it.

Considerable evidence is already at hand to indicate that the easy money administrators were not at first favorably disposed toward the scheme. It has been said that they did not want to bring in more farm lands at a time of crop surpluses. It is also said that the weight of the engineering reports by the department's own reclamation experts was against the scheme.

Whether there was a change of heart or not there is no doubt that Arizona politicians brought every form of pressure they could apply in the effort to squeeze the easy money out of the government. If opposition existed in the public works administration, as is alleged, it was overcome by politicians for political ends. At all events, a more brazen instance of the waste of public money has seldom come to public attention.

The taxpayers are in the first line of victims. Right beside them stand the farmers of the country, and not only the farmers of the central west by any means. The Verde project immediately adjoins the Salt river reclamation area served by the Roosevelt dam. At a most conservative estimate the government will lay out something like $165 an acre for the land to be brought under cultivation by the new scheme. In addition, there is a county indebtedness of something like $50 an acre.

A particularly well informed observer in Arizona has said:

"In the best years this Verde river land will not be worth over $200 an acre, yet a first mortgage in favor of the government is being placed in excess of this figure. Those settlers who are fools enough to go on this land will not be able to pay their way out from the earnings of the land."

And by way of emphasizing the point, he adds:

"I say this is a criminal waste of money because excellent land within the Salt river project and within the Coolidge project can be bought today for $100 an acre. The water in the Salt river project costs just about half as much as the water will cost the settlers on the Verde project. When there are thousands of acres available, with water at half the cost, why should new land be brought in at a time when the government is asking the farmers of the south and even the farmers of Arizona to plow up part of their crops?"

The answer to this question ought to interest congressmen from less favored regions, regardless of party. It certainly interests their constituents.

WE LIKE THE GRAPHIC.

The depression years convinced newspaper publishers the country over that something was wrong with the Sunday editions. On the whole, daily circulations held up well; the heavy losses were on Sundays.

The easy course to take was to say that the situation was out of hand; that forces over which the publisher had no control were dominant. Those who held this view cut down their Sunday papers as far as possible, reduced expenditures as much as they could, and hoped that the turn would come speedily. Of course, their losses only increased.

THE TRIBUNE took a decidedly different stand. If the Sunday paper was not going ahead, the fault lay not in the public, depression or no depression, but in the paper itself. People had not stopped reading because of the depression, but they had become more critical of the things they bought to read. They had less money to spend and therefore wanted their money to buy more. Merchants said the public had become bargain-minded, which was only another way of saying the same thing. The public demanded the same thing for less money or a better article for the accustomed price. If the prospective customer wasn't offered one or the other he was likely to put his money back in his pocket.

So far as THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was concerned, the problem was to find what people wanted that they were not getting and give it to them. As a first step, color was freely introduced in many sections in order to freshen and vitalize the material. A great deal of new equipment, particularly in the pressroom, was required to handle the additional color printing. In addition, such popular features as the rotogravure and comic sections were enlarged and improved. Then a new section called the Graphic was added after much study and experiment. The Graphic at first was included in only a few of the editions to test its value and train its staff, but is now a standard feature of the paper throughout the whole circulation. To the Graphic must go the principal credit for turning the tide. The Sunday circulation has increased by 60,000.

The plan was to make a section bright with color and packed with material of current interest. There was to be no rehashing of half-forgotten crimes of passion. The illustrations were to be fresh and the text as inviting as the pictures. The best work of some of the best of THE TRIBUNE's writers and artists here and abroad is being presented in the Graphic.

We like the Graphic, and, what is better, so do our readers.

A HINT FROM FRANCE.

Another French ministry has gone on the rocks, the rocks being principally the government jobholders who refuse to have their pay cut. These highly organized servants of the state exercise influence upon government policy upon which the American people would do well to reflect. They smashed the Daladier ministry a few weeks ago and they have now smashed that of Sarraut. The importance to the whole nation of protecting its international financial position, which is becoming daily more precarious, the urgent need of a balanced budget and, therefore, of retrenchment in government expenditure cannot, it would seem, induce the acceptance of a relatively small sacrifice of pay by the bureaucracy; and the bureaucracy is strong enough, at least in the existing balance of parliamentary blocs, to remove any ministry which tries to respect the general interest of the nation in sound finance.

Our own rapidly growing army of officeholders should be considered in the light of this French predicament. A generation of Americans has watched with an unjustifiable complacency the progressive and, lately, rapid increase of federal officeholders attendant upon the swelling power of the central government. It is high time to face its implications.

Editorial of the Day

FREEDOM OF PRESS.

[The American Banker.]

We pause to point out that freedom of the press remains only as long as the people demand it and will fight to the death in masses for it, no matter what the constitution says, no matter what any newspaper code may say.

It may be that we have had press freedom too long for the masses to appreciate it, and that we shall have to lose it to know how much worth while it is. Certainly this is the case with the freedom to possess property, such as precious metal, freely. Bread before freedom seems a fundamental human rule until we have neither bread nor freedom.

It may be that we treasure our freedom of the press better than our gold, or that our newspapers are better fighters than our capitalists.

But the newspapers should not be deterred from their fight at the start by the mere repeating of the old shibboleths about constitutional rights.

Only those portions of the constitution which are fought for can survive in the present national economic terror.

REAL SERVICE.

Tourist—Have you ever lost a tourist in these rapids?

Boatman—Never, sir; a man was drowned here last week, but we found his body the next day.—L'Illustre, Lausanne.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. By B. B. Pat Batten

O! O! OH! OH! OUCH!

The football games today will result as follows: Chicago, 0; Dartmouth, 0. Northwestern, 0; Michigan, 0. Indiana, 0; Purdue, 0. Wayland Baptist, 0; Amarillo, 0. Army, 0; Navy, 0. Carbondale Teachers, 0; De Kalb Teachers, 0. Illinois Wesleyan, 0; McKendree, 0. Stanford, 0; U. of California, 0. Bradley, 0; Millikin, 0. Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 0. Gary, 0; St. Viator, 0. Nebraska, 0; Iowa, 0. Adrian, 0; Hillsdale, 0. Notre Dame, 0; Southern California, 0. Maryland, 0; Washington and Lee, 0. Drake, 0; Iowa State, 0. Ohio State, 0; Illinois, 0. Tulane, 0; Sewanee, 0. Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. Lehigh, 0; Lafayette, 0. Illinois College, 0; South Dakota, 0. Georgia Tech, 0; University of Georgia, 0. Columbia, 0; Syracuse, 0. Mass. State, 0; Tufts, 0. Detroit, 0; Michigan State, 0. Georgetown, 0; West Virginia, 0. I am unable to give any more forecasts as I have run out of 0's.

—‡—

SPECTERS.

The splendor and the loveliness of earth
Must pass away: Spring days were fleet;
Triumphant Summer's glory yielded soon
Before Autumnal shadows; and the boon
Of frosty morns and middays cool and sweet,
Which Autumn brought, now passes, with the dearth
Of bleak November. Where the bluebird late
Announced the dawn of Spring are molding leaves
And grass; our thoughts are drab and dark.
The snow will come to lend its cheer, but stark
And desolate the trees; fair Nature grieves
Before the threat of Winter. At the gate
Of every heart a specter lifts its hands,
And every mortal sees, and seeing understands.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK

—‡—

AND NOW IT'S BEEN SETTLED by the calibration of the barometer he carried that Lieutenant Commander Settle got exactly 61,237 feet away from the earth. Think of it! 61,237 feet entirely separated, removed and apart from the earth. And yet he came back. For the love of Mike, what for?

—‡—

BUT, IF YOU DON'T want to step right out and be an American Tory, Gen. Butler offers several other classifications. You can be a Tom-Tom Beater, a Corporal of Disaster, a Discredited Leader of an Old Economic System, or a Social Neanderthaler. The Tom-Tom Beaters sound more like an ordinary speakeasy or a night club, the Corporals of Disaster seem rather mournful, and the Discredited Leaders can have only a limited membership. The Social Neanderthalers is the most attractive group offered to the disaffected by Gen. Johnson. It has class, originality, uniqueness, and, besides, nobody would know what the heck it meant. And if the Social Neanderthalers don't have a golf course or make their members wear frock coats and silk hats and parade on the Fourth of July I'm going to join right away.

—‡—

PERSONALLY it was a great pleasure to me when the police solved that baffling murder mystery. I had been trying for three days to get my groceryman to stop telling me who did it and why. I wanted to ask him if it's the fresh fish in the ice box that makes the milk sour. But not a chance.

—‡—

A VERY NEW JERUSALEM.

One of the by-products of the mad '20s was the modernizing of Palestine. The Palestine Development company was organized, the announced purpose of which was "to harness the Jordan for light, railway, and power, particularly for the cities of Joppa, Hebron, and Jerusalem." The enterprise has gone on apace.

In time, no doubt, further steps will be taken. The camel road of Ramleh will give way to a three-track automobile trail; the house of Simon the Tanner will be plastered with the blurbs of some dames' society which exists to keep it up and to persecute defenseless tourists with postcards. Skyscrapers will be erected, and over the saintly hills of Zion will float the seraphic music of the cash register.

Many venerable landmarks will undergo a twentieth century revision. The Jericho road will be cluttered with soft drinks and coffee pot signs. The oranges and pomegranates of Joppa will be taken over by a California fruit syndicate and wrapped in tissue paper, on one side of which will be printed a recipe for making cocktails. Rubberneck wagons will play their raucous trade between Jerusalem and the Valley of Eschol, and the sacred oak of Abraham will be worked up into souvenir whiskbroom holders.

The Scriptures likewise will be completely modernized. Balaam will discard the humble ass for a motorcycle with radio appurtenances. The sapient virgins of the legend will carry flashlights, and Lazarus will rise from the dead, not as of old, but sprightlier, from a shot of oxygen pumped into him by a pulmotor from the Palestine Development company!

ABLAUT.

—‡—

A HEAVY EARTHQUAKE is reported from Rome to have shaken Italy yesterday, but it was shrewdly suspected the trembling of the earth was caused by Mussolini firing a couple more members of the cabinet.

—‡—

REQUIEM.

The dream is dead.
I now vacate this place,
With winter in my heart,
And roses to my face.

The winds cry out
With voices high and shrill,
I'll leave a candle
On the window sill—

Then I shall go—
A brown shawl on my hair—
Leaving to watch the dead,
A candle, and a prayer

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

—‡—

THE TRAINS going into and out of Washington must be crowded these days carrying out advisers of Franklin Delano who have quit their jobs and bringing in the lads who take their places.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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LIVING HIGH.

AMONG the advantages of living at high altitudes are the following: The sunlight is of better quality. It has not passed through much atmosphere and, in consequence, it is richer in ultra-violet. As a rule the atmosphere at high levels is relatively free from dust, smoke, dirt, and moisture. It has fewer clouds and there is seldom any fog. There are no days of the type once known as London fog, because there was a time when that city could maintain its claim to something like proprietorship. Now most of our sea level, smoky cities could sustain a suit to enjoin London from exclusive right to designate black days by its name.

Whatever advantage there is in living where the sunlight is rich in vitamin D can be claimed by the high altitude regions. Among the claims for such are less surgical and pulmonary tuberculosis (other things being equal), a better chance of recovery from tuberculosis, less rickets, the disorders caused by rickets, possibly less spasmophilia and the disorders to which spasmophilic children are subject, less spasmodic croup and tendency to convulsions in childhood, perhaps less tendency to pimples and to colds. Persons who are subject to hay fever caused by ragweed pollen can escape attacks by spending the hay fever season at altitudes well above the level where ragweed grows.

Among the disadvantages of living in altitudes of over 5,000 feet are the following: An increase of nervousness and on-edgeness. People who are naturally on edge are liable to have their difficulties increased by living at a high level. This means that many persons with too much thyroid are more uncomfortable and more unhappy when in high altitudes.

A heart that, because of valvular leakage or muscle degeneration, was scarcely able to maintain compensation while its owner lived and worked at low levels is apt to find the strain of life and work at a high level too great. In some cases compensation can be maintained at such high levels by refraining from work and considerable exertion of all kinds.

Living at high altitudes increases somewhat the tendency to hemorrhagic troubles. Consumptives who have cavity formation and tendency to bleed must take this effect of altitude into consideration. Likewise, women with a tendency to menorrhagia.

Rapid change in altitude has a considerable physiologic effect. Many men whose hearts are equal to ordinary work get into difficulty when they go to high altitudes. Some of these heart breaks are due to undue exertion, but some of them happen to travelers who are inactive.

Certain types of pneumonia are quite prevalent and unduly serious at high altitudes. In the treatment of cases of pneumonia in such levels it is the practice in some localities to put the patient on the cars and transport him to sea level.

Attacks of migraine are often dependent on changes in barometric pressure. A change in altitude has some effect on this disease. There is something more than a possibility that it, along with other qualities of climate, is a factor in rheumatism.

SNEEZING.

Mrs. R. S. writes: My husband sneezes as often as three to five times several times a day. Should he awake during the night the same thing occurs. He catches cold easily, but the sneezing continues after the cold is better. He seems to be in good health outside of this, but the sneezing is a puzzle to me. I do not think it is hay or rose fever, as it is not seasonal.

REPLY.

Sneezing is the method the body uses to remove from the nose membranes something that is causing irritation. In this case it may be due to sleeping on a feather pillow or mattress; or, there may be birds, animals or flowers in the bedroom.

The symptom is probably unimportant.

NOBODY AGREES.

P. A. T. writes: Will you kindly settle a dispute between my mother and myself? Is the lead in ordinary pencils harmful? I pencil my eyebrows with a soft lead pencil, preferring it to those awful eyebrow pencils. Mother says the bones will gradually absorb the lead and take it into my system and blood stream. I say this is nonsense. What do you say?

REPLY.

I say nonsense, too, but not for your mother's reason. The "lead" in a pencil is graphite or carbon, and contains no lead. It is no more poisonous than soot on the nose. It is not often one disagrees with both disputants. Next I will disagree with myself.

BLACKHEADS.

S. R. writes: I have several white lumps on my chest which seem to be increasing. When pressed hard a white substance, similar to blackheads on the face, comes out. What do you make of it? I am a young man in my twenties.

REPLY.

Blackheads, or distended sebaceous glands.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ASSETS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Mount Pulaski, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About six months ago a man filed in bankruptcy and the entire proceeding has been consummated. This man has a living mother who has some property she inherited from her father. This property is [1] entailed to her for her lifetime, and upon her death, of course, this man (the bankrupt) will inherit his part of her estate. In view of the fact that at the time of the bankruptcy proceedings her son knew that in the course of human events he would inherit this property, [2] could his former creditors look upon his inheritance as an asset and file against it, or does his bankruptcy absolve him of all prior claim? E. K.

1. If by "entail" you mean that she has only a life estate with remainder to the son, then this remainder should have been treated as an asset in the bankruptcy proceedings. If you mean that the property now belongs outright to the mother, so that the son has only a natural expectation to inherit from her unless she leaves a will providing otherwise, this expectation would not be an asset.
2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PRINTED WILLS.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I am unable to employ a lawyer to make my will and wish to know whether a blank will I purchased would serve the purpose. I wish to leave everything to one sister. 2. Can she be the executrix in such case? 3. I have property, household goods and other property which I want to protect from other members of my family. 4. [a] In this state must I leave the other two sisters anything, or [b] can they contest the will? 5. Must it be signed by any one else or [6] recorded anywhere? 7. Can I merely put it in my vault? 8. Please let me know just what to do to make it legal and free from interference.

M. C. H.

1. We have before us in today's mail a question relating to a will executed on a printed form where two serious mistakes have been made [1] in the execution of the instrument and [2] in the body of it. In general, it is poor economy to dispense with the services of an attorney in such a matter.
2. Yes.
3. The employment of an attorney would be the best protection. If you are married, you cannot deprive your wife of her statutory share.
4. [a] No. [b] In order to succeed, they would have to show undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity.
5. It must be signed by two attesting witnesses.
6. No.
7. Yes.
8. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY HAROLD TATAM.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES.—Two nations are slowly bleeding to death for the possession of a territory which is of little value to any one now. That is about as much as the average Argentine newspaper reader knows of the conflict in the Gran Chaco.

Confused and fed up with the months' long series of "victories" claimed by both Bolivia and Paraguay, with casualty lists which by now far exceed the number of troops engaged, his interest in the progress of the war waned.

The arrival in Montevideo of the league of nations' investigating commission, however, has tended to reawaken the interest of the man in the street and to make him inquire into the long forgotten origins of the conflict. Without going back to the remote times when a king of Spain bestowed titles to ill defined territories upon his representatives in South America, the man in the street today looks on the Chaco as a sort of vast "No Man's Land." No one wanted it until the Paraguayans colonized parts of it.

Oddly enough, the colonization of much of these lands, now the object of a bitter war, was done by men who abhor war—namely: the Mennonites.

The fact that Paraguay, which has done most of the colonizing, has offered to submit the whole question to arbitration, while the Bolivians, who have done little, decline the offer, has served largely to divert sympathy to the Paraguayan cause.

This partisanship, based mainly on sentimental grounds, may not be just to Bolivia since it takes no account of Bolivia's juridical arguments, but it undoubtedly exists among the peoples of most South American countries.

The public in general is skeptical concerning the outcome of the league's labors, especially because of the Bolivian attitude of official ignorance of the commission's existence. But the public extends every sympathy toward an effort to stop the war.

That the dead already number tens of thousands has been vouched for by President Ayala of Paraguay in a recent radio address. That alone seems sufficient reason to put an end to it.

Travelers insist that huge tracts of the Chaco now defended by elaborate forts can never, or at least for many generations to come, be of any value to any one. The same travelers generally express the opinion that the Chaco cannot be conquered by Bolivia for a variety of reasons other than military ones. Heat, mosquitoes, and lack of water are among them.

FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE OBSERVANT COMMUTER.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 21.—Commuting daily from Lake Forest to Chicago one soon comes to know the features of the passing scene which hold a particular charm for him.

For this writer, the small parks adjacent to the Hubbard Woods, Winnetka and Indian Hill railroad stations are the features which have an exhilarating effect. The charm of these little areas of green intrudes subtly upon the sense; it takes the edge off the usual station scenes of store fronts, loading yards, alleys and porch stoops so prevalent in commonplace centers.

Even now, when they have shed their verdure for the gray of winter, and preparations go forward for the skating season, they possess an orderly, well groomed appearance which delights the eye. There is a feeling of formal informality about them, particularly to the park east of the railroad at Indian Hill, which is in keeping with their suburban surroundings. The regular striping of the mower across the greensward at Indian Hill park, throughout the summer lends a formal touch to a plot that seems a charming accident—a typical French bois in its arrangement of shrubs and paths.

Tribute to the town father who provided for the presence of these central greens. Tribute to the excellent little band of workers who keep them a joy to the jaded eye. It seems Winnetka has an edge in other things besides school system.

NIMROD.

WHAT IS NEWS?

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Perhaps the following may explain the failure of the public to rally to your brand of "freedom of the press."

"Sixty Restaurants in Indiana Take Down Blue Eagle" is the caption of a 37 line article heading a column on page 1 of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Nov. 11. "Steel Industry O. K.'s [NRA] Code After Ninety Days' Trial" heads a 15 line article nicely tucked away near the bottom of page 27 of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Nov. 18.

Knowing that the steel industry employs well over 1,000,000 wage earners in normal times, the relative importance of the two cases is apparent and THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated on its sense of proportion, impartiality, fairness and freedom from propaganda in its news.

Should the steel industry reverse its opinion of the code after milking it dry of benefits we may rest assured that you will make amends by announcing their dissatisfaction in screaming headlines on page 1.

E. K. SMITH.

STREET CAR SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cannot something be done regarding the manner in which the Chicago surface lines have curtailed their service since A Century of Progress? Before and during A Century of Progress good service was given, so they evidently have the equipment and organization to do so if they desire. Since the closing of A Century of Progress it is necessary on the North State street line to wait sometimes until ten cars pass before even a meager foothold can be gained on the step.

JEAN M. ALLEN.

ANOTHER VOICE OF PARK RIDGE.

Park Ridge, Ill., Nov. 21.—I take exception to the heading you put on a letter printed yesterday entitled "The Voice of Park Ridge."

This individual opinion does not represent the sentiment in Park Ridge. In view of your editorial expresson of regret that California, Tennessee and New York are getting all of the government easy money we should expect you to give favorable publicity to any city in the Chicago area which plans to make use of public works funds to increase local employment this winter.

The plans for the new city hall in Park Ridge are not comparable with projects in any other cities. Our present city hall is forty years old and is a potential death trap for any citizen who goes there to transact business. We must build a city hall within the next few years, and it is the most sensible form of economy to take advantage of the offer of the public works administration to pay 30 per cent of the cost and lend the balance at a low rate of interest. No taxpayer will be required to pay either interest or principal for four years. If the depression is not over in four years I am afraid nobody will have to worry about taxes, and if it is over, the cost of the new city hall will be so slight that no taxpayer will notice it.

J. B. PATTERSON.

PAYING THE SALES TAX.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Yesterday, being the 15th of the month, was the last day of the month that the law allowed for the payment of the monthly retailers' occupation tax, more commonly known as the unfair sales tax.

To my surprise, when I went to the office of the director of finance located at 30 North La Salle street to pay my tax last night, I was told that as I arrived there at 4:40 p. m. I was too late, as the office closed at 4:30, and they refused to accept my money. There were many people like myself who thought that as this was the last day we should have an opportunity to go to this office as late as 5 o'clock at least.

Could this letter serve as an appeal to Gov. Horner to give those of us who are paying this tax a break? When our income tax is due the government of our country keeps their office open till midnight on the last day. All I ask is that the director of finance office be kept open as any business office would and take our tax money at least up till 5 o'clock.

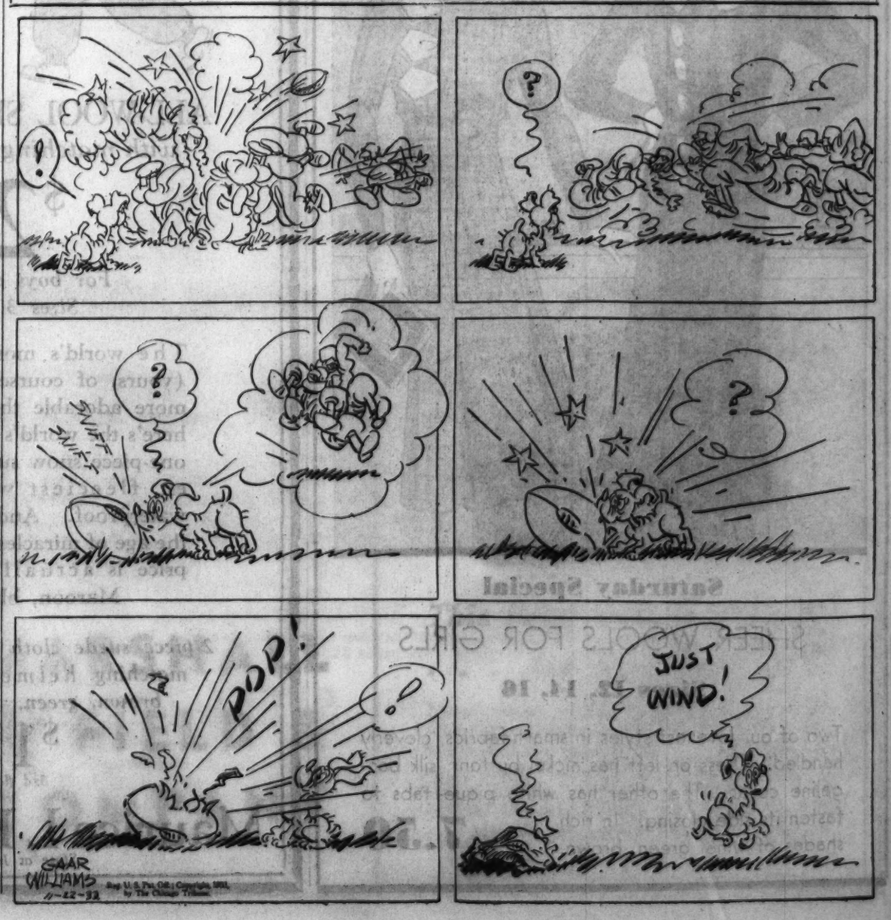
M. J. W.

IS THIS A RECORD?

Chicago, Nov. 21.—I wish to say I have been a booster for A Century of Progress since the call went out for $5 subscriptions in 1928. I visited the grounds when the Fair was in the making and watched every building go up. I bought a season ticket of 150 admissions, and when the Fair closed I had attended 147 times. I hope to attend next year. As a Chicagoan with a great deal of civic pride I am happy to have done my bit for the success of our Century of Progress.

MRS. RUBY C. PHELPS.

ZIPPER



DISPUTE RAGES IN CUBA OVER EDICT ON WELLES

Backers of Government Assail Ambassador.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Sumner Welles became the central figure in a bitter controversy among Cubans tonight. President Roosevelt's announcement last night that Welles would return to Cuba to complete his mission completely overshadowed in local interpretation the fact that he is soon to return to the state department at Washington.

Supporters of the Grau San Martin government wire vociferous in denunciation of the ambassador, while opponents of the government, although more reserved, were generally jubilant over the decision to send him back to Havana.

Newspaper Gives Warning.

The semi-official newspaper, Alma Mater, while stating that Welles would be permitted to land "because our nation will always be hospitable to all American citizens," warned Welles and President Roosevelt that "we will not answer for what may happen if that foreigner [Welles] attempts to impose norms or solutions manufactured in the White House at Washington."

In view of reports that Welles was likely to be received with animosity at the docks, the Havana Bar association called a meeting of all lawyers for the purpose of arranging a friendly demonstration on his arrival.

The Alma Mater continued by warning that "we are not disposed to permit that this foreign citizen shall attempt to settle questions which it is the business of our revolution to settle."

U. S. Admiral Fined $5,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—President Grau San Martin, upon the recommendation of Secretary of Treasury Manuel Despaigne, tonight signed a decree fining United States Rear Admiral Arthur Freeman of the cruiser Richmond $5,000 on a charge of violating immigration regulations by allowing Maj. Santiago Figueras to board a steamer bound for New York in midstream here as the vessel was leaving.

Maj. Figueras, a rebel leader in the Atares fortress battle of Nov. 9, obtained Admiral Freeman's protection aboard the Richmond immediately after the fight was over. The next day he boarded the steamer from the Richmond's launch under the protection of marines while the vessel passed Morro Castle and escaped arrest.

Caffery to Be "Personal Envoy."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The state department disclosed today that Jefferson Caffery, in replacing Sumner Welles in Cuba, would go to Havana as a personal representative of President Roosevelt in order to surmount diplomatic obstacles.

As a personal representative of the President instead of as ambassador Caffery would be divested of such official character as would involve consideration of recognition of the Cuban government at the present time.

GOING TO CUBA

JEFFERSON CAFFERY.
[Acme Photo.]

$5,000,000 CASINO OF FRANK GOULD GUTTED BY FIRE

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

NICE, France, Nov. 24.—Frank J. Gould's $5,000,000 Mediterranean Casino here was greatly damaged by fire today.

The fire broke out in the restaurant of the Casino just after noon. Before firemen arrived the blaze had made such headway that the entire structure, including the gaming rooms with their sumptuous fittings and extensive gambling paraphernalia, was enveloped. The damage is estimated at $700,000.

The reopening of the Casino had been planned for tomorrow. It had been closed since May because of lack of business. Police tonight were investigating reports indicating that the fire was the result of incendiarism. They discovered that flames broke out simultaneously in three different places in the restaurant. Witnesses said a man left the Casino soon after the fire started. He is said to have been carrying a valise and to have left hurriedly on a bicycle.

The Casino was said to be insured for 47,000,000 francs [about $2,900,000 at current rate of exchange] with forty different companies, twenty British and twenty French. Underwriters for these companies came from Marseilles by plane and will start an investigation tomorrow.

BLAZE IN VACANT BUILDING.

Fire, believed to have been started by tramps, caused $600 damage yesterday to a vacant building at 2107 Osgood street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE . . . All Purchases Made by Our Customers Today and During the Remainder of November Will Be Placed on December Bills.

la vierge folle
(FOOLISH VIRGIN)
de Gabilla-paris

A heady concoction from the Cocktail Bar
$5 and $10

This new perfume will turn your head a bit . . . it just can't help it, because it is so clear and crisp and festive. Discover in it the special zest that is perfect for brilliant winter nights and holiday gaieties.

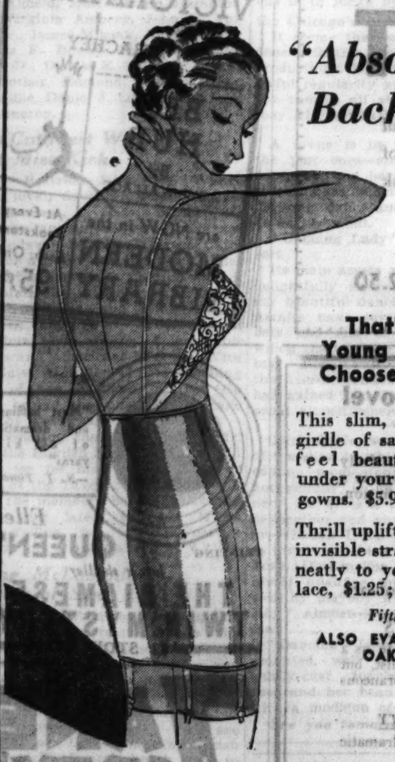
First Floor
ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK.

TODAY
in the
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER
FOURTH FLOOR
Last "Shows" Until After Christmas
Performances at 11, 2 and 4

CHRISTMAS TOY REVUE

The Wooden Soldiers, the gay French dolls and lots of others will put on lively little shows for the youngsters. The performers are a clever group of children who will make this a gala affair in the Young People's Theater.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



"Absolutely Backless"

That's Why Young Moderns Choose "Frolic"

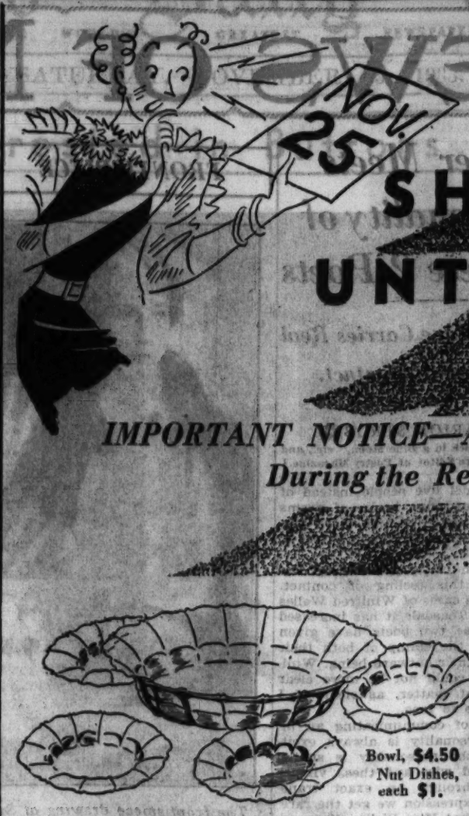
This slim, shining stepin girdle of satin Lastex will feel beautifully smooth under your formal evening gowns. $5.95.

Thrill uplift bandette with invisible straps, will attach neatly to your girdle. In lace, $1.25; or net, $1.50.

Fifth Floor
ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ONLY 24 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!



IMPORTANT NOTICE—All Purchases Made by Our Charge Customers Today and During the Remainder of November Will Be Placed on December Bills

To FIELD'S "FIRST FLOOR, WABASH" for DISTINGUISHED GIFTS ☆

Bowl, $4.50
Nut Dishes, each $1.

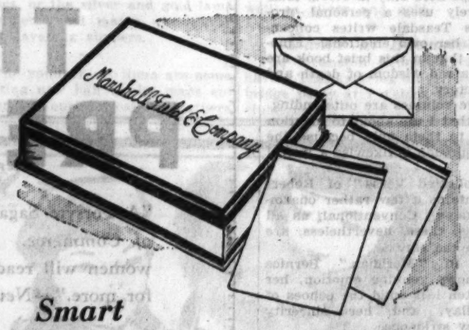
Beautifully Designed in Sterling Silver

This lovely bonbon or nut dish and the individual nut dishes are gracefully shaped with fluted sides. These pieces are of excellent weight and fine value. The bonbon dish, 6¼ inches long, is $4.50. Individual nut dishes, $1 each.

$10.50

Three Distinctive Bags Any Woman Will Appreciate

1. You'll like the sleek chain handle on this bag in calf or suede. Black or brown and a splendid value, $10.50.
2. Patou's unusually shaped bag, shown exclusively at Field's, is ideal for gum back initials or monogramming. Black or brown suede or calf, $10.50.
3. So effectively designed with gilt or silver bars. In black or brown suede or calf leathers, $10.50.



Smart Writing Paper—Handsomely Boxed $2.75

Pure white paper with a shaded border in red or green is just one idea shown in a very smart line of fine stationery especially created for gifts. The price for 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, as illustrated, is $2.75.
Other stationery from $1 to $7.50 a box.

The "Right Time" for a Gift $3.75

These electric clocks for desk or radio furnish the right time from Christmas to Christmas, thereby making themselves most appreciated gifts. In finely finished mahogany cases; Hammond motors. $3.75.

Tailored in Gold and Set With Real Stones $5

With gold rising in favor as a medium for setting jewelry, as well as in intrinsic value, these smart rings are remarkably priced. The fine texture of the stones themselves—green onyx, black onyx, carnelian—gleams with color. $5.

For a Well Regulated Home—The "Airguide" $3.50

For something to serve faithfully day after day, there's "The Airguide" which shows on the same dial both temperature and humidity, two important health factors in the home and the office. In gift lots of five or more, the name is engraved without charge.

"A Frame-up" by Santa Claus $1.50

This is not only an excellent picture frame but a very desirable, decorative article in itself. A good example of modern design, in chromium and glass. The 7 by 9 size is $1.50, and other sizes are priced in proportion.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SIMILAR MERCHANDISE IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

Just as you are delighted by a gift from Field's "First Floor, Wabash," so are your particular relatives and friends. Displayed the length of a city block are hundreds of gifts—each one truly distinguished in style, in quality and in moderation of price.

Let Her Christmas Be Brilliant With a Diamond Wrist Watch $25

These are attractive little watches set with two or four diamonds in white gold cases. The movements are 15 jewel and very dependable. What woman wouldn't like to find a diamond wrist watch like one of these on Christmas morning? A real value, $25.

Here's a "Swanky" Gift $1.50

The new "Swanky" vanity shown exclusively at Field's is this modern looking affair which comes in fabrics—velvet, faille, satin, moire—in all popular colors. It's a loose powder vanity, of course, priced at $1; with three initials, $1.50.

Ash Trays are always Welcome $6

Especially a good sized one, like this. Compote style, of chromium, with a glass container for ashes. The crystal ball in the stem is encircled by a colored catalin ring—red, green, black or yellow. $6.

This Brief Case Is a Dandy . . . Ask Any Man $4.25

There's plenty of room in this conveniently partitioned and full cut 16-inch brief case. It's substantial and good looking, in top grain cowhide, deeply embossed in shark grain design. Other features: leather gussets, straps all around, durable handle and adjustable lock . . . and this special price, $4.25.

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Some Gossip About Writing Folks in N. Y.

Alice Longworth, Dolly Gann Are Present.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—I have just this moment shaken the friendly hand of the author, Dolly Gann, in farewell. Two days ago at the same time I shook the friendly hand of Author Alice Roosevelt Longworth in farewell. That very pleasant end of two delightful tea parties so almost contemporaneous amused all of the writing boys and girls who wouldn't have missed either one of the parties for anything less than a Sahara sandstorm.

Dolly Gann, looking very handsome, with the proverbial middle western cordiality, won 'em all, although she put to me and within my hearing to Charles Hanson Towne, the most embarrassing question any author can put to a book critic, "Have you read my book?"

Alice Longworth, looking very handsome and with the proverbial Roosevelt cordiality, likewise won 'em all; and, with a laugh, declared that she'd talk about the book if anybody insisted, but she couldn't see why anybody would.

The literati of New York was assembled both afternoons. F. P. A., who declares he's the first white child born on Indiana avenue in Chicago, and who insists that when he told William Allen White that, the great Kansas editor said, "Not so damned white at that." Charlie Towne, who asked me if anybody had ever called me the Chicago Butcher. Isabel Paterson, who signs herself I. M. P., and is building a house in the country so that she'll have SOMETHING when inflation comes. Donald Adams, editor of the New York Times' Book Review, who was at Camp Grant during the war and to whom I think I've sold Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Within This Present" as a souvenir of those days. Irita Van Doren, editor of the Herald Tribune Books, who is another proof that when they want something well done in New York they have to get somebody from Illinois to do it.

Assorted Roosevelts helped Mrs. Longworth win 'em, though she'd be able to charm the whole city single handed if necessary.

At Mrs. Gann's party, T. S. Stribling, winner of last year's Pulitzer novel prize, got me off in a corner and asked me what I thought of "Unfinished Cathedral" as a title for the last volume of the trilogy of "The Forge" and "The Store," and when I said I didn't think it was perfect, smiled that nice wide smile he has and said, "Well, then, what?"

I was rescued from that predicament by Gilbert Gabriel, who said he had once been hired by Frank Munsey to write a column which Mr. Munsey said was to be about the seven arts and for which he had a wonderful caption. "I want you to visualize this," F. M. said, as he wrote the title on a piece of yellow paper with a gold pencil. "This will knock 'em cold." The caption was "Intimate Glimpses of Stage Folk on Broadway."

Evidently even the disarming of Germany after the war is still exciting news for Col. Stewart Roddle, a fascinating Britisher [who is Scotch and has an intriguing accent with a slight burr] delivered an informal lecture before a smallish group one day and was, the next morning, importuned by six different lecture agents and offered vast sums to tell the story to the multitudes. He tells it in "Peace Patrol," recently published.

And one night at dinner at Earle Balch's, Col. Roddie told such superb tales that two ladies, neither one of them giggling gals, laughed stitches in the sides. The other one was Evelyn Dewey, daughter of the famous philosophic [not the diplomatic] Dewey, and author in her own right of impressive treatises.

In between Mrs. Longworth's and Mrs. Gann's parties was one flatteringly given by Mrs. Edward Mills for the visiting literary editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Mr. Mills was for many years president of the Publishers' association. Most of the guests may have been tired of seeing my face so often, but it was lots of fun to see familiar ones, and there were some new ones I had never seen before. Ursula Parrott, who looks exactly like the person who wouldn't write "Ex-Wife," such a nice, proper, happy looking girl. Christa Winsloe, from whose novel, "The Girl Manuela," that astounding film was made and who said, when the inflation question inevitably intruded itself, "I've lived through two inflations, in Germany and Austria and I don't want to live through a third in America." Blair Niles who wrote unforgettably about Devil's Island. Manie Howland, who is about four feet eight and weighs under a hundred and is astonishingly the sister of the outsize Irvin Cobb. Margaret Widdemer, who manages to make young love always delightful in her novels, and Caroline Darling, who doesn't write novels, but so thoroughly lives up to her name that she doesn't need to.

Nobody was hounding anybody for autographs. And, believe me, it was a relief to feel inside a house instead of inside a gold fish bowl which New York seems to be for the famous. The first night I was here I noticed, without its being any special treat to me, Warren William at theater. When the audience left he was literally mobbed for autographs. The next afternoon I was walking home from his superb performance with Roland Young and I told him about the autograph incident. "Don't you think it's funny that a man, even one with a profile, can't take a girl quietly to the theater without being accosted by strange females demanding autographs," I said. The laugh that I expected sounded very feeble.

Roland Young is a marvelous though infrequent writer as well as a supreme actor, and one of the major human being in the world as a private citizen. He wore glasses and he was all bound round with a coat collar. I'd hardly have recognized him myself, after some ten years or so of friendly acquaintance, in the dim light of Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. I'd hardly missed the laugh when a starry eyed middle aged woman grabbed him and cried, "Oh, aren't you the famous movie actor from London?" and wanted an autograph.

That evening I was dining with Edna Ferber, who has the best food and the best view in the upper literary circles, and we went to the theater so well fed that it didn't seem to matter adding the tonnage of an ice cream soda after the theater. I was telling her about the autograph business and trying to get a laugh out of her about it, when, believe it or not, a young man came up to her with a beer card on which were autographs, starting with Eleanor Roosevelt, and asked her for hers.

A grand person, Hervey Allen, quietly in town for a day and cruelly put to work by a lady from the middle west who got him to write a piece for her readers as a surprise for next week.

Nobody can put H. L. Mencken to work again, he declares. He has reviewed books for 25 years and he's never going to review another. It is farewell to the American Mercury and all book reviewing and hail to writing his own books.

"There are only two authors that I'm on speaking terms with after 25 years," he said, "and one of 'em I seldom see, and the other never." Willa Cather was the never one. One of the major blessings of book reviewing to me is that if I hadn't been a reviewer I'd probably never have met her, and I would have missed the most all round human being I ever knew. . . . Perfectly remote, perfectly friendly, perfectly right in her relationship to life, I said to myself as I left her, "If I can ever know myself in life and the place of myself in life as she does, I will think that I have achieved the supreme success."

* *

Mary Borden Spears Sues Catholic Paper After Attack on Book

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The new book, "Mary of Nazareth," by Mary Borden, which is to be published in the United States next week, has become the cause of a lawsuit here shortly after its publication in England.

Miss Borden, former Chicagoan, the American born wife of Gen. E. I. Spears—has "reconstructed" Mary's life, "remembering that Mary was a devout Jewess who did not believe in the teachings of her Son."

The book gave offense to Catholics here, and in the Catholic Herald last week there was an editorial attacking the book and Miss Borden. Miss Borden has now sued the Catholic Herald.

In her preface she asserts that her book is based literally on the story of the four gospels.

"Accepting the account given in the gospels," she explains, "I was bound to accept it as a fact that Jesus was Mary's first born son—the eldest, that is to say, of several."

Miss Borden tells her readers that "the mother of Jesus lived in a town that hated Him."

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
"After Such Pleasures," by Dorothy Parker.
"One More River," by John Galsworthy.
"Ah, King," by W. Somerset Maugham.

NONFICTION.

"Crowded Hours," by Alice Roosevelt Longworth.
"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter Pitkin.
"We Move in New Directions," by H. A. Overstreet.

Official Leaders Interpret This Book on New Deal

"The First Chapter of the New Deal," by Dr. John A. Lapp, just published by John A. Prescott & Son of Chicago, has an introduction by Prof. Raymond Moley, who has recently given himself a new deal in quitting the sword of government for the mightier pen. . . . And there's "A Primer of New Deal Economics," by J. George Frederick (Business Bourse), which, besides the primer, contains interpretive chapters by Gerard Swope, Bernard Baruch, and Donald Richberg. It also contains short interpretations of the new deal by Prof. Raymond Moley, Prof. Rexford Tugwell, Secretary Ickes, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Henry A. Wallace, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Miss Frances Perkins, and Cordell Hull, all "official" spokesmen.

A Similarity in Names Aids Young Author

Helen Trevelyan Writes Novel of Youth.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Similarities of name, which lead to confusions of identity, can be very troublesome, as the two Winston Churchills must have found long ago, as the two W. H. Hudsons found later [one was the great naturalist, the other a professor of English literature], and as the various bearers of the name "Nichols" or "Nicholls" find to this hour.

But for one young English writer a confusion has been both amusing and helpful. There is in England a very well known and popular actress, the original Wendy Darling in "Peter Pan" and creator of other leading rôles in the plays of Sir James Barrie. Her name is Hilda Trevelyan. It is the name of one who is much loved. When a very young woman named Helen Trevelyan, in no way related to the actress, although she has had some theatrical experience, began to write for the press, the first thing that happened was that—by a sub-editorial slip—her work was attributed to her better known namesake.

More than that, she received the offer of an important part in a new film. But the matter was cleared up, and the two Miss Trevelyans are no longer confused. As if to settle once and for all her claim to separate individuality, Miss Helen Trevelyan has written a novel. It sounds as if it must be highly autobiographical, for at first it was to be called "Adolescence." That was a mistake, and the title has been altered to one much more attractive—"Right Foot Forward." This book is about a heroine who is said to be "delightfully outspoken and unconventional," and it is to be published by the new firm of John Heritage. The author is hardly more than a child, a very English blonde, without affectation, and very brisk and ambitious. I think her work may be interesting.

Robert Nichols—one of the Nicholses who suffer from confusion with other Nicholses—is now convalescent after his serious operation, and is home again in his house upon the coast of Sussex. He has made an excellent recovery, and is already at work again, finishing a new long satirical poem called "Fisbo."

This poem will be published in a rather limited edition by Heinemann during the next few months. The edition will probably consist of a thousand copies at a reasonable price, for the practice of publishing a very few copies at a high price is now out of fashion.

As for the poem, some extracts from it have already been published here, and they show that Mr. Nichols retains all his old energy and fluency. They also show a considerable gift for invective. When it is published, the poem should make some stir in London literary circles.

Another satirist in verse is Wyndham Lewis, whose powers of invective are already quite familiar. In two thousand lines, Mr. Lewis is going to continue his attack upon all that is evil in current thought, politics and social deportment. His poem is called "One-Way Song."

* *

Bull Terrier Maintains Discipline for This Author

Neil Swanson, author of "The Judas Tree" [Putnams], has a general to keep military discipline over him while he is working on his next novel. Gen. Knyphausen is his name [after the famous Hessian general who spread his butter with his thumb] and Mr. Swanson writes plaintively: "This confounded general gets into bed with me every day at 7:30, and he bites." The general is, in private life, a bull terrier.

* *

Pens Story of River Boat He Received as Present

Frederick Way had such a yen for the old river days that when he was 24 his father gave him an ancient Mississippi river steamboat for a Christmas present. "The Log of the Betsy Ann" [McBride] tells the delightful story of Capt. Way's adventures on the Ohio river with it.

Reader Meets Personality of These 2 Poets

Printed Page Carries Real Feeling of Contact.

BY MARION STROBEL.
[Author of "Once in a Blue Moon," etc., and Former Associate Editor of Poetry Magazine.]

IF I had met five people instead of having read five books of poems I would say: "There were two among them that I won't forget. One especially."

The medium of the printed page has not altered this feeling of contact. Indeed in the cases of Winifred Welles and of Sara Teasdale it has increased it. For these two poets have given their poems the stamp of both their inward and their outward being. Winifred Welles could not be more clear nor, for that matter, as clear, if I met her face to face.

This gift of communicating an integrated personality is always exciting: when the personality is subtle, sensitive and wise and these virtues are seen through an exact translucence of expression we get the rarefied poetry that Miss Welles dispenses with so lavish a hand. Her book, "Blossoming Antlers," is bright with minutiæ of beauty that stand up like ferns under a stereoscope. Her hens and her "befuddled brown bull" are as natural as those on an Illinois farm, her young goat as undistorted as those cavorting on a Bermuda hillside. The book has charming simplicities that any child would cherish: "A Hornet on a Counterpane" and "Boy Under Water," "Smoke . . . solid, dense, and creamy, pushed out in luscious loop and ripple."

Miss Welles herself is there in a "faintly tinted" dress, "So gentle, so light hearted." With exact music, people spring from the pages. A certain Miss Calkins commits a murder that would put Mr. Van Dine's butcheries to shame. The method in this last tale of horror is as assured as in the exquisite first "Invocation to Fancy." It is, moreover, an indication of how thoroughly Miss Welles knows life when it isn't the shepherd shape that so many of her "moving, graceful, dreamy, charming" poems can make it be.

In "Strange Victory," Sara Teasdale's posthumous book, we have, likewise, a personality. These poems are as much Sara Teasdale as her features once were. She has stepped from whatever influences may have shaped her verse and is only herself. She has reached that safety. As she puts it: "If I have kept the last, essential me. If that is safe, then I am safe indeed." Her sincerity is like light outlining each poem; and each poem is carried along by sure music. There are no mannerisms. The originality is one of intensity and emotion, never of word and meter.

Eliot has said that "the poet does not aim to excite—that is not even a test of his success—but to set something down." The difference between Miss Welles and Miss Teasdale is that Miss Welles juxtaposes words so that they have emotion; Miss Teasdale puts emotion down amid an approximation of words. To illustrate: In the poem in which Miss Welles describes a sleeper she says:

And one awake can watch the one asleep,
Stretched still and straight, low-pillowed on pale gilt,
The brilliant body on the oblong bed
Beautiful as a sword, that has for hilt
Arms whitely crossed behind a silver head.

Miss Teasdale's words are more usual. She says:

It was the planet Venus in the west
Casting a square of brightness on this bed,
And in that light your dark and lovely head
Lay for a while and seemed to be at rest.

Not until the last line of the poem does Miss Teasdale's passion lift the agreeable words to dignity. There are other differences in the high art of these two women. Miss Welles likes to dip her pen in quicksilver; Miss Teasdale dips hers only in blood. Miss Welles rarely uses a personal pronoun; Miss Teasdale writes concentratedly of her own emotions. Emotions, alas, that in this brief book are filled with a sad wisdom of death and strange victory.

The above volumes are outstanding. The three that I am about to mention are linked to them only because the authors' approach is likewise a lyrical one.

"The Collected Verse" of Robert Hillyer contains a few rather charming fairy tales. Conventional, as all his verse is, these, nevertheless, are pleasing to the ear.

Though in "Meridian" Bernice Kenyon shows genuine emotion, her voice is often lost amid the echoes of Edna Millay, and her sincerity weighted by stridence.

"Out of My Head" is the amusing title of Margaret Fishback's recent book of light verse. Miss Fishback is an assured and nimble versifier, with humor of the clever rather than the whimsical variety.

FRONTISPIECE

The frontispiece drawing of Sara Teasdale for "Strange Victory," reviewed today by Marion Strobel. The volume contains all of the unpublished poems which Miss Teasdale marked for inclusion in a book before her death.

Among the New Books

FICTION.

Front Porch, by Reginald Wright Kauffman [Macaulay], is a panorama of American life through two generations.

God's Tenth, by Doreen Wallace [Harpers], shows the struggles of a university bred woman who marries a farmer and tries to fit her way of living to his.

NONFICTION.

Peacemaking, by Harold Nicolson [Houghton-Mifflin], is a record of events of the peace conference.

Trial by Prejudice, by Arthur Garfield Hays [Covici-Friede], pictures the progress of prejudice through the courts of America.

ABOUT PLACES.

The Journey of the Flame, by Antonio de Fierro Blanco [Houghton-Mifflin], tells of the epic journey from Lower California to San Francisco in 1810.

Mesa Land, by Anna Wilmarth Ickes [Houghton-Mifflin], is a history and romance of the American southwest.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Great Doctors, by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist [Norton], is a biographical history of medicine.

Cœur de Lion, by Clennell Wilkinson [Appleton-Century], is a new biography of the lion-hearted king.

POETRY

Starry Harness, by William Rose Benet [Duffield & Green], is a collection of the poet's most recent work.

Dark Soil, by Arthur Stringer [Bobbs Merrill], consists of poems in unrhymed free form.

Short Version May Be Way to Reopen Bible

Introductions Valuable Aid to Readers.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

"The Short Bible," Smith and Goodspeed. [University of Chicago Press.]
"Spinoza and Buddha," S. M. Melamed. [University of Chicago Press.]

TO the Protestant of yesterday the Bible was a religious object. Today the Bible is a religious subject. In other days the King James version, across the lap of a devout Christian whose index finger moved meditatively along its lines while lips moved silently in response to supreme literary stateliness was a form of adoration.

For good or ill, this virtual worship of the scriptures has all but passed away. Along with the passing of such worship has passed the Bible into the sole custody of experts, and into a vague subjectivism has slipped the piety of Protestantism. The Bible, with its ethical leadership and its good news for mankind, again has become a closed book; closed not by any external authority but by its own immensity! Nearly gone are the good folk who adore the limp leather cover, who reverence the chapters and verses and who could weep with joy at the sound of the word "Mesopotamia." An impatient and somewhat impious crowd has taken the place of the devout, and the modern spirit has chilled the language of Shakespeare, Milton and the King James version into its present cold, gray sentences.

What is to be done about it? How can the superb permanent values of the scriptures be held up in contrast with the present shifting values which have even lost the gold standard? Edgar Goodspeed and the late J. M. Powis Smith essayed answer first by translating the book into the language of present day schoolmasters, merchants, doctors, lawyers and newspaper readers. It may be admitted that this first move of the Chicago professors was made at a sacrifice of certain literary values, but these losses were somewhat balanced by gains in the vividness and individuality of the various biblical characters. Elizabethan English might well interpret the grandeur of Isaiah's rhetorical periods to the modern reader, but Kipling's mood is generally more suitable to interpret that modernist Jew, St. Paul. At any rate, all the characters should not speak out alike. With Smith and Goodspeed they do not.

The second move toward reopening the Bible essayed by the Chicago scholars is the presentation of the Short Bible. In addition to its brevity, which represents the condensing of some 2,000 pages into 545, the Short Bible proposes to show the historical sequence in the development of religious ideas in the scriptures. This is accomplished by presenting the books of the Bible in the order of their origin, at least as set by modern critical scholarship. Furthermore, Dr. Goodspeed's brief introduction to each of the books gives the reader an orientation which previously had been withheld from the popular reader.

There will be many who will regret that Dr. Goodspeed overleaped the book of Lamentations entirely in the Short Bible. He did so, he says, because that book represents little or no contribution to religious literature. To those who demur at his deletion of "The Song of Songs" he explains that this is simply an example of an oriental antiphonal wedding lyric.

Perhaps the Short Bible will help to reopen the Bible and revitalize the Protestant message. It may be that Dr. Goodspeed is a sort of modern Tyndale who has taken the Bible out of a deadened classic speech and put it into a living vernacular. At any rate, though he may have critics, it is not likely that Dr. Goodspeed will suffer Tyndale's fate.

If a pain in the head is the cause of all the thinking of mankind, as some one said, then Dr. Melamed's book will be like the morning after. To the philosophizer or pastor, seeing no way out of the mess we are all in, economic, spiritual, or whatnot, and desperately has turned either to aspirin or Spinoza, this book is recommended.

But great caution is desirable on the part of the readers of "Spinoza and Buddha," because Dr. Melamed—in his first book in English, by the way—writes in an almost rhapsodic style. He teases one on and on with his brilliant, short sentences, which gradually anesthetize the reader's critical faculties with their beauty.

Dr. Melamed has developed the thesis that two antithetical spiritual forces face each other today with growing hostility. One crawled from the jungle where life is cheap and carries on in "the universalism of Buddha, St. Paul, St. Augustine, Bruno, and Spinoza." The other "roared from the desert" and has been amplified by the ethical individualism of the Hebrew prophets, by Plato, the German reformers, and Kant. Dr. Melamed said that only in the widespread and largely unconscious acceptance of Spinozism—which is the official philosophy of soviet Russia—is the rise of the present rule of national dictatorships possible.

Meetings and Lectures

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Drake hotel R. D. Blumenfield, editor of the London Daily Express, will discuss "Political Europe," and on Monday at 8:15 p. m. he will lecture on "Behind the Scenes in Political Europe" at the Sinai Temple.

On Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall, Art institute, Prof. Percy H. Boynton will lecture on "Theodore Dreiser and Willa Cather."

Christopher Morley will talk about "His Literary Discoveries This Fall" at 2:30 p. m. on Monday in the book section of Marshall Field's.

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Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933. ** 17

The Latest in Chicago Styles as Described by Rhea Seeger

Chicago Will Stage Opera Ball on Evening of December 29

Plan to Make Beautiful Event Superior to Noted Function Held in New York.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 29. Mark that date on your calendars, for that was the date chosen yesterday for the grand opera ball that will be given by the new Chicago Grand Opera company in the Civic Opera house. And such a ball as it will be! Modeled after that beautiful and successful opera ball given at the Metropolitan in New York last winter, but with innovations such as only Chicago's own "Andy" Rebori can plan. Every one in costumes and the decorations the most unusual and lovely that Mr. Rebori and those who will assist him can imagine.

The opera is to open just a few nights before the ball, on Tuesday the 26th, with the Chicago premiere of Puccini's "Turandot." Mr. Rebori had hoped to be able to stage the ball the same night after the opening performance, but it was decided at yesterday's meeting that it would be wiser not to combine the two.

Among those who met yesterday afternoon at the Electric club with George Woodruff and George Lytton, the ones who are reviving grand opera at the Civic Opera house, were: Mr. Rebori, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Charles K. Corsant, Paul Longone, and Gennaro Papi.

Football Is Big Interest Today.

Football is engrossing the attention of society this afternoon and literally every one will enjoy one of the games, either at Stagg field in Chicago, at Dyche stadium in Evanston, at the Notre Dame stadium in South Bend, at the Harvard stadium in Cambridge, at Franklin field in Philadelphia, or at home in front of a radio or in a club before a play-by-play board.

Dozens of post-debs and debutantes are at Cambridge to see Harvard and Yale play, and so are most of the eastern schoolgirls who are old enough to have Yale or Harvard beaux. The Army and Navy game at Philadelphia has attracted a number of ex-West Pointers and Annapolis men who now live in Chicago, and this morning a whole trainload of people are going to South Bend to see Southern California and Notre Dame play. There will be hundreds of cars filled with socialites going south for the Chicago-Dartmouth contest, and equally as many going north for the Northwestern-Michigan battle.

The Barrett Wendells, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, the Philip E. Moores, the Macauley Carters, the John W. Valentines, and the John J. Gallerys will be among those watching the Harvard-Yale game, not, however, in Cambridge, but in the main dining room of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club. This is the first time ladies ever have been admitted to the men's portion of the club in the daytime, and it is expected that the large room will be filled with members and their families anxious to hear the reports that will come in by wire and to watch the play-by-play board that will show the progress of the game. A buffet luncheon is to be served, starting at 1 o'clock.

Miss Jane Valentine is having a cocktail party at her home on Ritchie court after the H-Y-P club's football party.

Great Interest in Dartmouth Game.

Football excitement is racing high around the Chicago-Dartmouth game, for Chicago is anxious for revenge against the eastern team and there are a great many Dartmouth graduates living here who are equally keen to see their alma mater win again.

Last night at the Drake hotel Samuel Banning, president of the Dartmouth Association of Chicago, presided over a stag banquet, and today the cars going from the hotel to the field will have a motorcycle escort.

Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins is entertaining at a luncheon at her home and later is taking her guests on to cheer for Chicago. Following the game Dartmouth's or Chicago's victory will be celebrated at several cocktail parties, among them those of John F. Goodwillie, a stanch Dartmouthite, William Juergens, Charles Bunker, and William R. Abbott Jr. Most of these parties will proceed to the Dartmouth-Chicago dance and supper at the Drake hotel. In Mr. Bunker's party will be Jess Hawley, who coached the famous Dartmouth team that defeated Chicago in 1925 with a score of 33 to 7.

Martin Strauss is having the Dartmouth team for cocktails at his apartment in the Ambassador East. John St. Clair is also entertaining before the dance.

Scotts Entertain at Evanston Game.

Sitting with President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university and Mrs. Scott this afternoon in Dyche stadium will be former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, the George A. McKinlocks, and others. In an adjoining box will sit William A. Dyche and his guests, the Harold C. Strotzes and the Louis Rices. With John H. Hardin will be Mrs. F. W. Sargent, the Charles S. Pearces, the Thomas W. Hindes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jacobs.

After the game the Scotts will rush home to be there to receive the dozens of guests who have been invited to drop in for a warm cup of tea. Assisting at the tea will be Miss Cornell Lunt, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. George Craig Stewart, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor, Mrs. Franklin Martin, Mrs. Martin Gridley, Mrs. Mark Cresap, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Lelie Gooder, and Mrs. Vernon Loucks.

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf left yesterday for Boston to see the Harvard-Yale game with her two sons, Walter and Hathaway Watson Jr., both of whom are students at Harvard. Walter, who is a sophomore, has just been taken into the exclusive and full of tradition Hasty Pudding club and so has Barrett Wendell III. Hathaway is a freshman.

Mrs. Wolf will spend Thanksgiving in the east.

Suppressed Desire Party to Be Tonight.

Exactly 125 of society's young "marrieds" and post-debs and their beaux are going to reveal themselves Garbos, Cleopatras, Du Barrys . . . Napoleons, Valentinos, and Roosevelts . . . for one jolly whirl tonight. In celebration of their fifth wedding anniversaries Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Ames are giving a suppressed desire party, one of the most unusual affairs of this crowded week-end.

They've invited their friends to "be themselves" for one night and they've guaranteed them a perfect background for any characterization. The secret back of the latter is that the party is to be held in one of the vacant apartments in the Hodgkinses' building at 1430 Lake Shore drive and that there are to be no decorations with the exception of a few pine boughs. Of course the entertainment will be dancing and an interesting punch bowl in the background.

Discovery of their own suppressed desires was the only problem remaining for Mrs. Hodgkins and Mrs. Ames yesterday. "We've thought so much about every one else we've forgotten about ourselves," they agreed.

Both the Hodgkinses and the Ameses were married in November, 1928, and since one wedding was the beginning of the month and the other the end, they compromised on a night in the middle for the anniversary party. The Schoonmaker-Ames nuptials took place Nov. 9 in Princeton, N. J., while Louise Carr was married to Press Hodgkins Nov. 24 in one of St. Chrysostom's most beautiful weddings.

Because this is Miss Jane Schuttler's birthday she is having a dinner party at her home before the dance. The Ameses and the Hodgkinses will be there and so will the Niblack Thornes, the Frank Woods, the Solomon B. Smiths, and William Humphries. Other dinner hosts and hostesses before the party will be the John L. Cochrans and the Beach Clows.

Junior Club Holds Reunion Tonight.

A good many "young marrieds" will be in the gay crowd of young people who are meeting at 10 o'clock tonight in the Belden-Stratford hotel for the Junior club reunion . . . all of them married since they attended the Latin or Francis Parker schools from 1925 to 1927 and used to meet every fortnight at the Surf hotel for a dance. Among them will be the junior William J. Lawlors, the Sidney Heaps, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor III., the Raymond J. Healys, the William K. Meyers, the junior William Walkers, the Edward H. Hageys, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft III.

Among the "still singles" who will be recapturing the thrill of a dance in the prep school days will be Miss Betty Offield, Miss Miriam Hamilton, Miss Virginia Amberg, John L. Fortune Jr., James Miksak, John Stevens, Charles F. Bowey Jr., George W. Dixon Jr., Dennis E. Sullivan Jr. and his brother, Edmond Sullivan, John Goodwillie, Daniel J. Lawlor, and John W. Cameron.

Miss Cuthbert Will Visit Miss Kirk.

Miss Beatrice Kirk, the Walter Kirks' lovely daughter, whose engagement to Capt. C. Ross Cuthbert has just been announced, is to have her sister-in-law-to-be, Miss Margaret Cuthbert, for a guest next week-end. Miss Cuthbert is coming to Chicago with S. P. B. Mais, the British novelist, educator, broadcaster, and lecturer, who has been characterized as "a modern Columbus rediscovering America for Britons and Americans as well." With Mr. Mais' daughter she is handling much of the business of the trip which brings the party to Chicago from the west coast.

Appreciating the popularity of Mr. Mais, the English Speaking union will give a tea for him the afternoon of Dec. 4 at the Tavern. Invitations will invite the members between 4:30 and 5:30 . . . not later, explains Miss Grace Telling, for "all tea parties must be out of the Tavern by 6."

Young McLaughlins Parents of Son.

The young Frederic McLaughlins are being congratulated upon the birth of a son late Thursday night at the Passavant hospital. "Mother and baby doing nicely," the proud father reported yesterday.

After the symphony concert yesterday afternoon the women who are members of the Woman's Parish League of St. James' church went to Mrs. Orville J. Taylor's apartment on Lake Shore drive for a cup of tea or coffee—or champagne punch—and to discuss last minute plans for the sale the league is holding on Tuesday at the parish house, 666 Rush street.

Mrs. Taylor is co-chairman with Mrs. Paul Walker of the curiosity ta-

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton Jr. announce the birth of a son, Martin W. Littleton III., on Nov. 22. Mrs. Littleton was Miss Marion Carrell.

Miss Lucy W. Dominick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dominick, who has passed much of her time recently in Florence, Italy, has come from Greenwich to Hampton House for the season.

Mrs. David B. Dearborn gave a luncheon yesterday in the Oval restaurant of the Ritz-Carlton for Mrs. Howard Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton Benkard have come from their country home at Oyster Bay to the Park Avenue club in the Vanderbilt hotel.

She's Interested in Buttons

Baby Olga thinks that Mrs. Philip Van Vlack Jr.'s glass buttons are the loveliest things she's ever seen and just especially for her to pick at. Mrs. Van Vlack is one of those in charge of the International ball to be given for the benefit of Northwestern university settlement at the Congress hotel on Saturday of next week, and cunning little Olga is one of the many babies whose health is watched and cared for at the Infant Welfare station that the Edgewater branch maintains at the settlement at 1400 Augusta boulevard. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women Open Campaign for Charity Fund

Use Story of Scrooge in Appeal for Gifts.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

"Once upon a time there was a man named Scrooge who was everybody's pet peeve. He was the kind of fellow who made babies cry and whom dogs growled at. Then one year at Christmas time he ate Yorkshire pudding or something and had a bad dream. He saw ghosts of Christmas past and Christmas present and Christmas future and he got up with a howl and started giving things right and left and all of a sudden he found he was having the grandest time of all his life just by giving things to others less fortunate. The moral is you can do the same by adding to your Christmas list the Community Fund."

The story of Scrooge has been told and retold. But through this simple version, 123 of Chicago's leading society and club women are counting on the collection of thousands, even millions of dollars during the next six weeks. The women are the members of the women's committee of sponsors for the Community Fund of the Allied Chicago Charities. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy and Mrs. Frank P. Hixon are chairmen of the committee.

-•-

In mercy's name they made their appeal yesterday at a business meeting in the Community Fund offices in the Conway building and at a tea in Mrs. Cudahy's apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue. Earnestly, sympathetically, yet in businesslike fashion, Mrs. Cudahy told of the $2,000,000 that must yet be raised to achieve the $4,000,000 community fund goal. Federal and relief funds are used to provide food, shelter, and clothing for the unemployed only, she explained. This campaign is for the private charities that must care for 250,000 sick and crippled, 5,000 dependent children, 10,000 widowed and aged, 5,000 mothers and babies, 25,000 families not receiving federal or state relief, 90,000 men, women and children who must be aided by the protective agencies, and 230,000 men, women and children who need the dependable service of neighborhood agencies.

"We haven't set a goal for the woman's committee," commented Mrs. Cudahy who is well qualified to take the lead in the campaign since she is serving the Red Cross as one of the directors of its roll call and in former years has lead the woman's division of emergency fund drives. "But we are going to raise a major share of that $2,000,000. I don't believe in goals. If you fall short every one becomes discouraged. If you reach it every one quits work.

"I wish," Mrs. Cudahy went on, "that some one would find an abbreviated name for our committee. When some of us were working for the Joint Emergency Relief a year or so back, we were known as the 'Jerfs' but 'WCSCFACC' doesn't even provide a good nickname."

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The woman's committee is making its appeal in three ways. First and foremost is the distribution of a personal Christmas shopping list which bears the story of Scrooge, an explanation of the Community Fund, and the suggestion that holiday lists be completed with presents to the fund. During the next several weeks hundreds of thousands of these are to be distributed by loop stores in letters and merchandise and at least 30,000 more are to go out through women's clubs.

"No matter how small the present, we want every one to take part in this campaign," continued Mrs. Cudahy, "and we have decided on the Christmas list as the best way to make this popular appeal. We're not asking for turkeys or babies' bonnets but we do want a financial present even though it's a dollar or less."

The Christmas list, strikingly done in red and white with Christmas candles and poinsettias, was the idea of Mrs. Cudahy. Racking her brain a night recently after she had retired she got up, started sketching, and produced the outline. Then Carl Harris completed it with the abbreviated story of Scrooge.

-•-

The committee is making its second appeal by way of the radio show to be held the evening of Dec. 4 in the Chicago Stadium. Through a special committee with Mrs. Cyrus McCormick as chairman, and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, Mrs. William E. Yager, Mrs. Frank S. Sims, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, and Mrs. William L. Hodgkins as members, it has taken charge of the sale of boxes. To date 70 of the 100 boxes have been sold with every cent from the sales going to the Community Fund. "From this alone we expect to realize $25,000," stated Mrs. Cudahy.

The third appeal is being made directly to the hundreds of Chicago women's clubs. By means of benefit card parties, dinners, and shows they will raise sums for the Community Fund.

During the last week, before the official appeal was launched, unsolicited contributions amounting to $5,000 were received. It is noteworthy, too, that the Community Fund is being collected in Chicago with an overhead not exceeding 1.5 per cent while the overhead exceeds 3 per cent in other cities. Every day for several weeks to come the members of the women's committee will give their services at the Conway building offices where the slogan is "There is no fun like work."

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

WE like the formality of the elevator man at 1420 Lake Shore drive—the one on the late shift. A young woman who was visiting **Lillian Dudley** came in at 3 o'clock one morning and not observing that it was a different operator than the one who usually took her up, neglected to say where she was going. As they approached the upper floor the operator turned, bowed with Chesterfieldian grace and inquired, exactly as if it were 4 o'clock in the afternoon:

Query—
Lost—
Punny—
Job—
Lute-players.

"On whom are you calling, madam?"

* *

THE Century of Progress visitor with the greatest foresight, according to **Charlotte Nachtwey**, of the Lost and Found department of the Fair, was the fellow who provided himself with an extra eye before visiting the peep shows. Perhaps he threw it away in disgust, perchance it just popped out from excitement. Anyhow it showed up in the Lost and Found department one sunny morning. It had such an innocent blue gaze (you might construe it as an indifferent glassy stare) it was hard to suspect it of witnessing a fan dance, but what else could it have been doing nestling close to the door of the Oriental village?

* *

EVAN EVANS narrowly missed a deluge from a tumbler of water on the tray of an inept waiter in the foyer of the Palmer house ballroom at the *Operas Intimes* Tuesday evening. The waiter apologized profusely.

"Forget it," said Mr. Evans.

"Merciful Evans!" murmured his host, **Joe Otis Jr.**

* *

WE told you once about the young college girl who was shining shoes on Randolph street. When the new all-American "Bartered Bride" company was organized, **Alice Mock**, the prima donna, made an attempt to find the girl to hire as secretary. The girl had disappeared from her usual place, so Miss Mock advertised in the Female Help column of THE TRIBUNE that if the young lady who had been shining shoes on Randolph street would telephone State 9250, a secretarial job awaited her. The girl was located, selling toys in a State street store, where she apparently had lost her heart to the mechanical toys—which we certainly can understand. The job is filled now. It went to an ex-secretary of a lumber magnate (deceased), who at the time Miss Mock engaged her had exactly 73 cents in her pocket.

* *

THOSE who applauded the **Aguilar** lute quartet at **Miss Kinsolving's** musical Thursday morning might be interested to know that the artistic, black-haired Spaniards have delicious humor and are not above doing musical burlesques in expert fashion. They gave imitations of **Koussevitzky** and **Stokowski** conducting when **Carleton Smith** mentioned the Boston symphony conductor in their hotel room the other evening, and they asked if Mr. Smith would like to see them do Ravel's "Bolero" without any musical instruments. They played it, using a waste-basket and finger-nail taps, a table, a chair, a pillow, and a foot-stool clapped smartly on the floor, interspersed with humming. It was an amazing performance, and it is too bad they feel it would be undignified to give their burlesques publicly.

Paco, the oldest of the three brothers, has frequently been reported engaged to **Lily Pons**, and carries a small picture of her in the front of his diary (I guess that's being a columnist all right!) The sister, **Elisa**, looks after them in a rather maternal fashion, inspecting their hands and hair and wardrobes before they play. She also gives a little nod telling them when to begin when they are seated with their lutes, ready to play.

Take a Look at the Names in This Film

"DANCING LADY."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Janie	Joan Crawford
Patch Gallegher	Clark Gable
Ted Newton	Franchot Tone
Mrs. Newton	May Robson
Rosetta	Winnie Lightner
Fred Astaire	Himself
Ward King	Robert Benchley
Steve	Ted Healy
Vivian Warner	Gloria Foy
Art	Art Jarrett
Bradley Sr.	Grant Mitchell
Bradley Jr.	Maynard Holmes
Nelson Eddy	Himself
Stooges	Moe Howard, Jerry Howard, Larry Fine
Author	Sterling Holloway

By May Tinée.

Good Morning!

Joan Crawford! Clark Gable! Franchot Tone!

Potent names with movie fans if one is to judge by the full house at the Chicago's first show Friday.

It seems that we are never to be done with this cycle of "back stage" productions. One follows another with awful regularity and, while you can't say they're all as like as two peas, they ARE all basically the same.

-•-

A revue is in the making—that's the plot core—and the vicissitudes, triumphs, and heartaches of the participants are depicted with the inevitable song, dance and ensemble number as garnishment.

"Dancing Lady" is another of the sort.

Its main assets are Joan Crawford's delightfully sincere performance and her beautiful dancing. She and Fred Astaire have several exquisite numbers and one of the ensembles in which the two are featured is ravishing. Miss Crawford has abandoned the liver-lip makeup and by so doing has gained just 100 per cent in personal attractiveness.

-•-

Clark Gable, seen as stage director of the show in which Joan, after overcoming momentous difficulties, stars successfully, is mustached and thinner. He gives a forthright and able delineation and you like him quite a lot—though I don't believe he's quite as thr-rr-rr-ill-ll-ing as usual. Franchot Tone [D'ye reckon Joan WILL marry him?] qualifies interestingly as the wealthy playboy whom the "dancing lady" almost—but let's not go into that . . .

"Dancing Lady" is beautifully mounted, well directed, and intelligently cast. Joan's relations with her boss and her beau provide the piece with a modicun of suspense.

See you tomorrow.

Halo Returns to Fashion in Evening Wear

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Halos for sale! Coronets, diadems, bandeaux, or what you will, they are the most decorative and different affairs you can wear tipped over your evening coiffures. New numbers are arriving daily, new ingenious ideas that assure a different halo for every dress.

Look for the velvet circle that is made with a hidden elastic at the back that holds the thing snugly in place no matter how actively you pursue your way across the dance floor. They are available in scarlet, emerald green, and other evening shades. Then the new lamé and velvet combines, or the silver and gold lamé get-togethers that match the silver and gold evening slippers.

-•-

For the younger set there are some fascinating new half circles made entirely of tiny curls of ostrich feathers . . . these come in red, green, white, blue, and black . . . they match the feather edged chiffon handkerchiefs, or the more dress parade feather fans also of ostrich.

If you want to sweep regally into view like the countess of whoosis, you'll select the glittering coronets made of rhinestones . . . either in simple narrow bands, or pointed affairs that look like a Russian headdress, or the clever models made with graduated balls of these twinkling small stones.

-•-

Romantic creations of pearls arranged in the same manner do grand things for black velvet gowns and can be worn with long clinging afternoon velvet costumes.

Simple silver or gold bands are more decorative than you think. Some hoops are trimmed with coral carved balls. One hoop of turquoise balls would dramatize any dance frock.

Black sequined halos that will satisfy someone's hunger for something different will arrive later, as well as silver and gold.

* *

Dance at Evanston.

The Evanston Woman's club will have a Thanksgiving dinner dance and bridge party at 7 o'clock today at the clubhouse.

League of Pen Women.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell Briggs will entertain the northern Illinois branch of the National League of American Pen Women at a Thanksgiving party this afternoon at her home in Kenilworth. Miss Adelaide Love, whose poetry frequently appears in THE TRIBUNE'S Line o' Type, is to be a special guest.

Oakbury coats for girls

It won't take much begging to get one of these from Dad. Downy fleeces, all warmly kasha lined—all irresistibly styled—all irresistible values

UNTRIMMED COATS $15

RACCOON TRIMMED $19.75

Others to $35—sizes 7 to 16
3rd floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Thrilling Coat Reductions today!

Three brilliant groups

$45 — $59.75 — $100

They were $59.75 to $165

THE usual after Thanksgiving offering speeded up a bit because Thanksgiving comes so late this year. Reductions are slashing. The bargains will take your breath away. Here are outstanding Fashions, luxuriously trimmed with all the popular furs, styled in rich new woolens. Principally black, some colors. Misses', Junior Debs' and small women's sizes.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

AND JUST LOOK AT THIS!

We will place on December Bills all purchases made by charge customers tomorrow (Saturday) and the rest of November.

WE give you this opportunity to shop earlier. It will be easier for you and it will enable us to give you better service. From our picturesque Christmas boxes to our brilliant abundance of Christmas stocks, we're all ready to make your Christmas the merriest ever! Let's go!

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy a simple invention, which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff didn't want his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, to get a cent from the invention. While taking his morning walk through New York's Central park Pomeroy stops to aid a girl in apparent distress from a sprained ankle. He is seized by three men and overpowered. After a long motor and boat trip he is imprisoned in a comfortable room in a beautiful home. Next morning his captors call on him.

INSTALLMENT VI.

A FAMILY OF PARASITES.

Pomeroy jerked his chair around so that he sat facing his callers and with his back to the flames. Again he was impressed by the instantaneous response of his companions to his slightest movement. The guard started forward. The first young man quickly withdrew his hand from the pocket of the shabby dressing gown. The second half rose. Pomeroy laughed.

"Look here, Gentleman Jim, or whatever you call yourself," he said brusquely. "Tell me in a few words why you and your gang have doped me and brought me here. What do you expect to get out of it?"

The young man laughed and turned a lighted face to his companion.

"Listen to that, Cyril," he invited. "Our guest thinks we're gangsters, criminals, creatures of the underworld. Perhaps it's a natural mistake in the circumstances," he added suavely, "but you're all wrong, Mr. Pomeroy. We had to be rather urgent in our invitation for a conference, but if you're reasonable"—his voice slightly underlined the words—"you're as safe here as you would be in your own home. My name is Boris Orleneff," he went on pleasantly. "I am the nephew of Boris Orleneff, who invented the Orleneff clip, which you are exploiting to your own advantage. I am the present head of the Orleneff family, and this is my cousin, Cyril Norrikoff. I did not know anything about your factory until I read one of your advertisements. Naturally, I propose to protect the interests of our family."

"I begin to understand," Pomeroy said slowly.

"I thought you would understand," young Orleneff said easily. "I hope I'll be able to make you see a lot of things during this talk."

Pomeroy nodded.

"I see," he said between his teeth. "You're not criminals—or, rather, you weren't until a little after eight o'clock yesterday morning. Of course,

"... you're also a parasite, as your father was before you."

you realize that as soon as you and your associates chloroformed me and kidnaped me you became a criminal and the head of a band of criminals. And believe me, my lads," he ended, "you will pay for it heavily before this little episode is over."

The second young man spoke for the first time.

"If there's any paying I'll do it," he said with more dignity than Pomeroy would have expected from him. "This little visit of yours is my idea. I planned it all and I persuaded my cousin to try it out. There's no question of crime or criminals about it. You're simply here to have a business conference. We're giving you a chance to do the fair and decent thing."

"If you wanted a business conference," Pomeroy exploded, "the place for it was in my office."

"Exactly," Orleneff agreed. "And I wrote you there, asking for an appointment."

"You wrote me?" Pomeroy stared at him.

"I did—early in October."

"I never got the letter." But on reflection Pomeroy thought he understood. From the first of October up till now he had been submerged in the plans for his merger. His secretary, Mary Reardon, was attending to most of his correspondence and she was, for the time, almost passionately protecting him from callers unconnected with the overwhelming importance of the merger. It would be like her to put aside Orleneff's letter till the merger went through. She knew something about the Orleneffs. She would assume that a call from young Boris was not among the pressing issues of the moment. Or, of course, the letter might never have reached the office.

"Why didn't you come to the office anyway?" he asked.

"Because he didn't care to be thrown out on his ear," Cyril muttered. "That's what would have happened, and you know it."

"Pipe down, Cyril," Orleneff said. "I'll handle this matter, if you don't mind. And I'll take the responsibility, too. Since I agreed to your suggestion the whole thing is up to me."

"And a damned bad mess you've made of it," Pomeroy exploded again.

Orleneff looked patient.

"If you'll keep your temper and listen to me quietly," Orleneff said, "this interview will be pleasanter for us all. We're meeting you half way. We've laid our cards on the table. We've made it clear to you that we're not thugs."

Pomeroy shook his head.

"It's not very clear," he corrected. "If you're the man you say you are you belong to a fine Russian family and your uncle was a prince. But if you're young Orleneff you're also a parasite, as your father was before you."

"Keep quiet, Grateful. Don't be a fool."

The voice of Orleneff broke an instant's silence and checked the guard in a forward movement.

"Grateful is a faithful dog," he went on lightly. "By a happy chance I once saved his life. He assured me then he was a Grateful Guy. He has proved it a hundred times in the last five years. We call him Grateful for short. He's very impulsive. You must try to remember that."

Pomeroy's lips twitched. He was not without a sense of humor, and the sheepish look the round features of the grateful guy took on under this brisk biographical sketch amused him even in that strained situation. But Orleneff, his slight digression finished, was now returning to a more vital point of the interview.

"Why," he asked quietly, "do you consider me a parasite?"

Pomeroy's answer was prompt and vigorous. For the first time his voice rose.

"Because I have your record and your father's record before you. Your uncle gave them to me. He told me his brother had always 'bled him white.' That was the way he put it. He said that after his brother's death you and your family had gone on bleeding him till he had to hide himself to escape you. He warned me against you again and again. He made me swear that I'd never pay you a cent for the clip or be bled by you, whatever happened. He wrote out his warning and his opinion of you in black and white and signed it, and I have that paper in my safe deposit box. He told me to keep it always. He said I would certainly have trouble with you in the future if the invention succeeded, and that if you tried to take the matter to law I should use that written testimony of his to show the court what sort of a fellow you are. He said your only chance of becoming a man was to be made entirely responsible for your mother and sister. I expected trouble from you as soon as I started my factory two years ago. I've been expecting it ever since."

"I didn't know anything about the factory till last September," Orleneff said with sudden and surprising simplicity. To Pomeroy's surprise he had taken the arraignment with the utmost good humor. "We were out in California. Naturally we came east right away."

Pomeroy nodded.

"That explains your delay in trouble making," he said ironically. "But now that you've begun it you're wasting time. During these two years I've consulted several of the best lawyers in New York. They all tell me you haven't a leg to stand on."

"But your new partners," Norrikoff said suddenly. "The gentlemen you were meeting at noon yesterday about your merger. How will they like the prospect of endless litigation?"

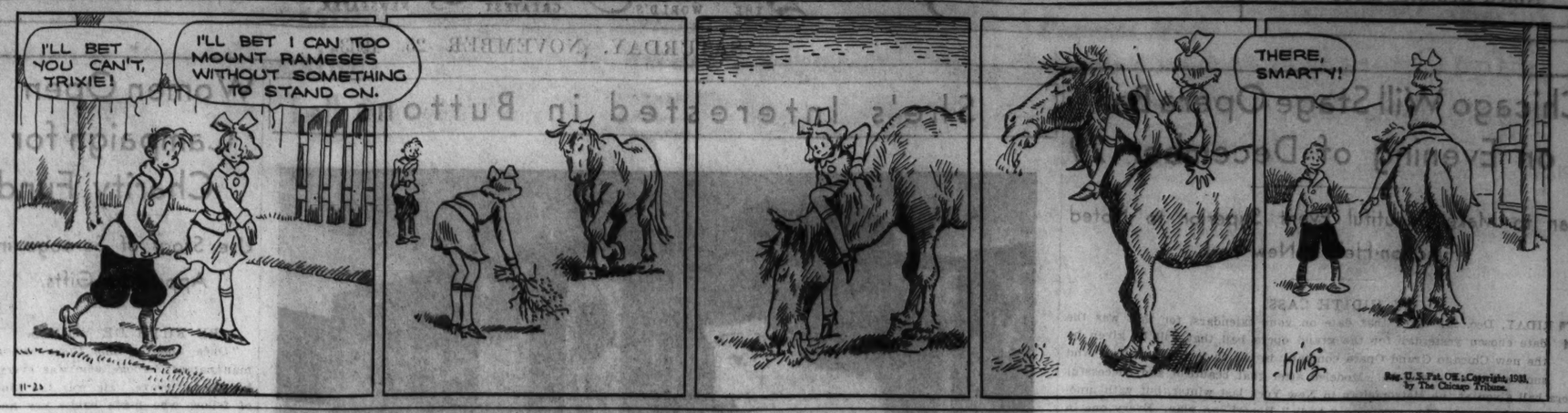
"I've told them about you," Pomeroy said briefly. "Had to, of course. They're no more worried than I am." But despite his effort to speak casually his voice flattened on the words. His inner anxiety was deepening every minute. There was one member of the proposed syndicate, a certain Horace Lansing, who showed a tendency to be fussy over the picture of Orleneff in the offing. He saw the cousins exchange a quick glance.

"There's no need for any one to worry."

[Copyright: 1933: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS


I'LL BET YOU CAN'T, TRIXIE!
I'LL BET I CAN TOO MOUNT RAMESES WITHOUT SOMETHING TO STAND ON.
THERE, SMARTY!
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Miss Bennett and Marquis Deny Trouble

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Constance Bennett and her marquis chose to make their second wedding anniversary an occasion for a demonstration of continued family solidarity, scheduling an anniversary dinner with close friends to share it with them tomorrow night. Reports of a separation gained circulation here when, with Marquis de la Falaise away in the Dutch East Indies, and then in Paris, Miss Bennett began to be seen about Hollywood, Palm Springs, and other stopping places where Gilbert Roland, her leading man in many pictures, also was stopping.

Falaise says, smilingly: "I know nothing about these reports of a separation. I do know that we are happily celebrating our second wedding anniversary." The marquis added that he had just eaten luncheon with his wife. Miss Bennett likewise issued a denial of any strain on the domestic tie. Gilbert she regards as a "fine young man and a family friend."

Constance is one of the financial backers of the East Indies romantic film which Falaise recently brought back from his trans-Pacific expedition. Falaise is cutting his film now, preparatory to its exhibition.

Jimmy Dunn's principal trouble around Hollywood seems to be locating some one to bowl with.

Three young women in the Los Angeles social register are working in "Coming Out Party," which Jesse Lasky is producing at Fox. They are Miss Patricia Mines, daughter of Oil Magnate W. W. Mines; Miss Catherine Toberman, daughter of C. E. Toberman, and Miss Honoré Higgins.

A newspaper in Johannesburg, South Africa, called Elred Tidbury by telephone yesterday after it became known the young man had won a $1,000 bonus for realistic acting in Paramount's "Search for Beauty," plus a contract with that studio.

MGM has resumed shooting on "Tarzan and His Mate," with orders to shoot every scene except those in which Maureen O'Sullivan is cast.

Johnny Weissmuller, who plays Tarzan, may not know it, but the fact is that every word he exchanges with his bride, Lupe Velez, over long distance telephone to the MGM location encampment of "Laughing Boy," in the Navajo Indian reservation, is listened in on by twenty ears.

There is only one telephone trunk line from the film company's location site to Cameran, Ariz., and that trunk line has 20 party lines. All the receivers go up when Lupe puts through her nightly call. Whether Lupe appreciates it or not, the rest of the film company considers it a big laugh.

* *

Kinderheim Bazaar.

Kinderheim, the Evangelical Lutheran home for children, will have a Christmas bazaar today at the Hotel Webster.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

New Baby Has Needs.

"Dear Miss Brown: Will you help me to secure some baby clothing? We are expecting a baby in a short time, and as I have been without work for quite a while, we are unable to purchase any. I am also in need of shirts, size 15½, and sox, size 10. I will be glad to call for clothing. R. M."

Suitor Objects to Interfering Married Men

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Does it pay to try to keep two in the hand, with one of them a married man?

Better read this denouement to such an attempt, girls!

"A month ago," writes Paul, "you wrote an article about single girls who go out with married men. As a single young man who lost his girl in just such manner, I wish to thank you for your sensible attitude. Like the young man who put the question to you, I found myself with such a problem. My sweetheart derided me for my jealousy. She claimed the affair was entirely innocent. The man was 'splendid, just splendid,' and she thought I should be happy to know she was admired by such a fine man.

"But the man kept calling almost daily, and I felt the girl's interest in me diminish. So, quite sensibly, I put the choice directly to her. Either she should break with the man or break with me. She said she would break with him.

"Four weeks went by and the man still phoned her home daily. Her mother and father refused to intercede.

"So I was finally forced to do what any young man confronted with a similar problem should do [and from what I hear, we are legion]. I went directly to the man and put it squarely up to him. Naturally, he almost caved in with fright, although I was not belligerent. And like the rest of his species, he immediately took refuge behind his wife's skirts. 'He only meant to befriend the girl. He had the utmost respect for her, etc.' Their kisses were purely platonic, excuses and more excuses. The next day he called the girl and bitterly reproached her for getting him in a mess. He told her I had been to see him.

"Well, the outcome is obvious. She refuses to have anything to do with me. Her people say I did an unforgivable thing in making her cheap before this man. She wrote me a nasty letter blaming me for leaving her 'holding the bag.' She's lost the man's friendship [?]. I'm out. It looks as if none of us came off well for the married man interest.

"I hope you'll publish this for my best friend was burnt in a similar experience and I understand that this thing, among girls today, has reached an almost epidemical stage."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

JEANETTE: THE USE OF cleansing creams is recommended, in spite of the necessary soap and water washing, because they penetrate the skin deeper for better makeup removal.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE — OPENS 9:30 a.m. LATE SHOW TONITE

LAST TIMES TODAY — WILLIE WEST & McGINTY, AL KVALE, 3 LITTLE MAIDS. Screen "LADIES MUST LOVE" — 25¢ to 2:00, 35¢ to 6:30, 40¢ AFTER

Tomorrow . . . 3 Big Shows in 1

Vaudeville: ROY CUMMINGS; SAMMY LEWIS & PATTI MOORE; MARGOT & LIBBY ROBIN; Keo, Taki & Yoki

Stage Revue: SALLY SWEET; 3 BROWN BUSTERS; WALLY JACKSON & EDGAR GARDNER; Return of Your Favorite! VERNE BUCK AND HIS BAND; State-Lake Sweethearts

First Showing—Ginger ROGERS, Norman FOSTER in "RAFTER ROMANCE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY—9 A. M. FROM "42ND STREET" TO HOT-CHA HAVANA "THE GOLD DIGGERS" ARE AT IT AGAIN! A RIOT OF RHUMBAS, GIRLS & MILLIONAIRES!

HAVANA WIDOWS

WHAT A SEX-TETTE! JOAN BLONDELL GUY KIBBEE GLENDA FARRELL FRANK McHUGH ALLEN JENKINS RUTH DONNELLY

Extra—"COUGAR," the King Killer with EDWIN C. HILL speaking

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — Doors open 9:30 A. M. Late Show 10:50 — On the STAGE WORLD-FAMOUS STAGE ATTRACTION

Joan CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, "Dancing Lady" with FRANCHOT TONE, Winnie Lightner, May Robson, Ted Healy and His Stooges

"The Piccoli" 400 Performers in 10 Spectacular Scenes; DONALD NOVIS Popular Radio Tenor; VIC OLIVER, Comedy Star; CHERNIAVSKY, Directing Popular Classics; HANS MUENZER, Soloist

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — Open 8:45 a.m. Late Show 11:30 p.m. ADORED BY WOMEN! ADMIRED BY MEN!

"The Private Life of HENRY the 8th" United Artists' Release with CHARLES LAUGHTON In His Greatest Screen Triumph! EXTRA MICKEY MOUSE Comedy

Oriental — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Late Show 11:35

'FOOTLIGHT PARADE' 20 Great Stars! 300 Beautiful Girls! 5 New Song Hits! 3 Spectacular Presentations!

McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE — Doors Open 9 A. M. Late Show 11:30 P. M.

"THE INVISIBLE MAN" CLAUDE RAINS, GLORIA STUART; Extra! RUBINOFF and His Orchestra

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES - FREE PARKING

CAPITOL — 79th Halsted — Dazzling Haze — STAGE SHOW JAY C. FLIPPEN'S Broadway Revue "FLIPPENCIES" 20—STARS—20 40—BEAUTIES—40 Armin Hand's Orchestra — ON SCREEN "Broadway to Hollywood" Jackie Coogan, Alice Brady, "Jim" Durante, Frank Morgan

AVALON — 79th at Stony Isl. — Entrancing as an Angel.. Dangerous as the Devil! CONSTANCE BENNETT With GILBERT ROLAND "AFTER TONIGHT"

STRATFORD — 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily. Late Show 10:45 P. M. — 5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5 — Screen: "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63D & ASHLAND — ON OUR STAGE GRIFFIN — Mystifying and Amazing! Laughs! Screams! — Screen: "CAPTURED"—Doug. Fairbanks Jr.

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — BUCK JONES Thrill Serial — Ed. G. Robinson, Ray Francis, "I Loved a Woman" — Tonite 8 P. M. SAM HERMAN STAGE SHOW

CHELTEN — 79TH & EXCHANGE — Specialty Night 8 P. M. — EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE. — 15c Until 6:30—Today Only — Wynne Gibson, Bill Boyd — "EMERGENCY CALL"

TOWER — 63D & BLACKSTONE — OPEN 1:30. NRA — Claudette Colbert—"TORCH SINGER" — Tomorrow—5 BIG ACTS ON STAGE

MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie — Genevieve Tobin — Edw. G. Robinson, Ray Francis, "I Loved a Woman" — Sunday: Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, "State Fair"

HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN — MAE CLARKE — Lee Tracy—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Laurel & Hardy Comedy, "Midnight Patrol"

HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST. — Fatty Arbuckle Comic — "SHANGHAI MADNESS"—Spencer Tracy

COLONY — 79th & KEDZIE — "Taming Jungle Animals" — Will Rogers, Marian Nixon—"DR. BULL" — On Stage—All Shows—3 VODVIL ACTS

SHAKESPEARE — 49D & ELLIS — BUCK JONES Serial — "BRIEF MOMENTS" with Carole Lombard

SHORE — 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily — Laurel & Hardy Comic Hit — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy

COSMO — 79th & Halsted. Mat. Daily — Jack Haley, "Salt Water Daffy" — "TRAIL DRIVE" with KEN MAYNARD

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis. Mat. Fr. 1:30 to 6:30 — Laurel & Hardy Comedy Riot — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily — Laurel & Hardy Comic — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Lee Tracy

HIGHLAND — 79th & Ashland—Mat. Daily — LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED" with Margaret Lindsay

JACKSON PK. — 6711 Stony Island — Jack Haley Comedy — Lee Tracy—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

DREXEL — 358 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily 1:30 — Thrills—Act in the Orient — Spencer Tracy—"SHANGHAI MADNESS"

RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — WALLACE BEERY — MARIE DRESSLER—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

JEFFERY — 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily — LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED" with Margaret Lindsay

OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—Mat. 1:30 Daily — Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Pegy Shannon

GROVE — 76th & Cottage Grove—Mat. Daily — LESLIE HOWARD, Paul Lukas in "CAPTURED" with Margaret Lindsay

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Matinee Daily. Leslie Howard — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Paul Lukas, "CAPTURED"

SOUTHERN — So. Oak Park at Harrison — Opens 12:30. Fay Wray — Spencer Tracy, "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — Barr. Mat. to 6:30 — John & Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable — "NIGHT FLIGHT" — Extra Added "THREE LITTLE PIGS" — SCREEN, 4 P. M. AND 9 P. M. — Special—"3 LITTLE PIGS" Party with Program for Kiddies at 12:15 — Tomorrow—"The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"

HARPER — Mat. Daily — "Life in the Raw" — GEORGE O'BRIEN

MARYLAND — 63d-Maryland—NRA — OPEN 1:30 — GEORGE O'BRIEN and EL BRENDEL in Zane Grey's "THE LAST TRAIL" — "GORDON OF GHOST CITY"—Serial — Big Party for Kiddies—Mat. Only — Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon

NORTH

SHERIDAN — Sheridan & Irving — Mat. Daily—Roland Young, Robert Armstrong, "BLIND ADVENTURE" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

VOGUE — 3310 Broadway—Mat. Daily — Richard Bennett — Ricardo Cortez, "BIG EXECUTIVE" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily — Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard, "BRIEF MOMENT"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily — Richard Bennett — Ricardo Cortez, "BIG EXECUTIVE" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

"400" — 6746 Sheridan—Matinee Daily — Pitts and Summerville in "Her First Mate"—Also "2 Little Pigs" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving — Matinee Daily — Lee Tracy, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily — Richard Bennett — Ricardo Cortez, "BIG EXECUTIVE"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Mat. Daily — Peggy Shannon — "DELUGE"—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark St. Mat. Daily — Peggy Shannon, "THE DELUGE" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

ARGMORE — Arkyle & Kenmore — Opens 1:00. Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy, "FLYING DEVILS" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Mat. Daily — Ken Maynard — "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR — CAROLE LOMBARD "BRIEF MOMENT" — And a Great Show for the Kiddies Starting Today—Matinee Only — "THE WOLF DOG" with Rin Tin Tin Jr. and Frank Darrow

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 1:30 P. M. — Only Chi. Theatre Where Deaf Hear! — The First Great Spectacle of Modern Times . . . with sons and daughters of famous Hollywood stars! — "THIS DAY AND AGE" — News—Cartoon—Novelty—Mickey McGuire Comedy — Added Mat! Chapt. 9 "Kit Carson"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L." Op. 1:30 — FREE PARKING — WILL ROGERS—MARIAN NIXON — "DR. BULL" — Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P.M.

LINCOLN — LINCOLN AVE.-BELMONT — Opens 1 P. M.—6-Unit Show-6 — Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children — Gary Cooper, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30 — Gary Cooper, Fay Wray — "One Sunday Afternoon"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson. Barg. Mat. to 6 P.M. — Laurel & Hardy — WILL ROGERS, MARIAN NIXON — "DR. BULL"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway. Matinee — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Charles Bickford—"THIS DAY AND AGE"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Paul Lukas, Marg. Lindsay — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Leslie Howard, "Captured"

DEARBORN — 40 W. Division. Open 1:30 — Peggy Shannon, Mae Clarke — Otto Krueger, Lee Tracy—"Turn Back the Clock"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "F. P. No. 1" — Also "KRAKATAO"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING — Mat. Price 1:30-6. Late Feature 10:50 — "PENTHOUSE" — with WARNER BAXTER, Myrna Loy — Extra! Mills Bros. hit & Thelma Todd comedy — Matinee Only—Kids' Surprise Party — MICKEY MOUSE Riot and Added Treats

RIVIERA — DOORS OPEN 12 NOON — Mat. Price Until 6. Late Feature 10:40 — "Power and the Glory" — Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore, Ralph Morgan — Extra! MORAN & MACK Comedy Riot — NORTOWN — Western nr. Devon — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 — Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, John-Lionel Barrymore, Bob Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "NITE FLIGHT"

NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — Open 1:30 — "Torch Singer" — Claudette Colbert. — Extra! Mickey Mouse, Eugene Pallette Comedy

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30 — "Torch Singer" — Claudette Colbert. — Matinee Only—Kids' Surprise Party — Mickey Mouse, Eugene Pallette Hits, Serial

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — TODAY ONLY! — DRESSLER & BEERY — "TUGBOAT ANNIE" — Matinee Only—Kids' Party—Surprises Galore — Kiddies' Revue—On Stage—About 3:30 P. M. — Tomor.—WLS Barn Dance—On Stage — Come Early—Doors Open 12 Noon

PANTHEON — Sherd.-Wil. Op. 1:30 — Claudette Colbert. "Torch Singer" — MATINEE KID PARTY—Surprises and Treats — Kiddies' Stage Revue and Mickey Mouse Riot

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan. Op. 1:30 — Will Rogers, M. Nixon "Doctor Bull" — Extra! Laurel & Hardy, "Midnight Patrol"

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Will Rogers, M. Nixon "Doctor Bull"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

SENATE — Open 1:30. Madison-Kedzie — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RICARDO CORTEZ "TORCH SINGER" — BABY LEROY — EXTRA! LATE "OWL" SHOW TONITE — On Stage, 10:45 p.m. Only, Ed. La Montagne's "WHOOPEE CABARET" — (Mat. Only, Thanksgiving Party for the Kids)

STATE — At All 3 Theaters — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00 — 5814 W. Madison — Leslie Howard — Central Pk. — Doug. Fairbanks Jr. — 3535 W. Roosevelt — "CAPTURED" — MANOR — with Paul Lukas, Margaret Lindsay — North & Central (MANOR Only, Thanksgiving Party at Mat.)

ORPHEUM — 1611 W. Roosevelt Rd. — Mat. Daily—SALLY BLANE — Victor Jory, " BIG PAYOFF "

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily — VICTOR McLAGLEN — William Boyd, " LAUGHING AT LIFE "

BYRD — 4740 W. Madison.—Mat. Daily — LEE TRACY, MAE CLARKE — Otto Krueger—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BROADWAY Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Opens 1:00 P. M. — Peggy Shannon, " THE DELUGE "

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 — RICARDO CORTEZ — Richard Bennett, " BIG EXECUTIVE "

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—Mat. Daily — LEE TRACY, MAE CLARKE — Otto Krueger—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

MISCELLANEOUS

Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters

MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:00 — 'OWL' SHOW Starts 11 P. M. — ALL ON STAGE! — 3 RADIO ROGUES — JOAN ABBOTT — BARNEY GRANT & CO. — THE ANDRESSENS — TOM & BETTY WONDER — —And on Screen— JEAN HARLOW — "The Blonde BOMBSHELL"

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:00 — TODAY—Special kiddies' show. Kiddies' Stage Revue Mat. only. — JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY — "THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL" — Extra! " Lullaby Land," Sequel to " 3 Little Pigs "

TIVOLI — 63d ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE — Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:00 — Late Feature 11 p. m. — JACK PEARL — 'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE — TED HEALY and His Stooges — "Meet the Baron" — Also Mickey McGuire comedy

SOUTHTOWN — 79th ST. EAST OF HALSTED — Free Parking on Premises. Today—12 noon, Thanksgiving Party for Youngsters! — "TOO MUCH HARMONY" — BING CROSBY, Jack Oakie — Extra! Our Gang Comedy

EVANSTON

VALENCIA — NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. — Mat. Price 1:00 to 6:30 — Spencer Tracy—Fay Wray—Eugene Pallette — "SHANGHAI MADNESS" — Added Extra! "3 LITTLE PIGS"

VARSITY — Open 1710 Sherman — 1:30 — NRA Member — "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" — Warner Oland—Heather Angel — Extra! "Popeye the Sailor"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Wilmette 3900-01 — Winnetka 3900 — LEE TRACY—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — ZANE GREY'S — "LIFE IN THE RAW"—GEO. O'BRIEN — Return of "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Adults 25c Ask for 2 for 40c Today—"3 LITTLE PIGS" & "I Loved a Woman"—Ed G. Robinson, K. Francis

PALACE — 20 SCENES 1000 LAUGHS — STAGE—FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO! — No Advance in Prices! — Original N. Y. Production—CAST OF 75—in — EARL CARROLL VANITIES — Ray BOLGER and the WORLD'S LOVELIEST GIRLS! — A Riotous Romance! — CHARLES FARRELL, WYNNE GIBSON, ZASU PITTS, WM. GARGAN — "AGGIE APPLEBY, MAKER OF MEN" — Late Show 10 p. m. — Friday—KATHARINE HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN"

"What an Actor! What an Actor, Charles Laughton," says Mae Tinee. SEE CHARLES LAUGHTON in Paramount's New Sensation "WHITE WOMAN" with CAROLE LOMBARD — CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Av. — 350 Open at Noon — J. B. Priestley's Sensational Success "GOOD COMPANIONS" — With the Bewildering Beauty Jessie Matthews, singing "Lucky for Me" — ADDED ATTRACTION "SOVIET PROGRESS"

WOODS — LATE SHOW TONIGHT — Continuous from 8:45 A.M. — WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL"

CLARK — CLARK and MADISON — 15c. 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — Will Rogers, "Doctor Bull"

MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN — Cont. from 8:45 A. M. — KAY FRANCIS—EDW. G. ROBINSON — "I LOVED A WOMAN"

ORPHEUM — State Street near Monroe — Last Complete Show 11 P. M. — Learn the Shocking Truth About "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY — Leslie Howard—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — "CAPTURED"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON AT DES PLAINES — Ricardo Cortez, Sharron Lynn — "BIG EXECUTIVE"

AUSTIN

IRIS — 5742 CHICAGO AVE. — Laurel & Hardy, "Midnite Patrol" — LEE TRACY—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

SYMPHONY — 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. — MADGE EVANS, "BEAUTY FOR SALE," with Alice Brady

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — Mat Price 1:30 to 6 P. M. — Last complete show starts 10:50 — Broadway screen and radio stars in Giant STAGE SHOW — 5 MAXELLOS, Dazzling Acrobats; SERGE FLASH; FRANK MELINO and His Broadway Revue; SYBLE BOWEN, comedy star; 8 LUCKY GIRLS — ON SCREEN— WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"

CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 — BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero — GATEWAY — 5216 Lawrence — BELPARK — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lindsay, Leslie Howard — CAPTURED — —Also— MICKEY MOUSE — Whoopee Cabaret — Sizes 8:45

TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 — Claudette Colbert-Ricardo Cortez, 'Torch Singer'

CRYSTAL — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 — North-California — BILTMORE — LEE TRACY — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Division nr. Damen

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton Ave. — Matinee Daily — Peggy Shannon, "THE DELUGE"

CROWN — Division & Ashland — Opens 10 A. M. — Peggy Shannon, "THE DELUGE"

IRVING — Irving Pk. at Crawford — Mat. Daily—Ricardo Cortez — Richard Bennett, "BIG EXECUTIVE"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Mat. Daily, Last Fea. 10:30 — RICARDO CORTEZ "BIG EXECUTIVE" — RICHARD BENNETT — Back Again — "3 LITTLE PIGS" — By Popular Request — Free Candy to Kiddies—Mat. Only — Starting Monday—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

PORTAGE — 4050 MILWAUKEE — Mat. Daily. Last Fea. 10:15 — RICARDO CORTEZ "BIG EXECUTIVE" — SALLY LYNNE — BY POPULAR REQUEST "3 LITTLE PIGS" — Free Candy to Kiddies—Mat. Only — Starting Monday—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ALAMO — 3699 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily — Free Parking—Enclosed Lot — LOIS WILSON — "DELUGE" — PEGGY SHANNON — Extra Late Show — "Whoopee Cabaret" — 10:45 P. M.

ADMIRAL — 3940 LAWRENCE — Owl Show Starts 11:15 — Gary Cooper "One Sunday Afternoon" — Fay Wray — Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Fatty Arbuckle Comedy — Giant Kiddie Revue—Free Candy—Mat. Only

MILFORD — 3311 N. Crawford—15c, 1:30-6:30 — Free Diamond Goldware to Ladies — Carole Lombard, Donald Cook—"BRIEF MOMENT" — Matinee—"Kids' Candy Party" — Extra—Buffalo Bill Jr., "Pals of the Prairie"

LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Katharine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY" — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Helen Mack—"BLIND ADVENTURE" — Robert Armstrong

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — LOIS WILSON—"THE DELUGE" — PEGGY SHANNON

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Genevieve Tobin, Kay Francis — Edw. G. Robinson—"I Loved a Woman" — Laurel & Hardy Comedy—"Midnight Patrol"

BERWYN

BERWYN — Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd — LESLIE HOWARD, DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR., Paul Lukas, "CAPTURED" — (Mat. Only, Big Thanksgiving Party for the Kids)

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00 — LESLIE HOWARD, DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR., Paul Lukas, "CAPTURED" — (Mat. Only, Big Thanksgiving Party for the Kids)

Chicago Will Stage Opera Ball Dec. 29

Plan Party Superior to New York Event.

[Continued from page 17, column 2.]

ble and chairman of the publicity committee. Some of those at the tea party were Mrs. Fremont A. Chandler, chairman of the league; Mrs. Duncan H. Browne, wife of the rector and one of those in charge of the gift and fancy work table; Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., whose chief interest is the toy table; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who will tell fortunes in her inimitable way at the sale; Mrs. Albert Morrell and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, who will be at the food table; Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. Charles W. McNear, Mrs. John Kellogg, Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, and Mrs. Louis Buss, all of whom are assisting in the collection of curiosities.

Mr. Taylor came home before the party was over, but he didn't stay long when he discovered his wife was having a tea party; he just greeted the guests and hastily took his departure.

There were almost as many men as women, however, at the tea Mrs. John W. Valentine gave in her Lakeview avenue apartment for the Princess Aleka Rostislav, who is to give one of the Sunday afternoon programs that the Emerson House association is sponsoring this winter. The young princess, who is a sister of Prince Nicholas Galitzine, is going to tell about her experiences in escaping from Russia and of her flight to this country.

The first of the programs will be given a week from tomorrow in the Blackstone theater, afternoon and evening, with Glen Hunter starring in "There's Always Juliet."

Luncheon for Two Debutantes.

Miss Frances Canfield and Miss Elizabeth Scott Lloyd will be given a luncheon by their mothers, Mrs. Charles J. Canfield and Mrs. Edward William Lloyd, instead of a more formal debut party. The luncheon is to be on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Fortnightly club. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield and their daughter are at the Pearson hotel this winter and the Lloyds are living at 900 North Michigan avenue. The debutantes of the season and a few of last winter's buds are being invited.

On the debutantes' engagement pads for tomorrow evening is the buffet supper that the Edward C. Crossetts are giving for Miss Jean Hyman and Miss Anne Palmer—and it is a party that promises to be very gay, for Mrs. Crossett has a trick or two up her sleeve in the way of entertainment for the fifty young people she has invited.

Hearing League Holds Bazaar.

The board members of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing are elated because one of their most beloved past-presidents, Mrs. Jane Hunter Drum, is back in Chicago and is going to assist them at the bazaar they are holding at 64 East Lake street, room 1022. The bazaar was started yesterday and will be continued from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. today, with luncheon served between 11:30 and 2:30.

This will be an opportunity for all of Mrs. Hunter's old friends to see her again before she leaves town. She is visiting her son, John Drum, on East Elm street. Others assisting at the bazaar are Miss Abby Hosmer, who was vice president of the league when Mrs. Drum was president, Miss Anne Juergens, Miss Gertrude Correy, and Mrs. Frederick A. Hack.

Miss Lydia Swift, who has been in the east attending football games and gadding about, is due at home today. Word from Miss Narcissa Swift, the Alden B. Swifts' other interesting daughter, reports grand days and plenty of fun in Rio de Janeiro, where she is traveling with her father. In fact, Miss Swift likes that country so much she says she wouldn't mind settling down for a several years' stay. However, she and Mr. Swift will arrive in Chicago the middle of December.

R. D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily Express, is discussing political Europe at 11 o'clock this morning at the Town Hall lecture in the Drake hotel. This season the lectures are benefitting the Vocational Society for Shut Ins.

Georges Canuet, director of the International Theater of Chicago, is speaking on "Le Spectacle sur un Chaise" at the conference of the Alliance Française at noon today in the Alliance clubrooms in the Fine Arts building.

Those members of the Union League club who prefer the fireside to the gridiron will hear Dean Charles F. Kelly of the Art institute describe the hill towns of Italy at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the club lounge. The program is only one of many the club is providing for its members and guests on Saturday afternoons this winter. After the lecture there is always a cup of tea in the ladies' lounge.

Several dozen members of the Kenwood Social Service club with their friends will go to the home of Mrs. Henry P. Conley at 4912 Woodlawn avenue for tea and coffee after the Dartmouth-Chicago game this afternoon. The proceeds are to go to the support of the infant welfare work carried on by the Kenwood club.

Afternoon Party at South Shore Club.

The South Shore Country club is having a 3 o'clock supper party tonight, celebrating the Chicago-Dartmouth football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Redheffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer are a few of those who will hear the Don Cossack male chorus in a concert tomorrow afternoon at Orchestra hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnstone are having a reception from 5 to 7 tomorrow afternoon for Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, who has come to Chicago from Northampton, Mass., to serve as president of the Chicago Teachers' college. Dr. Blake was formerly director of personnel at Smith college. The reception is to be at the Johnstone home at 5305 Greenwood avenue.

The Stage

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Palace theater's new program, placed in performance yesterday, includes an organized revue based upon the tenth edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." This arrangement of songs, dances, and "black-out" sketches contains temperate suggestions of Carroll's florid style as a revue impresario, and is well populated with the handsome chorus women, whom he always claims to be the world's champions.

Ray Bolger, a gangling and easy-going wag, is the chief comedian and master of ceremonies. Jean Travers is the featured soubrette, and the two Collette girls romp through their attractive "routine" of sister-act ditties and dances. Several of the chorus numbers are elaborately costumed and strikingly staged.

Podrecca's Roman marionettes, an international stage novelty famous under the title of "The Piccoli," came to the Chicago theater yesterday for a week's stay as the chief attraction on the vaudeville program. These puppets, which were exhibited at the Erlanger theater last season in a full length show, represent the art of marionette entertainment in its most elaborate and ingenious form.

Elmer Rice's drama called "The Subway," which was staged in New York in 1929, will be revived in the Chicago Woman's Club theater for three performances next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. The production will be offered by the Players' Guild, a little theater group which promises several other plays in the course of the winter.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Daughters of British Empire....Palmer house
Flossmoor Country club.....Windermere
Forum of Women Voters.....Palmer house
South Shore Jr. league.....Windermere
Swedish Artists' exhibit....Edgewater Beach

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

American Legion .....Edgewater Beach
Beta Delta Phi .....Bismarck
Chicago Motor club.....Bismarck
Chicago Stewards' assn....Edgewater Beach
Ill Central Boosters club.....Palmer house
Lakeside Press Employes.....Stevens
Michigan Frat. club.....Bismarck
Russian-American Club Oasis.Great Northern
Spanish society .....Palmer house

Scarf Collar Gives Jaunty Appeal to Classroom Dress for Misses

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

Tomato-red tweed hairy woolen made the original of this jaunty model, and the scarf collar was a brown monotone hairy woolen which appears again in the buttons. The belt was brown leather. It's an ideal dress for classroom wear, and a navy blue flannel with a red and blue plaided flannel for the scarf collar is another suggestion.

The pattern, No. 3096, comes in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

The home dressmaker about to create her season's wardrobe can't afford to be without the fall and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories. It is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

Modern Boudoirs Find a Favorite in Tulip Quilt

Tulip Garden.

BY NANCY CABOT.

A quilt in this design makes a veritable garden of colorful, nodding tulips when completed. It can be executed in two colors, or along the lines of the original, which utilized a different shade or two in each block. A quilt in this design is surprisingly effective with modern furnishings.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, the Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Tell Winners in Exhibit of State Artists

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The prize awards in the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts' eighth annual exhibition of work by Illinois artists will be announced formally at the ceremony opening the exhibit tomorrow afternoon in the Stevens hotel. Rudolph F. Ingerle won the gold medal with his oil painting, "Looking Through"; Adam Emory Albright was given the silver medal for his oil, "The Water Lilies"; Julius Moessel's "Still Life" received honorable mention.

In the pastel and water color group the gold medal was given to "Kashgaron Bazaar Day," by Charles R. Kinghan; the silver medal was won by Frederic Dalrymple's "The Old Fire House, Galena," and honorable mention was awarded to Richard A. Chase for "Track Work."

George Lenzi's sculpture, "The Cross," received the gold medal in sculpture, and the Indian sculpture of R. K. Kudrin was given honorable mention.

The jury of awards was made up of Claude Buck, Rudolph Ingerle, and Harley Darlington. The medals will be presented tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the exhibition hall on the third floor of the Stevens. Mrs. Charles R. Dairymple is president and founder of the All-Illinois society, and Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson is first vice president, treasurer, and director of exhibitions.

Meanwhile, a short distance north of this exhibit is the beautiful exhibition of landscapes by W. L. Lathrop, N. A., dean of American landscape painters, in the Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue.

The paintings are remarkably sensitive in quality. There is something of the best of the French school in them and yet they are typically American. Poetry and beauty, and a clarity of thinking, are embodied in a craft that is persuasive, dominant, and vigorous.

Mr. Lathrop is represented in all important American collections, and the reason is not far to seek. He is a master painter, creating pictures imbued with those qualities that are found in the canvases of all great artists, no matter what their country. Sincere and vital, our hats are off to the imperishable loveliness of the Lathrop landscapes.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Sinaia	Istanbul	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
New York	New York	Hamburg
St. Louis	Cobh	New York
Santa Cecilia	New York	San Francisco
Europa	New York	Bremen

Sailed.	From.	For.
Frederik VIII	Copenhagen	New York
Makura	Sydney	S. Francisco
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Amer. Farmer	New York	London
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Manhattan	Cobh	New York
Santa Lucia	New York	San Francisco

Cooksters Ask Question Clinic to 'Talk Turkey'

Approach of Thanksgiving Brings Queries.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Honeydew Melon
Creamed Dried Beef on Whole Wheat Toast
Butter Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Corn Fritters Bacon
Maple Sirup
Spiced Pear Salad
Cheese Crackers
Tea Milk

DINNER
Tomato and Oyster Juice Cocktail
Fried Liver and Onion Slices.
Whipped Potatoes
Lady Cabbage
Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits
Apple Snow
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

A turkey question starts our weekly bout with question marks this morning. This one comes from Miss P. M., who longs for a sage dressing of the size, shape, and complexion of the one her mother used to make. So here is an old faithful many mothers used to swear by.

SAGE AND ONION TURKEY STUFFING.

8 large onions
2 tablespoons powdered sage
1 teaspoon poultry dressing
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
9 cups toasted bread crumbs
¾ cup water

Peel the onions, boil them until tender, and then chop fine. Add the seasoning and then the bread, which has been moistened with the water. This will fill a 15 to 17 pound turkey.

Then still about this turkey. Miss M. also asks, "How long should a 17 pound turkey be roasted, and should I roast it in a hot or medium oven?" First about the time. Your 17 pound turkey will need about 18 minutes to the pound, or about 5 hours. Use a hot oven [475 degrees F.], with the turkey uncovered for the first 20 minutes. Then reduce the heat to slow [300 degrees F.], and continue roasting with the cover on until the bird is tender.

THE TRIBUNE cooking school, just over, brought up a pile of questions we haven't yet been able to cover. Miss M. K., for instance, is wondering what kumquats really are and how one prepares them. Actually they are a small, thin skinned, orange style fruit about the size of a jumbo peanut, although sometimes they may be round instead of oval in their make-up. They make a nice little fruit to nibble on, but as a rule we use them for preserves. The trees on which they grow originally throve only in China and Japan, but now they are doing exceedingly well in several states in the south. At oriental restaurants we run across the preserved fruit, rich and sirupy, served as the last course of the meal. Four or five kumquats are served to a person, each pierced with a toothpick, by which one is expected to pick it up to eat it.

HONEY KUMQUATS.

2 quarts fresh kumquats
1 cup strained honey
2 1-3 cups sugar
3 cups boiling water

Clean the kumquats thoroughly, using a brush if necessary. Cover with cold water and heat to boiling, then drain. Add the honey and sugar to the boiling water and simmer for 7 minutes. Then add the kumquats and continue simmering until the fruit is clear in appearance and is tender to the prongs of a fork. Skim out the kumquats and place them in a hot, sterile jar. Continue cooking the sirup until quite thick, then pour it over the fruit in the jar and seal.

Then here comes a question I'm passing on for your assistance. Mrs. J. H. asks: "Can you or any of your Swedish lady readers give me a recipe for potato sausage?" I haven't yet located that recipe. If you have one will you help out a stumped cooking editor and send it in? Thanks.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Three-Quarters Coat Is Smart for All Occasions

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The way in which skirt lengths change from hour to hour throughout the day a coat is a real problem in a girl's life this winter. Those who can have a wrap to go with every dress can be blithe and carefree, but if one coat has to do duty all the time it takes some choosing. It is impossible to wear your coat ankle length. Clumsiness of effect and the fact that practical dresses are not this long forbid. Yet the ankle length frock is so supremely chic to wear late in the afternoon and during the evening no woman wants to forego one on account of a coat.

The answer, of course, is a three-quarters length coat, and if it can be made of fur so much the better. The Revellion coat in our sketch is the perfect wrap to wear all around the clock. It is three-quarters length, and it has no telltale fox or other luxury fur to make it seem too dressy in the morning. The collar is made of astrakhan, like the coat, and the fact that it's one of those super-chic cowl collars puts it into the all-wear class.

The collar is fastened with black bars and so is the plain astrakhan belt. This belt disappears in the back to let the swagger of the coat flare free and unhampered from shoulders to hem.

Miss Margaret Flett, Formerly of Racine, Is Bride of Du Pont

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Miss Margaret A. Flett, formerly of Racine, Wis., were married tonight at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Willis F. Harrington.

Du Pont, who is 53 and is the eighth member of his family to head the extensive Du Pont company, has been married three times before. His first and second wives died and his third marriage ended in divorce.

Tonight's ceremony was performed in the large living room of the Harrington home by the Rev. Dr. John W. Christie, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Harrington gave his sister-in-law in marriage and Du Pont was attended by his son, Reynolds du Pont.

The bride's gown was of white satin, on extremely plain lines, with long sleeves and a train. Her bouquet was made up of white pansies and orchids. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. Flett of Racine.

Two Film Stars Favor the New Powderless Fad

Misses Crawford and Brady Have Shining Faces.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—Two interesting women of the screen are advocates of the "nonpowdered" look for the face.

One uses powder, then takes a towel and rubs it all off. This is Alice Brady's idea of how not to rob the face entirely of its natural fresh-skinned look.

Joan Crawford sometimes uses no powder at all. On occasions when she feels like it, she will rub the face with an oily lotion to give it a shiny look. Again, she will do as Alice Brady does, apply powder and rub it off again.

It's a habit growing in favor here. Perhaps because the sun does dry out the skin appreciably in this part of the country, the contrasting shiny skin stands out agreeably.

A complexion tip practiced by Dorothy Lee is to take two cups of hot water and pour over a handful of oatmeal encased in a little bag of surgical gauze. Use ground or steel cut oatmeal. Let stand over night, throw the water away, and use the bag like a powder puff. Let the pulp dry on and leave the bag on as long as you like. It's a bleach and an astringent, too.

A practice employed by a number of the stars whose eyes must be bright and lids unlined, is to spread the plain white of egg on the lid and let dry. The treatment is extended for "crow's feet" at the eye edges, for the whole face, in fact, if there is time before the call comes to appear at work. It is necessary to relax and lie down, but if there are puckers to be pulled up in a hurry, it is a recommended way.

A facial mask suggested by Mimi Jordan, of the beautiful blonde hair and white skin, is to mix two teaspoonfuls of sour cream with a yeast cake and blend thoroughly. Apply to face and allow to remain on 20 minutes. Remove with warm water and a soft cloth. It cleanses and stimulates.

* *

School Auxiliary.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Addison Manual Training School for Boys and the Industrial School for Girls will hold the annual Christmas bazaar today at the Webster hotel. Mrs. L. F. Rohrmann is president of the auxiliary.

Parents Must Guide Children in Teen Years

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

As a help to parents of boys and girls in their teens the five preceding columns have been used to describe briefly and simply the emotional forces that are at work during these years.

For I believe that with an understanding of these underlying emotions will grow in the hearts and minds of parents an understanding of the actions of their children—actions which they see and which they so often worry about—or which create an antagonism in them because they do not know what it is all about.

To disclose the nature of the adolescent without definite suggestions for guidance is all we are attempting to do at this time, with the exception of a few suggestions that have been made in one or two of the articles.

But one more thing I do want to say before this week's series ends. It is this: Do not think, because I have shown you the emotional forces that are at work during these years of youth's maturing body and mind that there is nothing left for you to do but to look on and understand. Sometimes in moments of stress after having done your best, all you can do is just that thing—to sit tight, be loyal and loving, understand and look on.

But, day in and day out, you do have something to do other than just to understand—you have to provide what general opportunities you can for the rich development of your child, for companionship, for health [especially for health], and for education—and you have to help him with the fruit of your own experience of life, so that his experiments and adventures shall not be entered upon in a rash ignorance and harm him irreparably.

As some parents may have missed some of this week's series and others may wish this knowledge in permanent form, a booklet has been made of them called "Understanding the Adolescent," which will be sent in the usual way, on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, dean of the diplomatic corps, entertained at dinner tonight at the embassy, in compliment to the retiring secretary of the embasssy, Usaki Zade Bulent, who will sail tomorrow for his new post at Ankara, and to the new secretary, I. Seytillah Bey, who has arrived here.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

CLASS DAY.

"Boys, you know Inspector Kelly," Prof. Fordney said to his class. "He's of the 'old school,' to which I, myself, strongly adhere, although science has made gigantic strides in crime detection.

"Before he relates how he solved a puzzling murder case I'm first going to tell you a story on him.

"Late last October the inspector and myself were doing a bit of hunting in the north country. One morning, in fact the last Saturday of the month, we arose early and were on the trail immediately after breakfast. We hadn't seen out more than half an hour when a flock of geese, migrating from Canada on their way south and flying in their well known V shaped formation, came toward us.

"The inspector prides himself on being a crack shot and so when he saw the leader of the bird squadron drop down, fly backwards and join the rear, he let fly with that gun of his, saying as he did so, 'Bet you a dinner, Joe, I bring down at *least* three of them with *one* shot!'

"I accepted the wager and damned if he didn't. But here's what made him sore. He couldn't fine *one* of the three birds we saw falling as a result of his lucky, freak shot, so while technically he had won the bet, the *evidence* was lacking. He fretted and fumed a while, but his usual good nature was shortly restored."

"Pardon me, Fordney," interrupted the inspector. "Don't let the professor catch you on this one, fellows!"

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

[See solution on page 31.]

Perhaps you have a story or problem you would like to submit to Prof. Fordney. If so send it to him care of this paper. He will be delighted to receive it.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Daughter of American Radiator Chief Engaged

Darien, Conn., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. William Hogarth Hill of Oxridge lane, Darien, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Emilie, to James A. Farrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, of Hickory Bluff, Norwalk. Miss Hill's father is president of the American Radiator company and Farrell's father is the retired president of the United States Steel corporation. The wedding date was not announced.

TONIGHT
BAL TABARIN
Presents Joy Fun Toy Co.
(Sponsored by the Chinese Government)
SHANGHAI NIGHT
With the Daughter of the late Ching Ling Foo—Miss Chee Toy—Ziegfeld Follies Star.
$2.50 per person, including Supper and Carbonated Beverages. No cover charge.
RESERVE NOW—FORMAL
HOTEL SHERMAN—FRA. 2100

L'Aiglon RESTAURANT
ONTARIO ST. AT N. WABASH
L'Aiglon, with its cultured European atmosphere and scores of epicurean delicacies, offers more than the town's most elaborate menu. The fashionable group of Chicago and international society lend much to its gayety and charm. Fine wines are now served with our famous dishes in the grand old way.
JACK PAGE'S Dance Band
AUDREY CALL, Violin Sensation

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
Offers an Elaborate Program of Entertainment
Nightly in the MARINE DINING ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
$1.00 Minimum Charge Week Nights: $1.50 Saturday, Formal, with Dancing till 2 A. M. Entitles Guest to Choice of Food and Beverages in That Amount.
Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 30
DINNER $1.50
Dance to the Finest Music in Chicago.
HARRY SOSNIK and his Orchestra
The Torrences, Chicago's Favorite Dancers
Telephone Longbeach 6000 for Reservations.
5300 BLOCK—SHERIDAN ROAD

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATER Tomorrow at 3:30
Hall Johnson Choir
of "Green Pastures" Fame; composed of Genuine Down-South Negroes.
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL
Rachmaninoff
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 tax incl. at box office now

SELWYN TONIGHT
COURTNEY BURR PRESENTS
SAILOR, BEWARE!
The Uproarious Naval Comedy
New York's Raring Hit
THANKSGIVING MAT., BEST SEATS $1.50

GRAND OPERA HOUSE EVERY NITE, including SUNDAY
POP. MAT. TODAY--50c-$2
ZIEGFELD'S Glorious Production of
"BITTER SWEET"
NOEL COWARD'S Musical Romance
MARION CLAIRE ALLAN JONES
THANKSGIV'G DAY Mat. Thurs., Nov. 30

ERLANGER Tonite POP. MAT. TODAY NIGHTS. 83c-$2.75
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
By Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein II, with Reinald Werrenrath, Donald Brian, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Desiree Tabor, Harry Mestayer, Ann Barrie.
ORIGINAL CAST 107
MATS. WED. & SAT., 83c TO $2.20

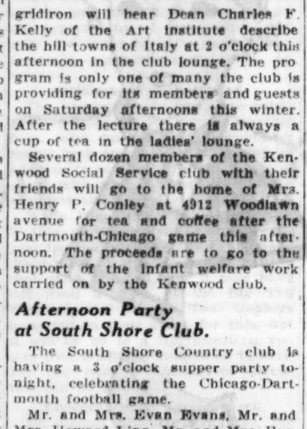
GARRICK Randolph and Clark Phone State 9250
Opera in English—SMETANA'S
BARTERED BRIDE
OPENING DEC. 3RD POPULAR PRICES
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Wednesday Mat., 25c to $1.00
Plus Gov't Tax SEATS ON SALE NOW

ORCHESTRA HALL This SUN. AFT. at 3:30
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
Popular Prices: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. Seats 40c to $1.00
TODAY—2 MATS. 11 A. M. & 2:30, TONITE 8:30
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Next Week—6 Holiday Mats. Ph. WEBster 2252
SUNDAY at 3 P. M. ELEANORE BLOCK

GOODMAN Central 7085
LAST PERFORMANCE
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"
CHILDREN'S THEATRE Saturdays 2:30
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

CORT MATINEE TODAY, 50c and $1.50
EVERY NITE, 50c and $2.00
CENtral 0019 for Reservations
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
'DANGEROUS CORNER'



You can be thankful this Thanksgiving for the alluring youthfulness of our new Off-the-face-Hats 5.75
Black or brown stitched crepe.
Millinery—Fifth Floor.
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

TRI-PHI PROM DRESSES
new Holiday styles—specially priced
$10
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
Glamorous dinner dresses for those "extra important" dates—a really thrilling collection—made doubly thrilling by this very special price. Your Holidays are going to be a wonderful success . . Tri-Phi will see to that
3rd floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

All Purchases Made Today and the Remaining Days of November Will Be Placed on December Bills

Saturday Review

Dark Hats Turn Back to Bright Faces!

New hats follow the lines of the head from a high point in front to a low point in back—they're a swath of backward lines. The "Trawler" is a perfect example in felt in all the important colors and headsizes.

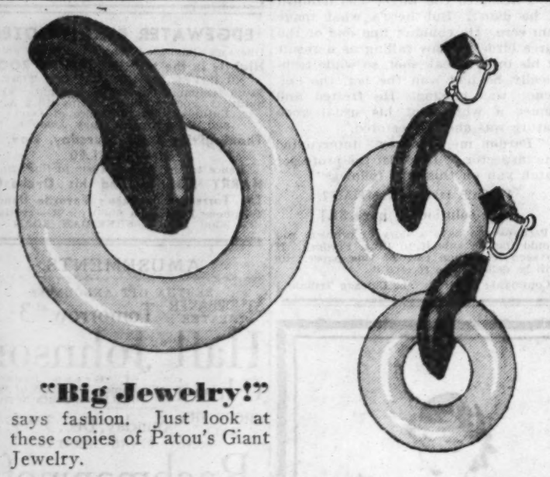
$3.95

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

New! Tights of Angorette, $2.50

Warm and woolly inside, smooth and sleek outside. A real find, these new tights! Not a thread of wool in them (they're a new fabric of knitted Bemberg), yet the inside surface is like angora and the outside is like angelskin—perfect to wear under wool dresses.

Knit Underwear, Third Floor.



"Big Jewelry!"

says fashion. Just look at these copies of Patou's Giant Jewelry.

We Had Them Sketched "Life Size"

They're simply stunning with tweeds, woolens, and tailored satins. Brooches, clips, earrings, and bracelets in prystal* and black, and in shell. Priced according to kind. **$2 to $4.50**

**Simulated.*

Jewelry, First Floor.

Big Armholes for Little Tunics

They make a short tunic even younger, and of course deep armholes emphasize the width of shoulders. Brown and beige, brown and rust, black and beige, black and green, black with turquoise silk crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

$15

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Even the Most Sophisticated Person Will Cuddle to These Rabbits' Hair Frocks

Bright and gay colors, soft and furry but firmly woven so they keep their original shape and size. The double breasted frock and the scarf style are two of three in this group. Sizes 12 to 20.

$9.75

Knitted Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Taffeta Bow at a Wide Point, $12.95

Leave it to "17" to put a crisp bow with metal threads at the most important point on the frock—high and wide on the shoulder. Mellon, gold, green, aqua, blue silk crepe. Sizes 11 to 17 years.

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

Boys' Sharkskin Tip Oxford, of black or brown elk. Extra weight soles. 12 to 6, **$4.** 6½ to 8½, **$5.**

Fifth Floor.

Blue Suits for Thanksgiving At $14.50

Knicker suits of blue cheviot. With 2 pairs of knickers and vest. 8 to 16.

At $20

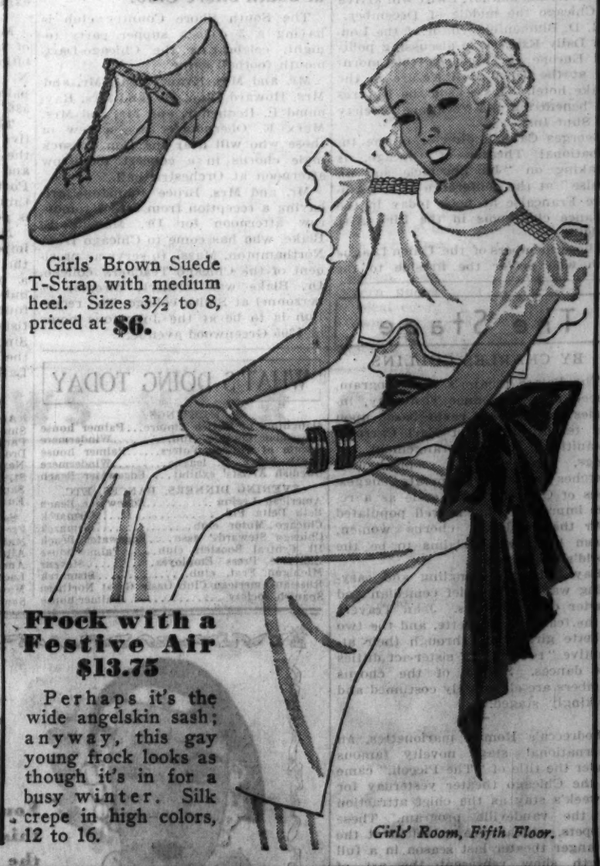
Long trouser suits. With 2 pairs of "longs." 14 to 22.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

"Ear-Muff" Hat-and-Scarf Set $3.95

If the temperature drops, just untie the little ribbon on top of the hat and down come ear tabs to be tied under your chin! What could be cleverer!

Girls' Hats, Fifth Floor.



Girls' Brown Suede T-Strap with medium heel. Sizes 3½ to 8, priced at **$6.**

Bright Colored Wool Scarfs

Are fast friends of smart winter coats and frocks. These gay scarfs boast of a silk lining. A wide choice of bright colors. They make simply grand Christmas gifts. Each,

$1

Neckwear, First Floor.

All Matrix Shoes Reduced For a Limited Time Only

Here's an opportunity for women who have never known the joy of wearing Matrix Shoes to buy them at sale prices. They're as easy to look at as they are to wear. They require no "breaking in."

29 Styles Reduced to $8.85 Pair

6 Styles Reduced to $10.85 Pair

In the two price groups combined, you'll find black or brown suede or kid shoes. Styles for every taste—boulevard, medium, and low heels. Sizes to 10.

Shoes, Third Floor.

Frock with a Festive Air $13.75

Perhaps it's the wide angelskin sash; anyway, this gay young frock looks as though it's in for a busy winter. Silk crepe in high colors, 12 to 16.

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933. *** 21

MICHIGAN GOES AFTER TITLE IN N. U. GAME

NOTRE DAME FIGHTS TO UPSET SO. CALIFORNIA TODAY

40,000 WILL SEE IRISH CONFRONT TROJAN POWER

'Stop Warburton!' Is Campus Cry.

Surprise Due?

NOTRE DAME.		U. S. C.
Millner	L. E.	Besecs
Krause	L. T.	Bright
Leonard	L. G.	Rosenberg
Gorman	C.	Youel
Wunsch	R. G.	Stevens
Roach	R. T.	Harper
Devore	R. E.	Palmer
Bonar	Q. B.	Warburton
Lukats	L. H.	McNeish
Brancheau	R. H.	Clemens
Elser	F. B.	Propst

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Field Judge—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Time of game—1:30.

Radio—W-G-N, 1:15 p. m.; Columbia network, 2:45 p. m.; WLS, 3 p. m.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 24.—Intercollegiate football is composed of three component parts. The first is fight. The second is fight and the third is fight. Notre Dame has all three and that is why there is a possibility it may upset Southern California in one of the season's biggest intersectional games tomorrow afternoon.

There is little in the records of the two teams to warrant hope of victory for Notre Dame, but here's a team that will not quit, no matter what the odds. It will be in there blazing away as long as there is a second on the watch, and with just an occasional splash of fortune it may lift the hair of the 40,000 who will turn out to see if the stalwarts from the Pacific coast can whip the Irish three times in a row.

How Records Compare.

Southern California came to Notre Dame stadium with six victories, one tie, and one defeat in eight starts. Against this record of achievement Notre Dame presents two victories, one tie, and four defeats. The season's scores:

NOTRE DAME.		SOUTHERN CAL.
0 Kansas	0	39 Occidental 0
12 Indiana	2	51 Whittier 0
0 Carnegie	7	18 Loyola 0
0 Pittsburgh	12	33 Wash'ton State. 0
0 Navy	7	14 St. Mary's 7
0 Purdue	19	0 Oregon State 0
7 Northwestern	0	7 Stanford 13
		26 Oregon 0

The situation gives tomorrow certain historical possibilities. If the Trojans win they will be the first team to take three straight games from Notre Dame. They also would balance the books for the series at four games apiece and take the lead on total points, which now stand 88 to 86 for Notre Dame. If the Irish win it will crash Southern California's post Rockne tenure of national superiority. It also would be one of the year's biggest upsets, as word already has gone out that Southern California again will be the representative of the Pacific coast in the Tournament of Roses game. That means it is considered the best team west of the Rockies.

Weight Plus Speed.

Coach Heartley Anderson's coast envoys report Southern California a truly powerful eleven. It is built around a veteran back field and experienced line. It has heft and speed and versatility all through the ranks and except at tackles, where the famed Ernie Smith and Tay Brown pastime no more, it is practically the same eleven that lowered the gold and blue 13 to 0, a year ago.

Most of Notre Dame's efforts this week have been devoted to a defense

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

THE GUMPS—DEAD OR ALIVE

QUICK OPERATOR—THE POLICE!
HELLO—THIS IS BENJAMIN GUMP SPEAKING—I'VE JUST NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH AT THE HANDS OF TOWNSEND ZANDER—YES—SEND A SQUAD TO WOODLAND PARK RIGHT AWAY—
NO TIME TO LOSE—IT'S THAT ZANDER AGAIN!
BUT THIS TIME BIM DOES NOT LET THE MATTER REST WITH THE POLICE ALONE—ALREADY HE IS CALLING A MEETING OF THE CITY'S LEADERS—
THE MAYOR—THE STATES' ATTORNEY AND TWO BANK PRESIDENTS MEET WITH BIM TO DISCUSS PLANS OF ACTION
WE'LL TAKE HIS PICTURE FROM THE ROGUES' GALLERY AND HAVE COPIES NAILED TO EVERY TELEGRAPH POST IN THE COUNTY WITH THE REWARD OFFER—
IF NEED BE LET US ORGANIZE A CORPS OF VIGILANTES TO SCOUR THE CITY FOR HIM—
THESE OUTRAGES MUST CEASE I'LL CONTRIBUTE A MILLION DOLLARS IF NEED BE TO RID OUR COMMUNITY OF THAT MENACE—CRIME MUST GO—
BONEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
11-25

MINNESOTA OUT FOR REVENGE IN WISCONSIN GAME

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—Minnesota and Wisconsin, ever as two bulldogs who haven't been properly introduced when it comes to football, will thank the rest of the Western conference to mind its own business for about 60 minutes tomorrow afternoon while they go out to Memorial stadium to settle a matter which they have been haggling over since away back there in 1890.

BENNIE BIERMAN.

The Gopher-Badger spat, annually one of the most knock down and drag out arguments in the Big Ten, is a very special kind of grudge game, akin to two kids trading punches back of the old schoolhouse without benefit of audience. Both teams have relented on this latter clause, however, and no less than 30,000 lucky persons are expected to be permitted to witness the struggle between the conference's north country rivals tomorrow.

Gridiron Well Protected.

The number of the fortunate might even be increased but for the weather man, who pushed the thermometer nearly back among the teens today, in addition to serving up a half order of snow, with a promise of more of the same tomorrow.

While Minnesota will be playing as if this were the only game of the year, so sincere is its desire to smack down the Badgers, it is not forgetting that when it is all over it may have cut itself a piece of the Big Ten championship cake. The Gophers have put in their order for this, but it will be up to a Northwestern victory over Michigan in addition to beating the Badgers themselves before this can be realized.

Encouragement from Spears.

In support of their own case, the Gophers today learned that their best witness probably will be none other than Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the Wisconsin coach, well and favorably known in these parts once upon a time. The rotund doctor, who brought his Badgers as far as St. Paul tonight to await the game, admitted that it was unreasonable to think that his boys would win, although he expected them to do their very best of the whole season.

Bernie Bierman and his Minnesota coaching colleagues would have none of the doctor's diffidence, how-

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Michigan, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Chicago, 13; Dartmouth, 7.
Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 0. (If rainy day, Ohio State.)
Purdue, 14; Indiana, 0.
Southern California, 13; Notre Dame, 7.
Iowa, 13; Nebraska, 6.
James Millikin, 14; Bradley, 7.
Hillsdale, 27; Adrian, 0.
Carbondale T., 13; De Kalb Teachers, 0.
Hanover, 14; Charleston Teachers, 0.
Dayton, 13; Wittenberg, 0.
Detroit, 7; Michigan State, 0.
Drake, 13; Iowa State, 7.
South Dakota, 13; Illinois college, 0.
Ohio U., 27; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; McKendree, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 20; Colorado college 6.
Army, 14; Navy, 0.
Yale, 19; Harvard, 7.
Princeton, 13; Rutgers, 0.
Bucknell, 7; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Duquesne, 14; Geneva, 0.
Columbia, 13; Syracuse, 0.
West Virginia, 13; Georgetown, 0.
Lafayette, 14; Lehigh, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 7; New York U., 0.
Villa Nova, 6; Temple, 0.
Alabama Poly, 19; Florida, 6.
Duke, 20; North Carolina State, 0.
Centre, 27; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Georgia, 7; Georgia Tech, 0.
Washington and Lee, 7; Maryland, 0.
Louisiana, 13; Mississippi State, 0.
Centenary, 14; Mississippi, 0.
Southern Methodist, 19; Baylor, 6.
Tulane, 27; Suwanee, 0.
California, 7; Stanford, 3.
Washington State, 14; Washington, 7.

* *

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Those Carolina Governors.

Wake: In view of certain recent events I think the historic remark of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina should be revised to "It will be a long time between drinks NOW."

Deacon Wells.

* *

The Wake has been extended the privileges of the Augusta National Golf club, of which Bobby Jones is president. There will be a special tourney there next March 22-25, to which 50 leading players will be invited, including the United States open and amateur champions and the British open and amateur champions. Wonder if we're included in that list, too?

* *

Old Superstitions.

Terrible, but when I was a child with fever I was told by a playmate that if I would swallow a spider or the heart of a frog it would cure me. I kept the fever. F. N.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The old cottonwood tree, or what was left of it, stood beside the George M. Pullman home in the street at 18th and Prairie, site of the Fort Dearborn massacre? (It is now in the Chicago Historical society collection.)—Jayjaydee.

ILLINOIS AND OHIO FIGHT FOR PIECE OF BIG TEN PIE

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—The advance guard of an army of 40,000 football rooters is skylarking along High street here tonight happy but uncertain about what the traditional Illinois-Ohio State battle at the Buckeye stadium may bring tomorrow afternoon.

As the deadline nears for the cutting of the Western conference championship pie almost any sort of a slice can come to the team which triumphs here. It might be the big juicy championship slice, it might be the second largest piece, and it more than likely will be the thin crushed share which goes to the team which finishes third. A tie game possibly will find both teams waiting out on the front porch with the other kids until the grown-ups get their fill.

Third Place Present Objective.

There are so many possibilities to this annual tussle, which many times in the last two decades has produced the most astounding result of the season, that even the furrows in the brow of a chess master would grow deeper if he attempted to figure it all out.

If Illinois wins and Michigan and Minnesota lose, the Illini will bask beneath the brilliant rays of the championship light along with Michigan.

Ohio State can, on a victory over Illinois, reach the same goal. It is possible for either team to advance to second place. It is more than likely, however, the winner will finish third and that will be the objective of both teams when they scamper into battle at 2 o'clock eastern time, an hour before Michigan and Minnesota go into crucial tests which also winds up their work for the year.

The complicated situation was causing so many arguments among the Illinois and the Ohio State old grads tonight that the memories of the thrilling and history making games the two teams have played had almost vanished into darkness which hovers over the Scioto river valley on the bluffs of which the members of both teams are sleeping.

Illini Train Is Late.

The Illinois squad numbering 35, with as many others including coaches, trainers, managers, and rooters in the party, arrived this afternoon nearly two hours later than their train was scheduled to reach the scene of battle. The players made their way to the Ohio State practice field immediately in order to get their final rehearsal out of the way before Coach Sam Willaman trotted out some 50 Buckeye players.

The first fellow Coach Bob Zuppke called up after he arrived was the weather man. He was assured the

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

Maroons Ready to Bid for Victory in Dartmouth Game

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Maroons have forgotten all the disappointments which attended their efforts to win themselves a football game from a Big Ten foe. Today it's Dartmouth, from far off New Hampshire. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Maroons will step out against the Green of Dartmouth with confidence that the 1933 season will end in a colorful spectacle, with the color mostly the long denied Maroon.

One of the largest crowds of the season—the total may approach 25,000—is expected at the interesectional clash. There are many Dartmouth folks in Chicago and most of them will be on hand. And among the added customers there doubtless will be many who desire to give a lot of final hollers for two great Maroons who never have been broken down by the long string of discouragements which have dogged their maneuvers in behalf of the Midway. Capt. Pete Zimmer and Vin Sahlin will be battling for the Maroon in their last collegiate football contest.

Second Meeting in Eight Years.

It will be the second meeting of the teams in the last eight years. In 1925 the big Green team invaded the Midway when football interest there still was at its height. Among other things that happened on that occasion was a lot of magnificent forward passing by Oberlander, about the best passing that ever had been seen in these parts up to that time. Dartmouth tanned the Maroons that day, 33 to 7.

The next visit of the Dartmouth team was not so heartening to New Englanders. In 1928 the Green got tangled with the Northwestern Purple, which was flashing that year, and went back home with bruises and a 27 to 6 licking to ponder.

This year the Dartmouth lads and those of Chicago have something in common. This is to be found in busted hopes.

Both Teams Checked.

The Maroons struck the first of its snaps earlier in the season than did Dartmouth. After making 72 points to none in their first two games the Maroons were slowed down to a walk in their third game, which they lost to Purdue, 14 to 0. Since that time they have scored once, and that was not enough to give them a victory over Indiana.

Dartmouth started off with a rush with victories over Bates, Vermont and Penn. In the fourth game the Green lads tied Harvard, 7 to 7. Then the suffering began. Yale nosed them out, 14 to 13, and Princeton and Cornell beat them each by a score of 7 to 0.

So Chicago will meet Dartmouth this afternoon with each team at least striving to forget the past and concentrating like everything on the task at hand.

Maroons Earn Respect.

Chicago's willingness to install itself as favorite tomorrow may be based on the showing the team made against Illinois last Saturday, though the game ended 7 to 0 for the Illini.

There are many who think that if Chicago plays this afternoon like it did a week ago at Champaign, victory will be a certainty. But you never can tell, of course.

The Dartmouth team, which has a line averaging 195 pounds, slightly outweighs the Maroons. Jack Hill is doped to be the most active factor in the visitors' attack but the Midway contingent give him no edge over the durable Berwanger, Sahlin, Zimmer, and Nyquist, all of whom performed so brilliantly in the Illinois contest.

Dartmouth Alumni Gather.

Three hundred alumni of Dartmouth college gathered at the Drake hotel last night for a reunion dinner, built themselves up for today's game in a hearty session of singing, cheering, and speaking.

Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth sounded the keynote when he said, "We had a delightful day the last time we were at Stagg field. But what ever the outcome tomorrow we won't complain—if the balance is on the right side."

East Comes West

CHICAGO.		DARTMOUTH.
Langley	L. E.	Carpenter
Bush	L. T.	Erion
Deem	L. G.	Michelet
Patterson	C.	Frankel
Manelkis	R. G.	Hulsart
Rice	R. T.	Glaser [C.]
Baker	R. E.	Camp
Sahlin	Q. B.	Stangle
Zimmer [C.]	L. H.	Clark
Berwanger	R. H.	Kenny
Nyquist	F. B.	Deckert

Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Radio broadcast—WJJD, Chicago, 2 p. m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Erskine, 6; Newberry, 0.
Southwestern [Kas.], 6; Washburn, 0.
Omaha U., 28; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Alabama A. and M., 7; Knoxville, 0.
Rolla Mines, 33; Maryville, 6.
Arkansas, 20; Texas, 6.
Kansas Wesleyan, 26; Baker, 0.
York, 7; Concordia [Neb.], 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 7; Pittsburg [Kas.] Teachers, 0.
Knox frosh, 6; Monmouth frosh, 6.
Fort Hays State, 41; Kearney [Nebr.] college, 0.
Loyola [Los Angeles], 14; College of Pacific, 7.
Cumberland, 22; Union [Tenn.], 0.
Simpson, 13; Penn, 0.
New Mexico, 14; New Mexico Aggies, 7.
Southwestern [Tex.], 7; Daniel Baker, 0.
Harvard Jr. varsity, 31; Yale Jr. varsity, 0.
Oklahoma Military academy, 18; Okmulgee Jr. college, 6.
Catholic U., 27; South Dakota State, 6.
North Texas Teachers, 0; San Marcos Teachers, 0.
Marshall college, 14; Texarkana college, 6.

CANZONERI PUTS CHOCOLATE AWAY IN SECOND ROUND

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The crisp right hand that won Tony Canzoneri the lightweight championship, then failed him in his title duels with Barney Ross, started him back tonight toward the ring glory he once knew.

TONY CANZONERI.

It lashed into the head of Kid Chocolate, the masterful Negro fighter from Cuba, once, then again, and Chocolate crumpled, knocked out in two rounds of a ten round battle before a crowd of 12,000, battered senseless for the first time in his spectacular career.

Canzoneri Seeks Quick Kill.

From the first bell Canzoneri shot into action with his every move centered on a quick kill. He rocked Chocolate with a right to the chin in the first round, fought off his two fisted rally, and had him driving before a leather fisted storm at the bell.

At the bell for the second Tony leaped toward Chocolate, pulling the Negro boxer's guard down with a couple of body rips that carried every ounce of power in the Italian's chunky frame behind them. Chocolate gasped, his hands came down, and Canzoneri flashed his right to the chin.

It caught Chocolate full on the jaw. His long legs tangled as he floundered back into a neutral corner, badly hurt. But the instinct that made him a featherweight champion, carried him through 15 rounds of title war with Canzoneri two years ago to lose the decision but no honor, kept him in there. He fought back blindly again, dazed, but he was wide open.

Canzoneri Measures Foe.

Canzoneri stepped back, measured him for the final blow, and delivered it, a crushing right to the chin. Chocolate stiffened, then toppled forward so rigidly his forehead was the first part of him to hit the canvas. At the count of seven he rolled over onto his back instinctively fighting to get his legs under him. At "nine" he slid down again on his back and Referee Arthur Donovan completed the count two minutes and 30 seconds after the start of the round.

Catholic University Whips South Dakota State, 27-6

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Scoring in every period except the first, Catholic university tonight defeated South Dakota State, 27 to 6.

HOPES TO TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT BIG 10 CROWN

Injuries to Handicap Wildcats.

Title at Stake

MICHIGAN.		NORTHWESTERN.
Petoskey	L. E.	Munske
Wistert	L. T.	Kopecky
Hildebrand	L. G.	Whalen
Bernard	C.	Hajek
Kowalik	R. G.	A. Lind
Austin	R. T.	Riley
Ward	R. E.	Kostbade
Renner	F. B.	Augustson
Everhardus	L. H.	Maroney
Fay	R. H.	Crnico
Regeczi	F. B.	Sutton

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]; umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]; field judge—Don Laurie [Princeton]; head linesman—George Trautman [Ohio State].

Radio broadcasts—WMAQ, WBBM, and KYW, Chicago, 1:45 p. m.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Michigan's veterans are ready for the final test of the season this afternoon at Dyche stadium when they meet Northwestern's Wildcats in the game which will decide whether or not Michigan will compile a modern record of four consecutive championships. None of these Michigan lads ever has played on a team which did not finish at the top of the Big Ten standings unless this be the season.

Back in the days when the point a minute teams of Fielding Yost ran riot, Michigan reigned supreme. That record may be equaled this afternoon if Michigan either defeats or ties Northwestern. It also will mark the fourth championship in five years for Coach Harry Kipke, himself one of Michigan's greatest players a decade ago.

35,000 to See Game.

At least 35,000 are expected to see the climax of the Big Ten season. With favorable weather the attendance may exceed this figure. Kenneth L. Wilson yesterday again called attention to the seats at the ends of the gridiron which will be placed on sale today. These are $1.50 for adults and 55 cents for children under 17 years of age. There also are many unsold reserved seats.

Although the Northwestern-Michigan series is neither of long consecutive duration nor has been very important in earlier days, the last two games between today's rivals were worthy of any series between any teams. In 1925 Northwestern defeated Michigan at Soldiers' field, 3 to 2, and knocked the Wolverines from the top of the Big Ten ladder. The game was played in a driving rain storm and the gridiron was a quagmire, a fact which Michigan always believed kept it from winning.

Shared Two Titles.

The teams did not meet again until last fall. They shared the championship in 1930 and 1931, a fact which pointed to resumption of competition. Many were disappointed when Michigan and Northwestern did not meet in the post-season charity games in 1931. Northwestern finished its regular schedule that year undefeated in conference play. Michigan and Purdue had lost one game each. Purdue was Northwestern's opponent in the charity games and by winning from the Wildcats, 7 to 0, created a triple tie for the title.

With this setting the Northwestern-Michigan game last year at Ann Arbor held the attention of the central states. Northwestern lost, 15 to 6, the result being in doubt until Harry Newman widened the gap by his field goal.

Michigan Is Favorite.

It cannot be said that Northwestern expects to win from Michigan. A victory would be the greatest upset of the season, particularly because Northwestern undoubtedly is in the worst physical condition it has been. Ollie Olson probably will not be

[Continued on page 23, column 5.]

CHICAGO BECOMES FOOTBALL CAPITAL AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

Dartmouth old timers talk things over with the coach. Left to right: E. E. (Laddie) Myers, end in 1920; Hank Llewellyn, 1914 quarter back, and Coach Jack Cannell of Dartmouth at Windermere hotel, where Big Green team awaits game with Chicago.

Bill Clark, Dartmouth left half back, limbers up his kicking leg as team works out at Stagg field for game today.

Capt. Stanley Fay and Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan talk over plans of battle for today's game with Northwestern. The Michigan team worked out at Dyche stadium yesterday.

Cal Clemens, Southern California half back, plays the piano for his team mates as they rest at the Sherry hotel before proceeding to South Bend to meet Notre Dame. The singers are Warburton, Coughlin, Poulsen, Bright, and Clark.

Ford Palmer, right end and captain of the Trojans, confers with Coach Howard Jones. Southern California today will be seeking to even the series with Notre Dame at four games each.

C. Y. O. FIGHTERS REACH FINALS; BARBARA WINS

Crowd Objects to Decision Over Hinderlider.

The semi-final round of the amateur boxing tournament of the Catholic Youth organization ended last night at C. Y. O. center with one of the most bitterly fought contests in the event. John Barbara, St. Margaret parish lightweight, was awarded a three round decision over Claude Hinderlider of Our Lady of Mount Carmel after what was probably the roughest match of the tournament.

The crowd's reaction to the decision was such that the announcer, Jack Elder, was unable to introduce the contestants in the bout which followed. The fans booed the decision loudly.

Hinderlider Gets Rough.

Many ringside critics approved the decision, however, pointing out that Hinderlider used questionable tactics. He pulled Barbara around by the nape of his neck while bombarding with short rights to the head. Several times he threw Barbara to the canvas. He was so furious in the third and final round that he lost all sense of direction.

Barbara was one of 16 semi-final winners last night, all of whom advanced to the championship round at the Chicago Stadium next Friday night.

CLASS B.

112 POUNDS.

James Poulos, St. Bartholomew, beat Tom O'Malley, Little Flower [3]; John Sittipane, Lady of Victory, beat Arthur Stanitsch, St. Raymond's, Joliet [3].

126 POUNDS.

Arthur Palladino, Lady of Sorrows, beat Steve Horvat, St. Joseph, Rockdale [3]; Leonard Nunzio, St. Mary's Training school, Des Plaines, beat Frank Kowalik, Holy Rosary [3].

147 POUNDS.

Tony Spota, St. Mary's, Joliet, beat Edward Kolen, St. Wenceslaus [3]; Chester Rutecki, St. Michaels, stopped John Golden, St. Fidelis [2].

175 POUNDS.

Joseph Skovran, St. Rose of Lima, stopped Donald Esbrook, St. Bernadine [1]; Carl Kohny, Immaculate Conception, beat John Donnelly, St. Patrick, Lemont [3].

160 POUNDS.

Richard Denz, Lady of Victory, beat Ed Pytel, St. Agatha [3].

CLASS A.

118 POUNDS.

Andy Scrivani, St. Charles, beat Joseph Minnici, St. Joseph, Waukegan [3]; John Scanavino, Immaculate Conception, beat Sammy Guidara, All Saints [3].

135 POUNDS.

Johnny Barbara, St. Margaret, beat Claude Hinderleider, Lady of Mount Carmel [3]; Phil Kenneally, St. Bernards, beat Charles Percisili, St. Anthony, Joliet [3].

160 POUNDS.

Tom Cahill, St. Brenden, beat James Webb, St. Vincent de Paul [3]; Charles Wozniak, St. Alexander, Villa Park, beat John Novak, Ascension, Harvey, Ill. [3].

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

John Logan, St. Bernard, Berwyn, knocked out Frank Pecha, St. Gall [1]; Jules Bracks, St. Mary's, Lake Forest, beat James McCure, St. Anthony's, Joliet [3].

Fight! Is Cry of Notre Dame Against U.S.C.

[Continued from first sport page.]

for Irving Warburton, the mighty midget of the Trojan back field. He was the firebrand whose pyrotechnics touched off the 1932 contest. He is better than ever this fall. He won the California game with a 59 yard run to a touchdown, scored his team's only touchdown against Stanford on a 43 yard sprint, ran 80 and 75 yards against Washington State to break up the game, and was the leading ground gainer against Oregon and Oregon State.

"Never Let Go!"

"Don't take your hands off Warburton until the referee's whistle stops the play," Anderson admonished his players tonight. "Don't take it for granted because he seems to be stopped at the line of scrimmage that he is down, because that is when he is most dangerous. Hold on to him until you are sure."

Warburton is by no means the only Trojan threat. Homer Griffith, a good ball carrier and an expert passer, made considerable trouble for the Irish last December. It was his perfect pass to McNeish straight down the center that swung the tide in favor of his team. Clark, Propst, and Clemons are other fellows who will bear watching.

Doesn't Fear Quick Kicks.

Notre Dame hopes to play offensive football from the start. Anderson is not worried about the possibility of losing ground by the opponents' quick kicks. Last week at Northwestern one of Olson's first down punts rolled dead on the three yard line, temporarily embarrassing the Irish attack.

"I refuse to waste a man by keeping him back to guard against quick kicks," Anderson explained today. "If we can stop running plays and forward passes as we did at Evanston I am willing to lose a little ground that way. The average quick kick doesn't travel over 35 yards and I gladly would accept a few yards loss to gain possession of the ball. You can't score on a quick kick, but there always is a chance when you are in control of the ball. The more plays you run the better opportunity there is of breaking somebody loose for a touchdown."

Gorman, Roach to Play.

Tom Gorman, center, and Tom Roach, tackle, who spent last night in a hospital recuperating from severe colds, were out for practice this afternoon, but they returned to the infirmary immediately afterward to minimize the danger of aggravating their condition. All of Notre Dame's regulars are ready for service. Southern California can present its maximum strength in all save one position. Erskine, 212 pound tackle, is not expected to play.

Whether Notre Dame wins or loses the students will have had at least one celebration out of the week-end. They staged one of the biggest rallies in the school's history tonight. The band and students paraded around the campus, winding up in the gymnasium where they were addressed by the Rev. John O'Hara, acting president of the university; Coach Anderson, and radio and newspaper men.

SMITTY—HORSE SENSE

Morgan Park, Harrison to Battle Today

Former Champions

1912—Englewood.	1922—Hyde Park.
1913—Englewood-Phillips.	1923—Lane.
1914—Englewood.	1924—Lindblom.
1915—Englewood.	1925—Lindblom.
Lane, Phillips.	1926—Bowen, Lindblom, Tilden.
1916—Englewood.	1927—Schurz.
1917—Hyde Park.	1928—Tilden.
1918—Englewood.	1929—Schurz.
1919—Englewood.	1930—Lindblom.
1920—Englewood.	1931—Harrison.
1921—Hyde Park.	1932—Morgan Park.

Morgan Park and Harrison Tech, a couple of teams that have come to the front in Chicago Public High School league football competition in the last few years, get together this afternoon at Soldiers' field to decide the 1933 championship. The game, which is expected to attract a crowd of approximately 15,000, will start at 2 o'clock.

A short drill on the school field ended Morgan Park's preparations for the game yesterday and the 1932 champions, in their familiar rôle of underdog, take the field today with three regulars, Tommy Tompkins, quarter back; Edward Karge, guard, and Douglas Carroll, half back, on the sidelines because of injuries.

Hurt in Lindblom Game.

The trio, veterans of last year's championship squad, and heroes in several of Morgan Park's sectional battles, were injured against Lindblom in the semi-finals last Saturday and their presence in the lineup was doubted yesterday by Coach Robert Antonides.

Donald Rich, 143 pound sophomore, will replace Karge; Kenneth Thompson, 135 pound senior, was named to take Tompkins' quarter back position, and John Palka will take Carroll's place at half back. In addition to Thompson and Palka, John Schwarz, half back, and Robert Christie, full back, were selected by Coach Antonides for the starting back field.

Harrison Is Unbeaten.

Harrison, confident of victory and the second title in its history, boasts an unbeaten record. It has won eight games and was tied by Lindblom in a pre-season contest. In league competition, Harrison rolled up 101 points to its opponents' 26. Only Marshall and McKinley were able to cross the Harrison goal in west section play, while Schurz scored 13 points against the squad in the semi-finals last week.

Capt. Andy Puplis of Harrison, the only member of this season's squad who was a regular on the 1931 championship team, makes his final appearance in a league game.

In the back field with Capt. Puplis will be George Rimicci, quarter back; John Zientek, left half, and George Korececk, right half. The starting linemen named by Coach Dougherty include Joe Pilney, left end; Paul Ondrala, left tackle; Nick Kovalchuk, center; Charles Boss, left guard; Ted Balun, right guard; Frank Pompe, right tackle, and Stanley Ostrowski, right end.

With the exception of Rimicci and Ondrala, all players will be playing their last league game. Pilney will still be in school, but will pass the 20 year old age limit for prep athletic competition next summer. The lineups:

HARRISON.		MORGAN PARK.
Pilney	L. E.	Boardman
Ondrala	L. T.	Narbutus
Boss	L. G.	Rich
Kovalchuk	C.	Guderyahn
Balun	R. G.	Owles
Pompe	R. T.	Elliott
Ostroski	R. E.	Wall
Rimicci	Q. B.	Thompson
Zientek	L. H.	Palka
Koreeck	R. H.	Schwarz
Pupils	F. B.	Christie

BUSH OFFERED MANAGER'S JOB AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Donie Bush has been offered the managership of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club and may accept, President M. J. Kelley announced today.

Kelley said that Bush, who piloted Minneapolis to the Association title in 1932, was under contract to manage the Cincinnati Reds another year, but had let it be known he was open to offers elsewhere and desired to leave in view of recent club executive changes.

Notre Dame Game to Be Brought to W-G-N Listeners

A complete broadcast of the football game between Notre Dame university and the University of Southern California, traditional rivals, will be presented by W-G-N this afternoon direct from the stadium at Notre Dame. The kickoff will be at 1:30 p. m., and W-G-N's broadcast, with Quin Ryan at the microphone, will start at 1:15, at which time several notables will be presented and advance information about the teams will be given. W-G-N is the only major station broadcasting the game complete. Last year W-G-N broadcast the game between these two teams from Los Angeles, setting up a longer individual station broadcast circuit than ever had been used in radio up to that time.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE ODDS and JOCKEYS

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	PP	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Chrysmute	7	110	A. Roberts'n	4-1
Peedeeque	1	111	H. Charles	8-1
Little Corporal	1	107	A. Tipton	10-1
*First Flag	12	113	D. Meade	4-1
Flying Song	9	114	H. Mills	3-1
Easiest Way	8	104	E. Porter	4-1
Hidden Lore	2	105	D. Dough'y	15-1
Cabochon	6	109	F. Horn	15-1
*Escadron	10	109	J. Gilbert	4-1
Triangular	3	113	J. Renick	20-1
Nancy C	11	106	No boy	20-1
Infilee	5	101	S. Young	30-1

*W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Top High	10	113	J. Hunter	4-1
Lauretta Nash	9	106	H. Knessi	20-1
Slipper King	6	112	S. Young	4-1
Triolet	8	101	No boy	8-1
Rickling	4	114	J. Sullivan	8-1
Forty Days	12	104	E. Porter	15-1
Neverfail	3	106	D. Meade	15-1
Donna Barona	2	106	F. Dough'y	20-1
Patchpocket	11	115	J. Kacala	2-1
Rosewood	1	101	No boy	30-1
Purple Patch	1	101	No boy	30-1
Horatio Bush	7	104	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Bub McFarland	12	107	J. Lowry	5-2
Dark Star	5	105	No boy	10-1
Make Believe	10	112	F. Pelz	30-1
Hut	6	109	D. Meade	3-1
Wishing Star	8	107	E. Porter	3-1
Jodhpur	15	112	J. Smith	8-1
Sword Craft	1	107	J. Sullivan	15-1
Faux Pas	5	110	H. Mills	15-1
Do Tell	9	109	J. Renick	15-1
American Smile	10	108	F. Munden	20-1
Mainsheet	18	104	H. Murray	20-1
Jolie Fille	2	105	No boy	30-1
Dark Nun	4	109	J. Rich	30-1
Syriac	7	107	No boy	30-1
Redcliffe	11	112	C. Jackson	30-1
Lavisby	13	107	No boy	30-1
Beckville	14	108	No boy	30-1
Pretty Boy	17	107	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Halcyon	6	107	A. Rob'tson	8-5
*De Valera	1	108	H. Mills	4-1
Opaki	5	109	No boy	5-1
Flying Heels	3	117	F. Munden	3-1
†Ballos	4	106	J. Hunter	4-1
Quiet Jet	7	99	E. Porter	6-1
Flying Hour	2	102	No boy	10-1

*H. C. Phipps entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Osculator	1	113	J. Bejshak	8-1
Kerry Patch	8	114	A. Rob'tson	10-1
Mate	11	116	H. Mills	5-2
Mad Frump	10	106	E. Porter	5-1
Thursday	13	104	J. Sullivan	8-1
*Pomposity	6	109	J. Bejshak	8-1
†Dominus	5	113	J. Stout	15-1
Watch Him	4	105	E. Steffen	15-1
Chase Me	7	117	J. Gilbert	5-2
Chatmoss	12	101	H. Cruz	20-1
†Ballos	2	104	No boy	15-1
Silent Shot	9	100	A. Tipton	30-1
Inlander	3	107	F. Horn	30-1

*W. R. Coe entry.
†H. C. Phipps and Belair Stud Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Renaissance	4	100	J. Lowry	5-1
Chief Troubad'r	14	112	No boy	10-1
Stone Martin	18	110	A. Tipton	4-1
Moralist	16	111	L. H'phries	6-1
Vote	18	108	S. Young	8-1
Bubbling Out	15	107	No boy	12-1
Darkling	9	108	F. Madely	10-1
Chat Eagle	6	111	R. Fischer	10-1
Xandra	12	103	J. McCleary	15-1
Fairly Wild	11	106	W. Snyder	3-1
Impish	1	107	J. Hunter	20-1
Golden Princess	17	108	P. Sage	30-1
Inferno Lad	5	112	H. Mills	20-1
Silver Scepter	2	112	J. Renick	30-1
Redivivus	3	107	No boy	30-1
Gay Party	7	107	L. Balaski	30-1
Treboy	8	107	J. Rosen	30-1
Airway	17	115	S. Treg'd	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Zembla	15	109	L. Balaski	8-1
Field Goal	14	113	F. Madely	8-1
Fabius	13	107	J. Rosen	5-1
Fleet Flag	5	110	H. Mills	3-1
Little Stokes	7	110	No boy	6-1
Arab	10	111	J. McCleary	8-1
Wahoo	12	108	D. Meade	10-1
Draisaburo	4	115	F. Horn	15-1
Bandering	17	110	W. Scrimey	30-1
Just Fun	8	105	No boy	30-1
Light Breeze	2	104	L. Fallon	20-1
Chaumont	11	115	H. Elston	30-1
Lone Hand	16	108	J. Renick	30-1
General Court	1	112	No boy	30-1
Muskoday	3	112	E. Walters	30-1
Angry Lass	6	104	P. Sage	30-1
War Banner	9	105	No boy	30-1
Duelist	18	112	No boy	30-1

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Rock X, 110 [Humphries]	8.40	5.20	3.20
Beau Todd, 110 [Hunter]		14.00	7.40
Round Table, 110 [Gilb'rt]			3.80

Time, 1:49. Masked Jester, Portfolio, Lady Reign, *Repeal, *Dona Dulcim, Conflagration, Royal Ruler, *Merrie Marie, Saint ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs:

Ma'ter Bill, 108 [Gilbert]	16.00	15.00	7.00
Bungalow, 109 [Meade]		6.00	4.40
Taunton, 111 [Tipton]			3.00

Time, 1:16 2-5. †Toytime, †Leonie, Tiara Wad, Miss Patches, Sodzefire ran. †S. W. Labrot entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Some Knight, 113 [B'aski]	5.00	3.20	2.40
Lough Port, 111 [Rob'rts]		10.40	4.80
March Step, 113 [Gilbert]			2.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. *Phara, *Emmy Fish, Barcelona Pete, Energetic Boy, *Rush, Busy Ike, Washout, Dark Law, Canterwood ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, fillies, 6 furlongs:

Miss De Mie, 104 [Pid'n]	26.00	12.80	10.00
Hawk Moth, 106 [Crus'r]		10.60	9.40
*Appomattox, 101 [B'nter]			6.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Lauretta Nash, Lodorus, *Mad Passion, Grout Au Fait, Inflate, Blue Foam, *Murmuring, Tullihoo, Trillium ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Stroll Along, 110 [H'nter]	21.60	9.80	7.20
Vested Power, 112 [O'son]		22.40	14.40
Carbon, 112 [Mozer]			9.20

Time, 1:48 4-5. Bolifico, One Chance, Oct aforo, Mamas Choice, Pompoleon, Gloritone, *Machilla, *Prince Abbott ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Kindacorn, 108 [Meade]	8.20	3.80	3.00
Politen, 112 [Dabson]		3.60	3.40
Millefiore, 112 [Greco]			01.40

Time, 1:51. Macantic, The Gen, *Peach Basket, *In India, Rod Rack, Fluffy Le, Electric Gaff, *Chloedair, Suspicious ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

W. Frank, 105 [Elston]	11.60	6.00	5.20
Royal Durbar, 108 [H'nes]		20.00	10.00
R'k Coventry, 103 [Rosch]			6.80

Time, 1:51 2-5. Captive, Last Bid, Armageddon, *Weak's Lad, *Concord, Town Square, Sergeant Hill, *Bosafabo, Kibitzer ran. *Field.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, California foaled, Spreckels course:

Ur, 115 [Grayson]	4.80	3.60	2.20
Miss Tracer, 112 [G.Smith]		3.40	2.20
Rolling Whls., 114 [Pollard]			2.20

Time, 1:11. Auntie Myrtle, Royal Moon, No Jowa, Tedro and Arroyo Grande ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, colts, geldings and horses, Spreckels course:

Lord Algy, 110 [Coghill]	4.40	3.40	3.00
Betfandot, 110 [Craig]		27.00	16.80
Clear Star, 110 [Williams]			7.00

Time, 1:11. Jay L., Principality, Active American, Master of Singer, Athos, Diodoro, Chaplin, Missive and Paize ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 and 3 year olds, Spreckels course:

Zobaido, 108 [Grayson]	10.40	4.40	4.20
Blue Lake, 113 [Stoddard]		4.20	3.40
Betty Terry, 110 [Coghill]			12.40

Time, 1:10 4-5. Mon Cheri, Mess Wagon, Silva, and Reggan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Ermak, 103 [Simmons]	44.20	12.20	6.20
Flagtime, 109 [Winters]		3.40	2.40
M. Cheyenne, 106 [M'Cune]			3.00

Time, 1:10. Red Chili, Surtees, Montanaro, Oil Queen and Dacite ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Xingu, 104 [Winters]	7.40	5.40	5.40
Sycamore, 108 [Coghill]		3.20	2.80
Bon Eva, 104 [McCown]			4.20

Time, 1:45 2-5. Royal Chef, De Swasey, War Cover, and Ono ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fo. Favorite, 113 [C'dgey]	14.00	9.00	6.40
Russcenes, 113 [Marshall]		6.80	5.80
Sand Boot, 108 [Moran]			5.20

Time—1:48 1-5. Hindu Jim, Trompe, Our Billy, June Moon, Mary Ream, Just Ormont, Precisely, Jeu de Bar and Black Shirt ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Phi Delta, 105 [Warren]	9.60	6.40	5.40
Comradeship, 113 [Jones]		21.20	12.20
Sour Mash, 113 [Turk]			22.40

Time, 1:38. Argon, Sunny Corn, Sam Gilmore, Architect, Nihil, Francies Seymour, Dark Colleen, Calzoua and Don Fernando ran.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Soohist	114	*Cold Wave	112
*Las Palmas	106	*Gerard	112
Queen Beth	111	*Rapid Bells	106
Ray King	117	Golden State	114
*The Miner	106	Chief Algrem	114
*Meteoric	109		

SECOND RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Fred Almy	116	Peth Hogan	107
John Bane	114	*Chazzan	
*Center Lane	106		

THIRD RACE—Purse, $500, allowances, 2 year olds, Spreckels course:

Nada	107	Marcelita	107
†Sunny Bank	112	‡Humorous	110
†Mazol	112	Fighting Bob	110
Chictoney	112	‡Blasago	107

†March-Bank entry; ‡Spreckels entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Barondi	108	Van Bank	108
Loafer	110	Ted Conard	110
Aga Ray	113	Melting Pot	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $3,000 added, the Pleasanton handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bonny Grafton	107	Prince Pest	105
‡Guardrail	104	Boardwalker	103
Seguro	100	†Teralice	114
Bahamas	112	Knobish	102
‡Bobsled	114	**Sidney Grant	110

†Bartelstein entry; ‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, mile and 70 yards:

*Parawick	113	*Lady Rinf	103
Plum Shot	111	*Shasta Star	110
*Shipsea	106	*Proud Hills	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Russcenes	114	Ladrone	114
Comradeship	100	Deceptive	114
Just Ormont	114	*El Galivan	109
Searington	114		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Orange Plume	109	Red Mountain	114
H. Smith	114	*Chuno	109
Patizen	114	*Argue	109
Aye Ready	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BOWIE.

[For fast track.]

1—Chrysmute, Peedeeque, Little Corpora.
2—Top High, Lauretta Nash, Slipper King.
3—Bub McFarland, Dark Star, Make Believe.
4—Halcyon, De Valera, Okapi.
5—OSCULATOR, Kerry Patch, Mate.
6—Renaissance, Chief's Troubador, Stone Martin.
7—Zembla, Field Goal, Fabius.

TANFORAN.

[For fast track.]

1—Queen Beth, Sophist, Cold Wave.
2—Fred Almy, John Bane, Center Lane.
3—CHICTONEY, Humorous, Fighting Bob.
4—Loafer, Aga Ray, Ted Conrad.
5—Bobsled, Teralice, Knee High.
6—Lady Rinf, Plum Shot, Shasta Star.
7—Searington, Ladrone, Just Ormont.
8—H. Smith, Red Mountain, Chuno.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IS WON BY MICHIGAN STATE

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Michigan State college today registered a perfect score to win the annual central intercollegiate cross country run, but its newly crowned national champion, Tom Ottey, was beaten by Raymond A. Sears of Butler university, who breasted the tape 15 yards ahead of him in 25:20.

Sears' performance had no bearing on the scoring because Butler did not enter a full team in the event.

Michigan State's perfect score of 15 points was far ahead of Michigan State Normal in second place with 67. Notre Dame was third with 74, Western State Normal fourth with 90, and Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Ind., last with 100 points.

Derringer Thinks He May Go to Cubs or Cardinals

Benton, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, who has been hunting with friends here the last few days, says he has been asked to report at Cincinnati next Monday for a conference with the Reds' officials. Derringer said he believes he is going to be traded either to the Chicago Cubs or the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Johns and Mooseheart to Battle Today

St. Johns Military academy of Delafield, Wis., holder of a record of fourteen consecutive victories, will meet the Mooseheart High school football team at Wrigley field this afternoon. The Cadets arrived in Chicago yesterday and went through a short workout at the north side park. Mooseheart will arrive this morning.

The hopes of the St. Johns eleven to score its 15th triumph were brightened yesterday when word was received that John Conrad, captain and star half back, probably will be in the starting lineup. Conrad several days ago left the squad for Tiffin, O., where his mother died late Tuesday night.

Conrad is rated as one of the greatest ball carriers in St. Johns history. His mates in the back field will be Even, quarter back; Shallberg, full back, and Flato, right half. With the return of Conrad St. Johns will be at full strength for the game.

Mooseheart, while much lighter than St. Johns eleven, has lost only two games this season, the winning scores being made in the final minutes in each game. However, Mooseheart holds a victory over Culver Military, St. Johns traditional rival.

Preceding the game a parade will be held. The Cadets, with their famous band, will march from the union station to the Medinah-Michigan Avenue club, where the team is quartered. The Cadets also will march at Wrigley field before the kickoff.

The lineups:

ST. JOHNS.		MOOSEHEART.
Lavington	L. E.	Silk
Hoyt	L. T.	Shuey
Heinz	L. G.	Kuhn
Calvano	C.	Gurevich
Harrison	R. G.	Rogers
Georgi	R. T.	Reedy
Vick	R. E.	Hellman
Even	Q. B.	Shepardson
Conrad	L. H.	Lonchar
Flato	R. H.	Pickett
Shallberg	F. B.	Bennett

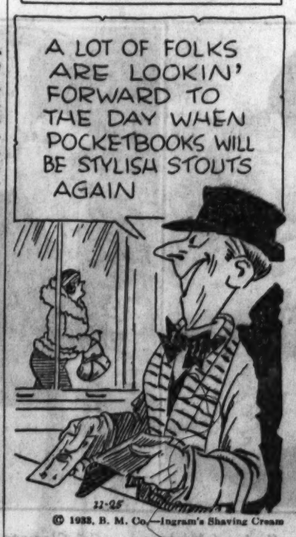
BLACK HORSE TO PLAY BLUE BIRD TRIO TONIGHT

Clyde Jones will make his first start of the indoor polo season in number one position with the Black Horse troop tonight when that team meets the Blue Birds at the Chicago Riding club. Thomas Anderson, another newcomer, will play the same position on the Blue Bird team. Prentice Porter will go into the ring under the Riding club banner for the first time this year. Tonight the Riding club will meet the 122d Field Artillery.

During the intermission, a jumping contest will be staged by sergeants of the Black Horse troop. Harold Cartwright, Emmett Brown, Cary Orth, Fred Sloan and Robert Sontag will compete. Lineups:

BLACK HORSE TROOP.		RIDING CLUB.
Clyde Jones	No. 1	Prentice Porter
Lt. R. Keehn Jr.	No. 2	Max Corpenning
Lt. William Kirby	No. 3	Frank Bering
		No. 4
		122D FIELD ARTILLERY.
BLUE BIRDS.		
1...Thomas Anderson		1...Lt. T. L. Harrison
2.....R. A. Hubert		2.....C. F. Johnson
3....Richard Strauss		3...A. A. Zimmerman

ON THE CHIN!



Touch your bankroll for 35c and buy a tube or jar of Ingram's Shaving Cream. It's cool. It wilts whiskers quicker. It ends razor-sting!

Brook Trout Is Snappy Dresser in Autumn Days

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the brook trout of midwestern waters is an attractive fish, no matter when the angler sees him, the beauty of this popular game fish cannot really be appreciated until he is seen in his nuptial dress. Whereas our birds assume their nuptial plumage in the spring during the courting and mating season, the trout dons his most brilliant colors in the autumn, which is the spawning season for this species.

When we visited the Eske springs group of spring fed pools near the little village of Nelsonville, Wis., a few days ago we saw brook trout which still were sporting the vivid pink colors developed during the spawning season. It was the first time that we had ever seen specimens of this species in November, just a few weeks after they had spawned.

The Eske springs hatchery is owned by Oscar Weber of Stevens Point. Inasmuch as he holds a regular state hatchery permit to produce and possess trout, it was possible to take trout from the pools and examine them. The fish could be taken by any method you wished to use. Such being the case, it was fun to obtain a few good sized fish with a fly rod and a fly, the fish being willing to strike a wet fly deep in the pool.

When we hooked our first fish and saw its brilliant cerise pink underparts, so bright and so striking that you can hardly believe you are looking at the same brook trout, which we catch from May on through the summer, our first thought was that here is a trout which must be a relative of the golden trout of California. The golden, often called the most beautiful trout in the United States, is noted for the gorgeous, cerise pink color on its underparts. The brook trout, however, runs the golden a close second in color when the former is still wearing his "courting clothes."

PACIFIC LOSES, 14 TO 7, AFTER SCORING FIRST

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—College of the Pacific, a small Stockton, Cal., college coached by A. A. Stagg, lost to Loyola university of Los Angeles, 14 to 7, before 15,000 at Wrigley field tonight.

Tom Wilson's passes paved the way to a 7 to 0 lead for Pacific in the first eight minutes of play. On the first play after Gould's converting placement, Atkinson, Loyola's Negro flash, received the kickoff and ran 94 yards to a touchdown through the entire Pacific team.

Loyola scored again on a running attack in the fourth period, Bouchard circling end and breaking free from the 33 yard line. Both teams missed tries for field goals.

STADIUM RENEWS EFFORTS TO LAND LEVINSKY BOUT

The Chicago Stadium Operating company yesterday reopened negotiations for a 10 round heavyweight bout between King Levinsky, Chicago, and Don McCorkindale, Great Britain, at the Stadium on Dec. 29. Before previous negotiations were dropped last week it was planned to present the match at the Stadium Nov. 28. McCorkindale already has agreed to the match. Levinsky will go to Des Moines, Ia., tonight for an exhibition bout there Monday.

Art Mitchell, featherweight, yesterday was removed from Monday's card at White City. Al Schiarato, who has beaten Mitchell three times, may substitute against Leo Rodak. Other matches:

Johnny Liston vs. Bobby Millsapp [8].
Young Scotty vs. Eddie Chinski [4].
Bill Steffel vs. Johnny Matthews [4].

The show scheduled at Cicero stadium next Friday has been canceled. The next date at Cicero is Dec. 8. . . .

It was reported yesterday that the Freddy Miller-Jackie Sharkey affair at Arcadia garden Wednesday is off

The Wisconsin state athletic commission yesterday awarded Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, a decision over Harry Dublinsky of the west side in their bout at Milwaukee Thursday, which was first announced as a draw. An error in checking a judge's score card resulted in the first decision.

At the same time the commission suspended Dublinsky for 60 days for coming in overweight. He weighed 142¼, two and a quarter pounds over the stipulated poundage. Solly Dukelsky, Young Stuhley and Art Mitchell, principals in other contests on the card, also were banned, Dukelsky for 60 days, Stuhley for 90, and Mitchell for 30. In addition Dukelsky and Stuhley, forfeited their purses.

College Football Games Today

BIG TEN.

Michigan at Northwestern.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Dartmouth at Chicago.
Iowa at Nebraska.
Purdue at Indiana.

WEST.

Southern California at Notre Dame.
James Millikin at Bradley.
De Kalb Teachers at Carbondale Teachers.
Michigan State at Detroit.
Iowa State at Drake.
St. Viator at Gary.
McKendree at Illinois Wesleyan.
Hanover at Charles, Ill., Teachers.
South Dakota at Illinois college.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio university.

EAST.

Army and Navy at Philadelphia.
Yale at Harvard.
Carnegie Tech at New York university.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Lebanon Valley at Albright.
Washington and Jef

INDIANA HOPES TO REKINDLE OLD FIRE FOR PURDUE

Sees Victory if Missing Spark Is Found.

Chance for Hoosiers

INDIANA.		PURDUE.
E. Antonini	L. E.	Lowery
Beeson	L. T.	Heldt
Jones	L. G.	Higgins
Kelso	C.	Skoronski
F. Antonini	R. G.	Febel
Vercuski	R. T.	Ungers
Lyons	R. E.	Duggins
Veller	Q. B.	Pardonner
Dauer	L. H.	Carter
L. Sawicki	R. H.	Purvis
Keck	F. B.	Hecker

Referee—Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Ray [Illinois]. Head linesman—Lipp [Chicago].

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24. — The thirty-sixth annual renewal of the Indiana-Purdue rivalry, which climaxes the homecoming celebration here tomorrow, was a flaming issue tonight, with townspeople and coaches alike demanding "Fire! Fire! Mo. fire!"

The student body continued to take its football with all the traditional loyalty and hopefulness true of Indiana undergraduates, apparently little disturbed by the disappointments of a strenuous season. Around the city square and in the athletic offices, however, pool room strategists and coaches were quick to state that more fire might have fulfilled pre-season expectations and would stop Purdue, one of the best teams in the central states, last Saturday's defeat by Iowa not withstanding.

E. C. Hayes, methodical coach of Indiana, one of the chief incendiaries, was resigned and only a little disturbed at the outlook for tomorrow's conflict, in which Indiana will seek to win its first Big Ten game and its second victory of the season.

It's That Spark They Want.

"We cannot hope to match Purdue's back field—nor can any one else, for that matter," he said thoughtfully. "But we might give them a great surprise if we could get the proper fire into the boys. We will start a line smaller than Purdue's because we believe the little fellows have more fight. It would be possible to start seven men as big or bigger than the Purdue line, but the big fellows don't have the punch.

"Our heavyweights are too willing to take a licking. In individual competition, wrestling and boxing and the like, they fight like madmen to win, but in football it's a different story. We need fire."

Walker Still Out Today.

One reason the spark has been missing from Indiana's attack, Hayes declared, was due to the early season injury of Wendell Walker, full back from Vincennes, Ind., who turned out to be as good as his prep school record indicated. Walker, a sophomore, was injured in the first quarter of the Minnesota game when Bruno Vercuski, left tackle, crashed into him as both missed a tackle. Vercuski's head struck Walker's leg and Walker has been out all season. He will not play tomorrow. Walker was the triple threat and defensive bulwark Indiana needed.

The students meanwhile were unalarmed about fire. It seems they had fire two weeks ago, when the Indiana theater burned down and wiped out half a block. They were confident, whereas Coach Hayes was hopeful, that the simple expedient of mentioning Purdue would provide enough inspiration tomorrow.

They were whooping it up in a huge pow wow, holding the traditional requiem over the lily draped body of old Purdue, igniting a display of fireworks, holding bonfires, and cheering Bob Jones.

IOWA VS. NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—(AP)—More than thirty thousand are expected here tomorrow for the annual game between Iowa, surprise team of the Big Ten, and Nebraska, Big Six champion.

Cornhusker officials tonight looked for the biggest crowd of the season. The field was dry, skies clear today, and fair weather forecast for tomorrow. Three thousand extra bleacher seats were erected.

Although the present Nebraska players haven't been beaten on their home field during their careers, they will go into the game underdogs to the Iowa aggregation, which last week whipped Purdue, 14 to 6. Nebraska suffered its first defeat of the season last week to Pittsburgh, 6 to 9.

The Hawkeyes will outweigh the Big Six champions about six pounds to the man and are the heaviest team faced by Nebraska this season. Another cause for the forebodings of Cornhusker fans is the uncertain condition of George Sauer, triple threat full back.

Coach D. X. Bible said Sauer is improving and he hoped to be able to start the 195 pound star.

NEBRASKA.		IOWA.
Kilbourne	L. E.	Page
Copple	L. T.	Foster
Bishop	L. G.	Schammel
Mier	C.	Moore
Debus	R. G.	Gallagher
O'Brien	R. T.	Radloff
Milne	R. E.	Ray Fisher
Masterson	Q. B.	Laws
Boswell	L. H.	Hoover
Parsons	R. H.	Rus Fisher
Sauer	D. B.	Grayne

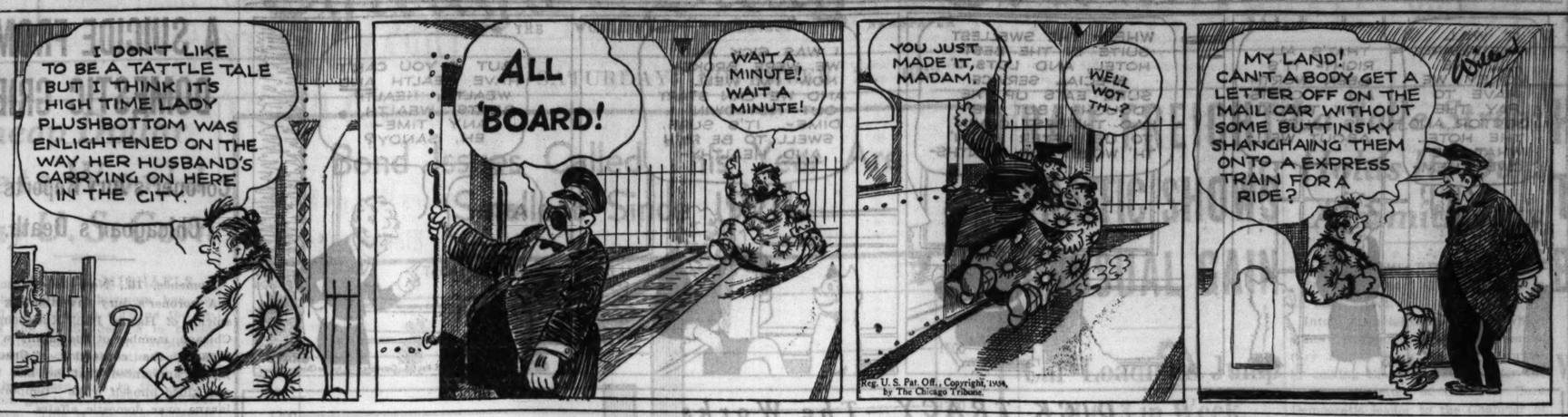
Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—B. L. McCreary [Oklahoma]. Head linesman—Sec Taylor [Wichita]. Field judge—Ed Cochrane [Kalamazoo].

CONDY CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP IN PING-PONG FINAL

Billy Condy defeated Carleton Prouty in the finals of the Chicago District Ping-Pong association's annual tournament at the Universal Ping-Pong club, 222 South Wabash avenue, last night. The scores were 21-17, 21-19, 15-21, and 21-15.

Miss Flossie Basler retained her women's singles title by triumphing over Mrs. R. G. Hammond, 21-15, 21-8, 21-13. The men's doubles championship went to Coleman Clark and D. L. McEwan, who defeated Johnny Lehman and Ray Lenninger, 21-19, 21-10, 9-21, 21-6. In the mixed doubles Bob Radcliffe and Flossie Basler defeated Robert Scudder and Helen Ovenden, 15-21, 21-17, 21-15.

MOON MULLINS—SPECIAL DELIVERY


I DON'T LIKE TO BE A TATTLE TALE BUT I THINK IT'S HIGH TIME LADY PLUSHBOTTOM WAS ENLIGHTENED ON THE WAY HER HUSBAND'S CARRYING ON HERE IN THE CITY.
ALL 'BOARD!
WAIT A MINUTE! WAIT A MINUTE!
YOU JUST MADE IT, MADAM.
WELL WOT TH—?
MY LAND! CAN'T A BODY GET A LETTER OFF ON THE MAIL CAR WITHOUT SOME BUTTINSKY SHANGHAING THEM ONTO A EXPRESS TRAIN FOR A RIDE?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

58,000 to See Yale-Harvard Annual Battle

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—With fair weather tomorrow Harvard's 58,000 stadium seats will almost all be occupied as the Cambridge and New Haven elevens come together for their annual football game.

This afternoon both squads had short workouts on the field where the battle will be staged. Yale ran through its plays and Harvard spent only a short time on signal drill and kicking. Long before dusk the Soldiers' field was deserted except for undergraduates still excited over their sendoff of Eddie Casey's eleven.

No Overconfidence Likely.

Tonight there appeared to be nothing that suggests over confidence in either camp. Harvard's football men are banking on the Crimson to play all the way through the Yale game as they played in last week's engagement against Brown, while Yale looks back at the Georgia game two weeks ago as a yard stick to measure what may be the Blue's possibilities tomorrow. Against the team from Athens the Yale coaches believe their team showed its best and stanchest football of the season, although beaten by a single touchdown.

This has not been a wildly exciting season for either eleven. Harvard has been beaten by Army and Holy Cross, and Yale by Army and Georgia. Each has shown about the same scoring ability against all comers, but at no time has either played any very impressive football. Both have played Army, Brown, and Dartmouth.

Army Beats Both.

West Point has beaten both teams, each of which has scored two touchdowns against Brown. Dartmouth tied Harvard in the final moments of play, and would have tied Yale by kicking a touchdown point, or beaten the Bulldog had an easy field goal kick been delivered.

Harvard has spent much time lately making ready for the Yale style of Notre Dame football. Harvard still relies mainly on single wing and semi-kick formation as the background of its plays.

The probable lineup:

HARVARD.		YALE.
Ohate	L. E.	Combs
Francisco	L. T.	Kilcullen
Schumann	L. G.	Nichols
Casey	C.	Malin
Gundlach	R. G.	De Angelis
Kopans	R. T.	Curtin
Kelly	R. E.	Rankin
Haley	Q. B.	T. Curtin
Wells	L. H.	Lassiter
Ottman	R. H.	Keesling
Dean	F. B.	Nikkel

Referee—E. Thrope [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Radio broadcast—WLW, WOW, WDAF, WEAF.

ARMY BATTLES NAVY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Special.] — Army, still undefeated, and Navy, with a light but fighting team, await the whistle that will send them into action in the thirty-fourth service game on Franklin field tomorrow afternoon. Virtually every one of the 78,078 seats has been disposed of and a capacity crowd is assured. A colorful parade of the middies and cadets will procede the game.

Many army and navy dignitaries from all parts of the country are here for the game. Special trains from New York, Baltimore, and Washington tomorrow will bring others.

After wading through a schedule of eight games that included impressive victories over Illinois, Yale, and Harvard the West Point team rules a favorite.

Pre-game odds of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 were offered on the Cadets in the hotel lobbies tonight with few takers. A few wagers were made at even money that the Navy scores.

Coach Gar Davidson brought the Army squad up from the Pine Valley Golf club for light limbering up exercise at Franklin field this afternoon in their storm uniforms. The Navy worked out on the fairways of the Manufacturers' Country club near Oreland, all of the players with the exception of Gordon Chung-hoon, Hawaiian half back, and Right End Dave Miller being in good physical condition.

Probable lineup:

ARMY.		NAVY.
Kopcsak	L. E.	Murray [Capt.]
Hutchinson	L. T.	Brooks
Gooch	L. G.	Zabriskie
Buchnam	C.	Harbold
Jabionsky [Capt.]	R. G.	Johnston
Beall	R. T.	C. Clark
Burlingame	R. E.	Fulp
Johnson	Q. B.	Becht
Buckler	L. H.	Baumberger
Sebastian	R. H.	Borries
Stancook	F. B.	W. Clark

Radio broadcast—WIND and WABC.

DE PAUL COACH MAY GET JOB AT WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Dominion News, in a copyrighted article, says James Kelley, athletic director and coach at De Paul university, Chicago, likely will succeed Earle Neale as football coach at West Virginia university.

Neale's contract expires this season and rumors have been persistent that he will be replaced.

The News says Kelley heads a list of four which remain "in the running" and "can have the job if he chooses to accept."

PLAY CHARITY GAME.

Toledo, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Athletic authorities of Waite High school today announced Waite would play a charity football game with the Knoxville, Tenn., High school at Knoxville on Dec. 2.

This Chuck Klein Just Won't Let the Records Stand Up

[This is the third and last of a series of articles about Chuck Klein, National league batting champion, who was purchased by the Cubs Tuesday.]

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The first National league record of importance that Chuck Klein set was that for homers. In 1929, his first full year as a major leaguer, Chuck knocked 43 homers, beating Rogers Hornsby's record of 42, made in 1922. He also tied Hornsby in 1929 for most extra base hits. That year both Chuck and Rog made 94 extra base hits.

In 1930 Chuck saw his home run supremacy vanish, for that was the year that Hack Wilson smashed out 56. But the year was by no means a burst for Chuck. By coming back with 40 homers he joined Hornsby as the only National leaguer who ever made 40 or more homers in two different years, and he is the only National leaguer who has accomplished that feat in two successive years.

Scores 158 Runs.

One of Klein's greatest offensive distinctions in 1930 was the setting of the league record for runs scored, a mark which still stands. Chuck crossed the plate no fewer than 158 times. He also set a new league record for doubles, with 59, but this crown was snatched by Paul Waner in 1932, with 62. The record which Chuck made in 1930, which his friends stress the most, however, is that for extra base hits. He made 107 extra calibered hits that year, a league record which stands.

In 1930 Chuck led both leagues in total bases with 445, Lou Gehrig, the runner-up, having 419. Chuck twice hit safely in 26 consecutive games and no other National leaguer had one streak of that length in 1930.

Usually little emphasis is placed on Klein's fielding talents, but in 1930 he made 44 assists, a record for outfielders. This was not the year, however, that he threw out Guy Bush at first base in Chicago on Guy's line drive to right, a play which Bush never will be permitted to forget.

Batting Drops to .337.

In 1931 Klein dropped off from a batting average of .386 to a mark of .337, but he managed to keep intact what may become a lifetime record for the number of consecutive years in which a player has batted in 200 or more hits a year, an established tabulation in baseball archives. Chuck just reached that mark in 1931 as Al Simmons did this year in rolling up a similar record in the American league.

Klein in 1932 bounced right back for one of the best seasons any major leaguer ever enjoyed. Chuck topped both majors in runs scored with 152; his total of 226 hits was the highest in the majors; tied Mel Ott for most homers in the National league, 38; led the league in total bases with 420, and led the league in stolen bases with 20.

As a result of his great all around work in 1932 Klein was selected as the most valuable player in the National league.

Makes 223 Hits.

This year Klein, as king of the hitters in both majors, for the fifth straight year scored more than 100 runs and for the fifth straight season made more than 200 hits—his total was 223. His homer record slumped off to 28, three under his five year low of 1931, but there was no sagging any place else in his great pace.

And Klein is only 28 and healthy. Before he gets through his fans predict he'll chase Hans Wagner, Rogers Hornsby and several other of the greatest greats right out of the record books which now carry their names with such lusty repetitions.

Revenge Aim of Minnesota; Snow Likely

[Continued from first sport page.]

ever, for their spies who attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin game last week went away from Madison convinced that a graph of the Badgers' season, with the life line on the upswing every week, was just about to reach its peak. The Gophers have been concentrating on pass defense much of the last few days, but shouldn't have much to fear in this department, for the Badgers completed only three of 16 efforts against Ohio last Saturday. It was on off tackle smashes and spinners that they were clicking while pushing the far bigger Buckeye line all over the field in the second half.

Teams Physically Fit.

Both teams will be practically able bodied for the contest. Dick Smith and Bill Bevan of the Gopher line are expected to start despite recent ailments. The Badgers probably will be short John Bender, a guard, and George Dehnert, substitute quarter back.

Not only is the game itself one offering possibilities for a battle all the way, but there are several personal feuds which should be decided ere the afternoon is over. The principal one among these is the strange record Doc Spears holds, that of never losing a Wisconsin-Minnesota game. He won four and tied one during his tenure here and took last year's game, his first at Wisconsin.

In 1925 the Badgers tied him, 12 to 12, after Minnesota had been leading by two touchdowns. The next year the Badgers led, 10 to 9, until Mal Nydahl returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown and a Gopher victory. Herb Joesting and Ken Haycraft brought a 13 to 7 victory in 1927. Then Bronko Nagurski scored a personal 6 to 0 triumph in 1928, and Art Farmer kicked an extra point to win, 13 to 12, in 1929. The doctor then departed this neck of the woods.

Reason for Revenge.

Spears turned up at Madison last year, and on a last minute pass from Joe Linfor to Mickey McGuire, the Badgers won, 20 to 13, in what is regarded as the most bitterly fought game of the series.

Bitter Argument

MINNESOTA.		WISCONSIN.
Tenner	L. E.	Haworth
E. Smith	L. T.	Golemgeske
Bruhn	L. G.	Kummer
Oen [C.]	C.	Koenig
Bevan	R. G.	Paectti
Svendsen	R. T.	Millar
Larson	R. E.	Lovshin
Seidl	Q. B.	Porrett
Lund	L. H.	Fontaine
Alfonse	R. H.	Fish
Beise	F. B.	[C.] H. Smith

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Head linesman—J. P. O'Hara [Notre Dame].

Radio broadcasts—KSTP, St. Paul; WCCO, Minneapolis, and WTMJ, Milwaukee.

Shucco Awarded Divided Decision Over Brouillard

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Lou Brouillard's drive for his third championship got off to an unfortunate start tonight when he lost a divided decision in a bruising ten round Boston Garden battle with Tony Shucco, Boston light heavyweight. The verdict was unkindly received by the slim crowd of 6,500. Shucco weighed 170 and Brouillard 167½.

Wolverines Go After Big Ten Title Today

[Continued from first sport page.]

able to play, and his kicking is most important in support of the Northwestern line, which has turned in several great defensive games. Jens also will be replaced at right end by Kostbade because of injuries. The greatest loss in the line is that of Al Kawal, who injured his shoulder last Saturday against Notre Dame and who not only cannot play today but will not be able to play basketball this winter.

The loss of Olson has caused Coach Hanley to shift his back field again and the indifferent performance of the backs on offense already has been his outstanding problem. Hanley indicated yesterday he would start Augustson at quarter back, Maroney and Cruice at half backs, and Sutton at full back. Maroney, the left half, is a sophomore from Monroe, La. He has appeared briefly in several games but this is his first start. He will play safety and will be responsible for handling Regeczi's punts.

Rely on Passes.

If Maroney is successful in catching kicks and can get even an average return, Northwestern may keep Michigan from the goal. Otherwise the Wolverines, after the first exchanges will be in scoring position and barring fumbles or misplays should be in Northwestern territory most of the afternoon.

Michigan worked out yesterday. About the only item of information was a wish for good weather so that Renner can throw passes. Both teams, weather permitting, will rely on passes, and both have spent several days in perfecting this means of attack and in devising suitable defenses for passes.

Many believe Michigan passed the ak of its offensive strength in the Ohio State game, its initial Big Ten performance. Although Michigan defeated Chicago, 28 to 0, two forward passes, which might not have been completed against a more experienced back field, accounted for half the score. Michigan definitely was outplayed by Illinois, but won, 7 to 6, by Illinois' failure to kick the point after its first quarter score.

Michigan Offense Stopped.

Michigan went to the front against Iowa by a field goal and then scored a touchdown by a pass. These 10 points were sufficient, since the Hawkeyes could score only once. Michigan last week played excellently on defense, but its offense failed to penerate Minnesota's line consistently. The game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

On the basis of last week's showing, and remembering that Northwestern earlier in the season also played a scoreless tie with Minnesota, there is some hope for the Wildcats; but again the questions of loss by injuries and inexperienced backs came up. Of this much the spectators may be certain, Northwestern will not be whipped without a battle, and if Michigan wants its fourth consecutive championship it must fight for it.

Scores of preceding Northwestern-Michigan games follow:

1892—Northwestern, 10; Michigan, 8.
1893—Michigan, 72; Northwestern, 6.
1898—Michigan, 6; Northwestern, 5.
1901—Michigan, 29; Northwestern, 0.
1917—Northwestern, 21; Michigan, 12.
1919—Michigan, 16; Northwestern, 13.
1924—Michigan, 27; Northwestern, 0.
1925—Northwestern, 3; Michigan, 2.
1932—Michigan, 15; Northwestern, 6.

Chicago alumni of the University of Michigan gathered last night at the Hamilton club as a preliminary to today's game. Judge Jerome Dunne, captain of the 1921 Michigan football team, was toastmaster. Coach Kipke and Athletic Director Yost were among the speakers.

Still a Chance

OHIO STATE.		ILLINOIS.
Padlow	L. E.	Frink
Conrad	L. T.	Antilla
Monahan	L. G.	Gryboski
Vuchinich	C.	Bloom
Gallus	R. G.	Bennis
Yards	R. T.	Galbreath
Gillman	R. E.	Schustek
Cramer	Q. B.	Beynon
Heckin	L. H.	Froschauer
Smith	R. H.	Lindberg
J. Kabealo	F. B.	Cook

Referee, Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire, Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge, Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman, Jack Dunn [Michigan].

Radio broadcast, WOSU, Columbus, 1 p. m. [Chicago time].

Joey Kleko Wins Decision Over Keevil in 5 Rounds

Joey Kleko defeated Frank Keevil in the five round windup at the Rainbo fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, last night. Art Donovan and Scotty Sylvano fought a four round draw in another bout. Other results:

Al Schriato beat Eddie Smith [4].
George Haberski beat Sammy Wallace [4].
Pete Verri stopped Robin Schrosbee [4].
Frank Lebobuhr and Joe Ovacic drew, 15 minutes. [Wrestling.]

Illinois, Ohio Fight to Share in Big 10 Pie

[Continued from first sport page.]

elements will be fair, that the day will be clear and the playing field fast. This brought a wide smile over the face of the Illinois coach. He is confident a fast field will be to the advantage of the lighter Illinois team. Yet Zuppke would not predict a victory.

"It's a game in which anything might happen," he said.

To the Illinois rooters this was a note of encouragement and everywhere a wager is made the odds are 6 to 5 with Illinois as the favorite.

Morton Junior College Beats Riverside, 21-19

Morton Junior college of Cicero opened its basketball season by defeating Riverside Junior college on the Morton floor last night, 21 to 19.

THE TSORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Smart Shades . . . Superb Values

TIES $1

Hundreds of new ties have been added to this value event that has created such a sensation around town. You could pick a dozen with your eyes closed—and every pattern would be perfect.

FIRST FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

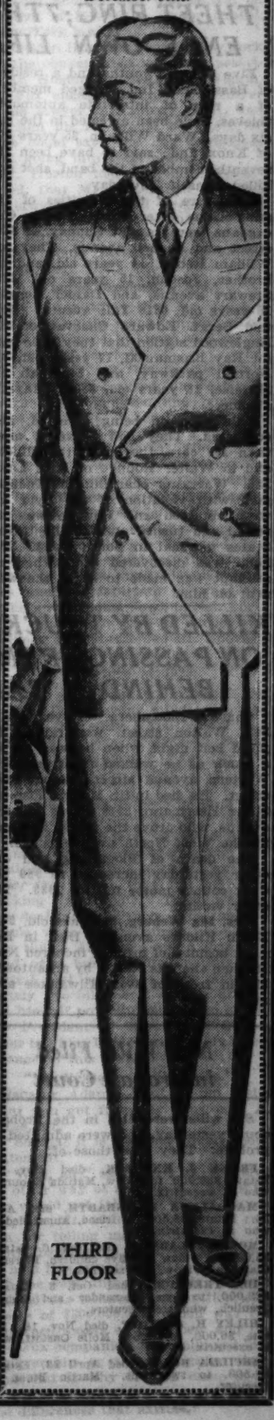
Men — and Young Men!

2-TROUSER SUITS

—that you'll be amazed at because of the style, value and good-looking fabrics we have combined to sell at

$39.50

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All purchases made by our charge customers today and during the remainder of November will be placed on December bills.



THIRD FLOOR

save 30% now. DURING CUTLER'S SALE

REGULAR CUTLER $4.40 QUALITY MEN'S SHOES

REDUCED TO $3.45

Every style carries Cutler's famous long-mileage soles

A group of winter-weight oxfords, priced 30% below replacement . . . Come in today and look them over.

It is very doubtful if Cutler Men's Shoes will ever be offered at such a low price again.

You can count on your exact size

Cutler's usual careful fitting service—you must be pleased

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

111 SOUTH STATE STREET

6408 S. Halsted Street 4746 Sheridan Road 4105 W. Madison Street
2801 Milwaukee Avenue 1142 Lake Street, Oak Park

FIRE SALE . . . NOW at Cutler's Milwaukee Ave. Store

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE . . .

"One moment, Iceman . . . Your car will cut a fancy figure with the QUICK-FIRE starting of Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . freeze onto that!"
Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.
O. SOGLOW

DUKE TO FIGHT CONVICTION ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Leading Peer Is Fined for Violating Law.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Having incurred a fine of $125 and costs of $184 for peddling an illegal sweepstakes ticket in Great Britain, the duke of Atholl, one of the leading peers of Great Britain, plans to carry his fight to a higher court.

The duke, accompanied by the duchess, heard the decision convicting him in the Bow street police court today. The duke was accused of selling a ticket to A. J. Chappell of Bournemouth in a lottery called "the duke of Atholl's fund." The duke invited contributions without promising what would be done with the money, but eventually $180,000 in prizes was distributed among 748 contributors.

Cites Definition of Lottery.

The duke was tried on Nov. 14. At that time the magistrate reserved judgment until today. The judge pointed out that the sale of the ticket was not denied. The defense claimed that it was a memento of a scheme for a sweepstake previously abandoned. The court then cited Webster's definition of a lottery.

"In deciding whether there was a sale of a ticket in a lottery I have to consider the evidence of an offer and evidence of acceptance of that offer, and before I can hold that there was a sale I have to satisfy myself that the offerer and acceptor were at one as to what had been sold," the court declared.

The judge pointed to advertisements of the duke's fund seen by Chappell in which the duke asked for $2.50 from each of a million people without promising to give anything in return. At a later date, however, prizes were awarded. The judge then continued:

"My examination of this document satisfied me that the duke arbitrarily selected the persons who were to be the beneficiaries under his scheme, or persons who might properly be described as prize winners. It is idle to suggest that some such scheme of arbitrary distribution was not in his mind at the beginning. It is significant that the duke did not go into the witness box to suggest any other complexion upon his scheme.

Calls Scheme Lottery.

"I find as a fact that the defendant made an offer of sale of a chance, that there might be prizes, that if there were prizes the acceptor of that offer might be given one, and I also find that Chappell accepted that offer. In other words, the defendant admitted the offense of selling a ticket in a lottery."

The judge concluded by fixing the penalty.

"So ends the first round," said the duke when the case was over. "I am carrying on. I say this because so far as the Irish sweepstake is concerned, President de Valera's government accepts benefits which assist a policy which is openly disloyal to the king and empire."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Health Beats Wealth

DICK TRACY—The Works

FIND RUCKHEIM A SUICIDE FROM DOMESTIC GRIEF

Coroner's Jury Reports on Chicagoan's Death.

Momence, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A coroner's jury investigating the suicide of Harold Paul Ruckheim of Chicago, member of the family which founded the confection, "Crackerjack," announced that he had shot and killed himself while "temporarily insane over domestic affairs."

The body of Ruckheim, who was 25 years old, was found Wednesday by his father, Herman Ruckheim, in the family summer cottage on the Kankakee river near here.

The suicide left a note reading, "I am sorry but I have to do it. It is for the best. Please see that my son is raised a good man."

Ruckheim was married last August to Fern Wilson, the mother of his 17 months old child. His first wife had secured a divorce. Witnesses testified Ruckheim had brooded over the separation from his first wife and that his second wife had offered to free him so he could return to his first wife.

Texas Guinan Leaves Entire Estate to Mother

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Texas Guinan, who died on Nov. 5 in Vancouver, B. C., left her entire estate of undetermined value to her mother, Mrs. Bessie Guinan of New York, it was disclosed today with the filing of her will in Surrogate's court.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MASOR—Nettie Masor. In loving memory of our beloved mother, who passed away fifteen years ago, Nov. 25.
LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN-HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. S.—August F. Wenzel, charter member. Funeral Saturday, 12:30 p. m., at 25 E. Davis-st., Arlington Heights, Ill.
EMMA STIEGER, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secy.

OAK PARK LODGE, ELKS—Elks' funeral service, Brother Benjamin J. Abbott, 2 p. m., Saturday, chapel, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park. Members attend.
ROY F. CUMMINS, Exalted Ruler.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secy.

BRAVERMAN—Abe Braverman, aged 50, late of 1118 S. Richmond-st., beloved husband of Jennie, dear son of Rose and the late Morris, fond brother of Harry, Isele, Evelyn, and Jack. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment O. H. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

CROMWELL—George O. Cromwell, aged 72, of 4520 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband of Mauda D. Cromwell, fond father of Charles, Helen, and John Cromwell. Remains at chapel, 938 E. 47th-st.

GARREY—George G. Garrey, beloved husband of the late Ellen Garrey, nee Cooke, fond father of Sergt. M. H., Lieut. J. J., Officer W. F., George F., and Arthur Garrey, Margaret Wirfs, Mayme Kane, Nellie Growe, and the late Lieut. J. W., Erwin, and Jeane Deehr. At chapel, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Giles' church, Oak Park. Interment at All Saints'.

GENATEMPO—Josie Genatempo, Nov. 24, 1933, of 6236 Waveland-av., beloved wife of Fred Genatempo, mother of Mrs. Clara Harter, grandmother of Roberta, sister of Mrs. Helen Lincoln and Mrs. Alice Graham. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Waldheim. Member of North Light chapter, No. 872, O. E. S., and I Will conclave, No. 40, T. E.

GREEN—Anna E. Green, Nov. 24, sister of Mary F. Green, Thomas F. and Dennis J. Delaney. Funeral notice later.

HAGAN—Dennis A. Hagan, Nov. 24, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Smith, father of Ruth, brother of James J., William B., Mary E., Katherine, and Anna T. Hagan. Funeral notice later. Information call Radcliffe 7705.

HART—Lenora Hart, aged 61 years, Nov. 23, late of 7011 Greenview-av., beloved wife of De Forrest Hart. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st. Interment Roschill cemetery.

HENDERSON—Howard Henderson, Nov. 24, 1933, at his residence, 4100 South Park way, husband of Annie Henderson, brother of Miss Helen Henderson of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment private at Roschill cemetery.

HOLMES—Fanny Holmes, Nov. 23, 1933, 1115 Lake-st., Evanston, Ill.; sister of the Rev. Robert Holmes. Funeral services at 3 p. m. Monday at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Interment at Nashotah, Wis.

HOPKINS—Clarence Charles Hopkins, aged 57, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 22, at his home, 838 Galt-av.; beloved husband of Mildred, dear son of Mrs. Ida Hopkins, brother of Mrs. Ethel Benson. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Kansas City, Kas.

JOHNSON—John Johnson, Nov. 24, 1933; beloved husband of Jane, fond father of John, Thomas and Bessie (Mrs. G. W. Venatta). Funeral Monday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1573 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. For information phone University 0251.

LUSSNIG—George Lussnig of 1864 Sheffield-av., age 45 years 7 months, beloved husband of Mary (nee Kobald), nephew of Paul B. Lussnig, son of Marie Lussnig of Vorderberg Karten, Austria. Funeral at chapel, 736 North-av., Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Constantia lodge, A. F. & A. M.

MARKEY—John Markey, Nov. 21, at Pueblo, Colo.; brother of Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Davies, uncle of James L. Markey. Funeral Monday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 77th and Jeffery-blvd., to St. Frances de Paula church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet, South Shore 8822.

MOSACK—Mary Neybert Mosack, Nov. 24, beloved wife of Henry F., mother of Leone M. Hynes, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, William, Otto, Henry, Frank and Mrs. Josephine Faber. Funeral Monday, Nov. 27 at 9 a. m. from residence, 8155 S. Paulina-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, South Shore 8822.

MYERS—Sarah Myers, beloved mother of Harry J. Myers, dear aunt of Rebecca Board of Peoria. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

NICHOLS—Florence Newcomb Nichols, beloved wife of George Leland Nichols, daughter of Mrs. George Eddy Newcomb of Lake Forest, suddenly, at Delaware, O., Nov. 22. Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Roschill cemetery chapel.

O'CALLAGHAN—Dr. Charles D. O'Callaghan, Nov. 24, 1933, beloved son of Mary and the late Patrick, fond brother of George, Leo and Mrs. Lillian Hansen. Funeral notice later.

RYAN—Stephen Ryan, beloved husband of Margaret Jane, nee Nolan, loving father of Margaret, Mrs. Harry I. Ryan, and Rose C. Ryan, brother of Edward and the late John J., at his residence, 4747 W. Van Buren-st. Funeral notice later.

SKLAR—Emily Sklar, nee Oubram, beloved wife of Saul, loving mother of David and Harry. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2544 S. Crawford-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

STRAND—Herbert A. Strand, aged 20 years, of 821 Judson-av., Evanston, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Strand, brother of Arthur Strand, Mrs. Hazel Tubbs, and Mrs. Grace Knapp. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at mortuary, 1440 Sherman-av., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

SWENSON—Emma Swenson, 9922 Prospect-av., wife of the late Alfred C. Swenson; mother of Mrs. Bertha Lee Jr., Mrs. Lillian Isreal, and Maurice L. Swenson. Funeral at her late residence Monday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill.

TAYLOR—Frank C. Taylor, Nov. 24, 1933, beloved father of William A., Helen A. Taylor and Mrs. Irene Bamforth, brother of J. Ross Taylor. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 27 at 2 p. m. under auspices of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Roschill.

THEOBALD—Celia Joseph Theobald, at Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 24, 1933; beloved wife of the late J. Harry, devoted mother of Mrs. William H. Meyers and the late Beatrice. Funeral services at Roschill chapel Monday at 1 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

VALLEE—Charles E. Vallee, Nov. 24, beloved husband of Margaret Herlihy Vallee, brother of Frank A. and George Vallee. At chapel, 77th and Jeffery-blvd. Funeral notice later. South Shore 8822.

VENUTO—Caroline Venuto, nee Lavieri, wife of the late Peter, mother of Margaret, Mrs. Robert Lange, Mrs. Jerome Spicuzza, Robert, Frank, Nicholas, Mildred and Rocco. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5332 Wolfram-st., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WALTHER—Warren A. Walther of 4537 Greenview-av. passed away at Champaign, Ill., beloved son of Henry C. and the late Bertha, brother of Vernon, Harold and Florence. Services at funeral chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WEBBER—Grace Virginia Webber of Chicago and Fort Myers, Fla., beloved wife of George, fond mother of George Webber Jr. and the late Joseph Ross Webber. Short service at Montrose cemetery at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BUXBAUM—Dora Buxbaum. Dedication of monument Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p. m. First Hungarian cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

GUMBIN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our beloved brother, Harry J. Gumbin, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m., Congregation Rodfei Zedek cemetery, Waldheim.
MRS. GEORGE SREBE,
NATHAN AND HERMAN GUMBIN.

STEINER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our beloved wife and mother, Jennie Steiner, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m. Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.
SAM STEINER AND CHILDREN.

WOLF—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Morris Wolf Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at [Mosholieff] Jewish Waldheim.

CEMETERIES.

OWNER SAC. 4 OR 8 GRAVES; S. W. cemetery; perpt. care; 310 grave. Law 4747.

TEACHER SEIZED AS EMBEZZLER OF PENSION BOND

Terre Haute Principal Is Accused.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Arrested at a Terre Haute grade school, of which she is principal, Miss Cora Steele, former member of the board administering the Indiana teachers' retirement fund, was brought to Indianapolis tonight by state police to face a county grand jury charge here of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the disappearance several weeks ago of $25,000 of the retirement fund securities.

An indictment, in two counts, charging her with embezzlement and grand larceny of a $10,000 bond belonging to the fund, was returned by the grand jury earlier in the day.

Al Feeney, state director of public safety, then arrested Miss Steele at her school. Bond was fixed at $10,000.

Other Bonds Involved.

The specific charge made against her is that on about June 9 she embezzled and took the $10,000 treasury bond. One other $10,000 bond and one $5,000 bond were missing for a time.

According to information obtained at the statehouse, the investigation that resulted finally in the charges being made was conducted by Ross Reckemeyer, a field examiner of the state board of accounts, who in his inquiry made separate trips to Boston, New York, and Cedar Rapids, Ia., and two trips to Chicago. The first "lead" he obtained was from a federal reserve bank in Chicago two weeks ago.

According to statehouse officials a $5,000 bond was sent by Miss Steele to a friend in Cedar Rapids, in an apparent effort to dispose of it.

When Miss Steele was searched here tonight police said they found two $1,000 bonds sewed up in her corset and also $510 in paper money sewed in her slip.

One Reported in Boston.

All the bonds, except the $10,000 bond mentioned in the indictment, have been recovered and are in the possession of the federal government. The one $10,000 bond, it was reported, is in the possession of a trust company in Boston.

The bonds were said to have been in a deposit box along with approximately $12,000,000 in other securities, earnings from which are used to pay the retirement allowances of former public school teachers.

CIVIL WAR OPENS IN CHINA; REPORT TWO BATTLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 [Saturday].—Rebel forces of Fukien province and Cantonese troops supporting the Nanking national government clashed yesterday on the Fukien-Kwangtung border, according to dispatches received here.

Encounters are reported to have taken place at Jaoping and Taipu, 85 and 113 miles, respectively, north of Swatow. The 19th route army, the Fukien force, was pitted against the powerful Cantonese military machine commanded by Gen. Chen Chi-tang. The Kwangtung air fleet is estimated at nearly 100 planes, while the 19th route army has about a third that number.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek said government forces in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces are prepared to launch a punitive campaign against the Fukien rebels in cooperation with the Cantonese troops. The navy ministry is dispatching a fleet of government gunboats to blockade the Fukien coast.

KILLED BY TRUCK ON PASSING FROM BEHIND A CAR

Charles Bloomberg, 62 years old, 2437 Walton street, was fatally injured last night when he was hit by a truck as he walked from behind a Western avenue street car at Iowa street. He died in St. Mary's hospital. Oliver Herrmann, 3218 North Menard avenue, who drove the truck, was held by the West North avenue police.

The death of Bloomberg and one other yesterday increased to 989 the Cook county motor toll for 1933. The other victim:

Mrs. Ida Weborg, 63 years old, 3722 North Kildare avenue. Died in Belmont hospital of injuries incurred Nov. 21 when she was struck by an automobile in front of 3661 Milwaukee avenue.

New Wills Filed in Probate Court

Six wills were filed in the Probate court yesterday, and were admitted to probate. They were those of:

FRANK J. KNOUREK, died Nov. 5. Estate, $30,000, to widow, Matilda Knourek, who is executrix.

MAGDALENA EISENBARTH, died Aug. 13. Estate, $8,500, to friend, Anna Dieden, who is executrix.

MORRIS GLABMAN, died Oct. 6. Estate, $5,000, to widow and five children. Florence Glabman, widow, is executrix.

IDA TREULICH, died Oct. 8. Estate, $22,000, to sons, Alexander and Sidney Treulich, who are executors.

HILEY H. ONSTOTT, died Nov. 16. Estate, $6,000, to widow, Molle Onstott, who is executrix.

SECILIJA BUJAN, died April 23. Estate, $7,500, to two sons. Martin Bujan is executor.

Salesman Fatally Shot in Neck in Beer Tavern

Robert P. O'Brien, 48 years old, 122 South Central avenue, an advertising salesman, was found fatally shot in the neck early yesterday in a beer tavern at 5719 West Madison street. A search was begun for John Watson, 40 years old, a Negro porter, who was supposed to have opened up the tavern shortly before O'Brien was shot. Ten dollars were missing from the cash register and a .38 caliber revolver from which three bullets had been fired lay on the bar. O'Brien was taken to the West Suburban hospital, where he died early today.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program; time signals; weather reports.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; Market reports.

9:30 A. M.
WCFL—Musical.
WLS—Daddy Hal and John Brown.
9:45 A. M.
WAAF—Organ melodies.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns. Grain markets.
KYW—The Vass Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WMAQ—Spanish idylls.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WENR—Sonata recital.
WBBM—Concert miniatures.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Margaret Libby, soprano.
WMAQ—Organ melodies.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Dorothy Millar, contralto.
WENR—Down Lover's Lane.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WENR—Vic and Sade.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; digest of the day's news.
WMAQ—Trade Revival Campaign.
WENR—The Morin Sisters.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Arch Bailey, baritone, and Rondoliers.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, Julian C. Austin; Pilgrim Baptist church.
WMAQ—Ed Nichaby's orchestra.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
WBBM—Organ music.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—The Merriemen.
KLW—Ernie Holst's orchestra.
WAAF—The symphonic hour.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens hotel ensemble.
WMAQ—Organ music.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
KYW—Musical Originalities.
WLS—"Check" Stafford.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Football, Southern California vs. Notre Dame.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—Football, Northwestern vs. Michigan; also WMAQ and KYW.

2 P. M.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Merry-go-round.

2:15 P. M.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

3 P. M.
WENR-WLS — Football, Notre Dame vs. Southern California.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WENR—Two Pianos.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—Babes in Hollywood.
WAAF—Waltz music.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Forsans; tenor and organ.
WBBM—Piena and organ.
WENR—Neil Sisters.
WMAQ—The Three Scamps.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Arline Jackson, songs.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Make Believe Melody Land."
WBBM—Quartet.
WENR—The Big Top.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip-Top" circus.
WBBM—"Tarzan Adventure."
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WCFL—James Copeland, baritone.
WMAQ—The Eye of Montezuma.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Talk: Edward A. Hayes, national commander American Legion.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WMAQ—Meyer Davis' orchestra.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Sportscast.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Lyle Smith's orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sport reporter.
WENR—Koltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WMAQ—Circus Days.
KYW—Pedro Vio's orchestra.
WBBM—Joel Lay, baritone.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Lucas' orchestra.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Radio Revue program.
WBBM—Elmer Everett Yess.
WMAQ—Economics in New Deal; talk.
WLS—Dan Russo's orchestra.
KYW—The Midnight Sun.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
KYW—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Under Bridges of Paris.
KYW—Sous le Ponts de Paris.
WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WMAQ—Magic Carpet program; Jack Pearl.
KYW—Russian Symphonic concert.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Boring Sisters.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Edward De Anna's band.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
WCFL—Martin-Durkin Dinner.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

Today's Features

Noon—W-G-N. "Midday Service, with the Rev. J. L. Dickson, the Rev. J. C. Austin, and the Pilgrim Baptist church choir.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Football, Southern California vs. Notre Dame, from Rockne stadium, South Bend, with Quin Ryan.

5:45 p. m.—W-G-N. "Little Orphan Annie," a favorite children's sketch.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N. "Radio Revue Show," featuring the Merriemen, quartet, the Nell Sisters, and Halloween Martin.

QUIN RYAN.

7:00 p. m.—KYW. "The Midnight Sun," a humorous sketch.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N. "Kemp's Kapers," with Deane Janis.

"Skinnay" Ennis, Bob Nolan, and Hal Kemp's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—W-G-N. "Agnew's Antics," with Emrie Ann Lincoln, "Dusty" Roades, Stanley Jacobsen, the "Singing Ensemble," and Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WLS. Barn dance.

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N. "Remember 'Way Back When," favorite songs of many years ago.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Byrd two way broadcast.
WMAQ—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
KYW—"Headquarters," dramatic sketch.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Cuckoo clock.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dream Ship.
WBBM—Radio Revue program, guest stars.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WLS—Barn Dance program.
WMAQ—Byrd broadcast.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Way Back When," organ.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

1:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

GIRL WHO SHOT EX-SWEETHEART GOES ON TRIAL

Genevieve Gudna, 24 years old, went on trial yesterday before a jury in the court of Judge Benjamin P. Epstein on a charge of assault to murder her former sweetheart, Sigmund Kately, 3430 West 41st place.

At the conclusion of the day's session the case was continued until Monday.

The defendant, seeing Kately with another girl, followed him to a theater at 35th street and Archer avenue, and obtained a seat next to the couple. There she teased Kately about his "new girl" and then threw herself into his arms and kissed him. She waited in front of the theater after Kately had her evicted and shot him as he emerged.

Defense Attorney Thaddeus Toudor told the jury that Kately had deserted his client after accepting money and other favors over a long period of time.

Go to Church Sunday

"And it shall be, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."—The Acts, ii., 21.

INDEPENDENT.

CHICAGO
ETHICAL SOCIETY,
STUDEBAKER THEATER,
SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
THE PERILS OF PROPAGANDA.
CENTRAL CHURCH,
Orchestra Hall—216 S. Michigan-av.
DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON,
Sunday Morning at Eleven.

TRADE LEADERS TO AID MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday that business leaders of Chicago have added their indorsement to Chicago's Own Christmas benefit, the charity created by the mayor to give Yuletide cheer to the city's needy children. A benefit show is to be held in the Chicago Stadium on Dec. 20 to raise funds with which to buy presents for the children.

The mayor met recently with a committee of 35 business men who represented all industries in Chicago. They volunteered to serve as committee members to interest their groups in the Christmas drive and to help raise $200,000, the goal set by the mayor.

"You men," the mayor told the business leaders, "form a nucleus upon whom we are counting to put over the benefit for the best interests of Chicago's needy children. We know that your indorsement will add that necessary prestige to the benefit to assure Chicago that it is a worthwhile undertaking and one that will make glad the hearts of thousands of Chicago children on Christmas day."

ORDERS 2 JAILED FOR CONTEMPT IN AUTO DEATH CASE

Jack Rudnick, 1520 South Kedzie avenue, and Leonard Kovarsky, 3256 South Ogden avenue, were sentenced to ten days each in the county jail yesterday by Judge Charles P. Molthrop for direct contempt of court. The action was taken after the two men had testified in behalf of John Krotty, 34 years old, 7545 Wentworth avenue, who was convicted of manslaughter.

Krotty's automobile struck and killed Loretta Fee, 5028 South Union avenue, on June 12 at Halsted and 50th streets. Witnesses for the state testified that Krotty increased the speed of his car, but was captured several blocks away by a police squad.

Rudnick and Kovarsky testified that they witnessed the accident and said that Krotty stopped his automobile after striking the girl. Judge Epstein termed the testimony the "most outrageous case of deliberate perjury" he had ever witnessed. Sentencing of Krotty was delayed until next Wednesday.

Charles E. Vallee, C. A. C. Vault Manager, Is Dead

Charles E. Vallee, manager of the safety deposit vaults at the Chicago Association of Commerce, died yesterday at his home at 7234 Jeffery avenue. He was 58 years old. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Margaret H. Vallee, and two brothers. Mr. Vallee was a member of the De La Salle council of the Knights of Columbus.

Frederick W. Allen, New York Banker, Dead

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Frederick Winthrop Allen, banker and member of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., died early this morning at his home here. He was 56 years old. Mr. Allen had wide interests outside his business activities. He had been captain of the Yale crew in his senior year at college. He was a trustee of Johns Hopkins university, Barnard college, the Brook school, and Miss Chapin's school, and was a director of Doctors hospital and a governor of New York hospital.

Want To Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Nov. 24 to noon, Nov. 25:

Chicago-St. Louis, Evansville, and Cincinnati—Partly overcast, possibly followed by light rain over extreme north.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, possibly followed by light rain or snow west portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, some light rain or snow.

Chicago-Omaha, and Kansas City—Partly overcast, possibly followed by light rain over extreme east portion.

Route forecasts of 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast to broken clouds in and west of mountains and clear sky and scattered clouds east of mountains.

LINDBERGHS LAND AT CANARY ISLES ON 800 MILE HOP

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh brought their hydroplane down on Gando bay this afternoon after an 800 mile flight from Ponta Delgada, the Azores.

The plane circled over the city several times before its smooth landing on the bay. The flyers revealed that they planned to head for the Madeira islands, but bad flying weather and poor visibility caused them to continue to Las Palmas.

Col. Lindbergh told officials he was not certain how long they would remain here or of their next destination in their aerial survey tour. En route the Americans circled over Funchal, Madeira, where they had been expected to alight. Yesterday Col. Lindbergh indicated they might travel westward across the Atlantic from Cape Verde, Africa, which is 1,000 miles from Las Palmas.

EMPLOYES OF CITY HALL GET 2 WEEKS' PAY

Payment of city employés for the last two weeks of August began yesterday morning after Mayor Kelly had been informed by City Treasurer Kearns that there was sufficient cash on hand to meet the pay roll of approximately $1,800,000. The funds were obtained from delinquent tax collections and miscellaneous license fee payments. Employés in the city hall were paid yesterday and police and firemen will be paid early next week.

Reveal Whitehead, Bridge Expert, Was Broke at Death

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Wilbur C. Whitehead, contract bridge expert, died insolvent, the appraisal of his estate showed today. He owned property worth $3,452 when he died June 27, 1931, but he had debts of $12,275.

Sani-Flush

REMOVE those ugly stains and rust marks with Sani-Flush. Keep the toilet bowl as bright and clean as the day it was new.

Sani-Flush does more than clean the porcelain bowl. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap. Removes the cause of toilet odors. No other method is so thorough or so simple. Follow directions on the can.

Do not expect as much from ordinary cleansers. For Sani-Flush is made especially to clean closet bowls. It saves all disagreeable work. Sani-Flush is also effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

RUSSELL COLBY, METAL COMPANY PRESIDENT, DIES

Russell Colby, 67 years old, president of the Aurora Metal company, died yesterday at his home, 536 Downer place, Aurora, after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Healy chapel. Mr. Colby was a founder of Aurora's community chest and was long an active worker in civic endeavors.

The firm with which he was identified is a leading manufacturer of Babbitt metals and piston packings, and lately has been prominent in developing aluminum bronze die castings.

Mr. Colby was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology and came to Aurora 43 years ago. He was born in Boston.

MYSTERY FOUND IN WAUKEGAN SUICIDE BY GAS

Mystery was added to the apparent suicide of Louis G. Wilson in Waukegan last night. Wilson, 50 years old, and a former salesman, was found dead in a gas filled room at 511 Franklin street.

The doors and windows were sealed and locked from the inside. There were notes in the room addressed to his estranged wife. Police learned he had been despondent over illness and the estrangement.

However, the burners from which the fatal gas had flowed were closed. Police figure that Wilson in his last conscious movement, might have shut off the gas, then died from what fumes remained in the room.

G. O. CROMWELL, TYPOGRAPH CO. OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

George O. Cromwell, 76 years old, 4520 Woodlawn avenue, died at his home yesterday morning of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Cromwell was a vice president of the Ludlow Typogra

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

GRIGSBY, LARGE RADIO MAKERS, IN RECEIVERSHIP

Petition Says Debt Exceeds $6,000,000.

Le Roi Williams and Thomas Marshall yesterday were named equity receivers for the Grigsby-Grunow company, manufacturers of radios and electrical refrigerators, by Judge John P. Barnes in the United States District court. Mr. Williams, an attorney specializing in patent law, has been active in the management of the company. Mr. Marshall also is an attorney. The company recently had been seeking an RFC loan.

B. J. GRIGSBY. [Loubell Photo.]

A petition asking a receiver was filed Thursday on behalf of the P. R. Mallory company of Indianapolis, on a claim of $14,785 for radio parts purchased by the Grigsby company.

In another action yesterday a petition was filed by the law firm of Russell, Murphy & Quigley in behalf of three creditors who seek to place the company in involuntary bankruptcy.

Three Other Creditors Act.

One was Joseph H. Tigerman with a claim of $26,350 for dividends and royalties. The second was the Dwight Brothers Paper company with a claim of $204 for goods. The third was Lambert & Mann, a Chicago corporation, with a claim of $20 for goods.

The bankruptcy petition sets forth that Grigsby-Grunow company has debts of more than $6,000,000 and is insolvent at present. It charges that the company while insolvent and within four months of the filing of the bill paid certain sums of money and made preferential transfer of securities. It asks that the company be adjudicated a bankrupt.

A statement by I. B. Lipson, attorney for the company, that the radio company would consent to the appointment of a receiver provided that Le Roi Williams be named one of the receivers drew an outburst from Judge Barnes as an attempt at dictation in the appointment of the receivers.

Statement by Judge Barnes.

Judge Barnes, turning toward Lipson, remarked:

"It may be that Mr. Williams is the right man to be appointed, but I am serving notice that such things must stop. I will throw the case out into the open every time it comes up, just as I am doing this time. Has my conduct been such as to suggest such a procedure?

"Some one came to my chambers yesterday afternoon, even before the petition had been filed, and suggested the appointment of Mr. Williams."

Mr. Lipson and Henry S. Blum, counsel for the petitioning creditors, disclaimed any such intentions, explaining that Mr. Williams has been manager of the company since March.

They asserted that total claims and debts amount to $2,907,305 and that there are $2,340,500 in bonds outstanding. The book value of the assets, they said, is $14,584,030, while current assets are $4,152,378. Total assets are in excess of liabilities, they said. The company is believed to be the second largest radio manufacturer in the United States.

President Explains Difficulty.

B. J. Grigsby, president and chairman of the board of the company, issued a statement yesterday in which he attributed the principal causes of the company's difficulty "to the impossibility of carrying the burden of its fixed investment in plant and equipment on the volume of business and profit now obtainable.

"The popularity of the low priced midget sets reduced the value to the company of its large cabinet plant and also made possible the entry into the already expanded radio industry of dozens of new small radio manufacturing companies with the consequent price and profit demoralization. The competition resulted in heavy cash depletion and book losses."

The company was developed by B. J. Grigsby, an inventor and operating man, and William C. Grunow, dynamic salesman. The latter, however, left the company in January, 1931, and has formed his own organization.

Founded in 1921, the company originally engaged in the production and distribution of automobile accessories. With the advent of radio it got in on the ground floor of this "mushroom" industry and climbed with it from one floor of a little building on Lake street to occupancy of the huge plant once used by the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company.

Known as "Wonder Stock."

The height of its reputation was reached in 1928 and 1929, when its shares climbed to such dizzy heights that they were known as the "wonder stock." From a low of 54 in 1928 it reached a height of 149 after a four for one splitup. Prior to the splitup it sold at 400. In 1929 the stock reached a height of 272. In the same year the stock was split up again four for one when it reached a high of 69¾, with a low of 14½.

In 1930 the Majestic Household Utilities corporation was formed as a subsidiary to manufacture electrical refrigerators. The subsidiary was later merged with the parent firm. It acquired a controlling interest in Columbia Phonograph.

Its peak in sales was reached in 1930 on a total of $61,330,217. The company for the nine months ended Sept. 9, 1933, had sales totaling $6,408,898. The loss for the period was $2,315,530. Loss in 1932 was $2,799,680.

Cheap Dollar Lets World Buy U. S. Corn

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A liberal export business has developed in American corn as the result of the recent decline in prices and the depreciated dollar. While not fully confirmed, it is estimated that 400,000 bushels of yellow and white grain have been sold to the United Kingdom and the continent in the last few days. This is the first business of consequence in this grain in about a year.

Numerous requests were received by Chicago handlers yesterday asking for offers of large lots of cash corn so that efforts could be made to interest foreign buyers in making additional purchases. Liverpool spot corn was quoted near 58½ cents a bushel in American funds yesterday, figured on the basis of $5.20 for sterling, or about 13 cents above the closing price on the Chicago December.

Argentine Corn Cheaper.

Whether the demand from abroad will hold up for any length of time could not be ascertained, as cables said Argentine corn for deferred shipment was available 9 cents below the American level. Prices at gulf ports were about 4 cents above the prices asked at Atlantic ports. Due to the relatively small crop harvested in the Danubian countries this season, the damp condition of the grain from that section, and a near crop failure in South Africa, Argentina and the United States are in favored positions in the foreign market at this time. Argentina recently shipped 219,000 bushels of corn to South Africa, which is expected to buy additional amounts.

Liquidation was under way in the grain and commodity markets early yesterday, but it soon ran its course and a reaction followed. However, the losses of the previous day were not generally recovered.

Corn Prices Strongest.

Corn showed the most strength, gaining 1½ to 1¾ cents. Wheat was up 1 to 1¼ cents; oats, ⅝ to ⅞ cent, and barley, ¾ to 1½ cents. Rye was unchanged to ½ cent higher.

The development of export business was largely responsible for the sharp upturn in corn. December closed at 45⅛ to 45¼ cents, and May at 52 to 52⅛ cents. May wheat closed at 88⅝ to 88⅞ cents; oats, 36⅞ to 37 cents, rye, 65½ cents, and barley, 47½ cents. Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ cent higher in Canadian funds, and Liverpool was off 1⅞ cents, the latter due to the sharp break in sterling.

The tariff commission, which Thursday held a hearing at Washington to determine whether there was sufficient difference in the costs of production of domestic and foreign rye to warrant an increase in the duty, is understood to have reached a decision, but it has not been announced.

Hungary Offers Rye.

A growing menace to the American farmer in the way of liberal offering of foreign rye, unless the duty is increased materially, is indicated in the following message received by an eastern grain firm: "Acting as brokers for a government controlled institution, we offer you 1,000,000 bushels or more Hungarian rye, excelent for distilling purposes. The price is about 38 cents a bushel c. i. f. New York." As the import duty at present is 15 cents a bushel, this suggested a price of 53½ cents at New York, or about 4½ cents less than the close on December rye in Chicago yesterday.

Heavy exports of both wheat and rye have been made from Hungary recently and more than 200,000 bushels of this grain have been received at Chicago. According to cables from Liverpool, the Hungarian grain was taken by the government in payment of taxes by farmers and is now being sold in the world markets for what it will bring. A total of 16,000 bushels of rye was shipped from Chicago yesterday via canal to St. Louis, making 94,000 bushels cleared for river markets this week.

GENERAL MOTORS PLACES $7,000,000 MATERIAL ORDER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—General Motors corporation, it was learned today, has placed a $7,000,000 order with the Collins & Aikman corporation for materials and upholstery for use in their fall building program. This is reported to be one of the largest orders ever placed with the latter firm.

The order is a reflection of the increased activity in the motor industry centering in the Detroit area. General Motors recently announced a new departure in car manufacture which does away with the front axle and substitutes in its place independent support for each front wheel.

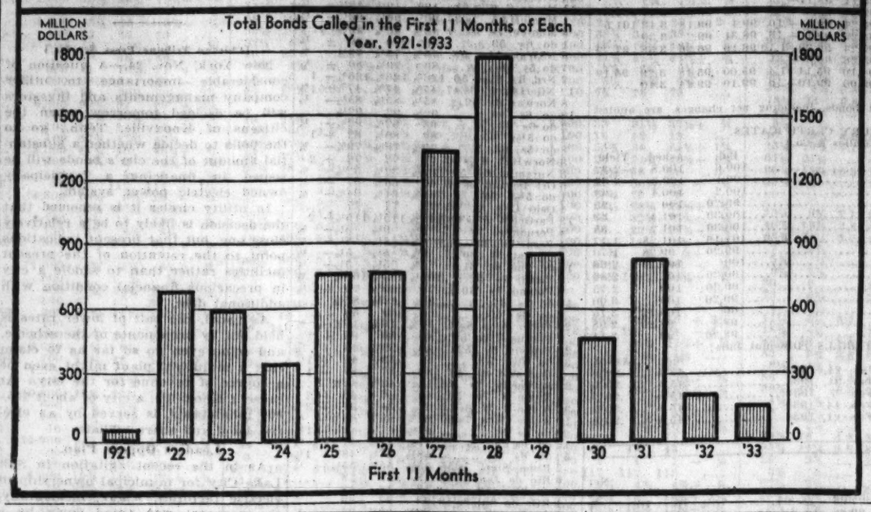
Receivership Weighed for Chautauqua Institution

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Jamestown Evening Journal says today that a meeting will be held in Buffalo Monday to determine whether a receivership shall be asked for Chautauqua institution, whose educational and cultural work for sixty years has made the word Chautauqua a world by-word.

Continental Can Sales 30 Per Cent Over Year Ago

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Continental Can company announced today that its dollar sales in the fourth quarter up to Nov. 10 were about 30 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Bond Issues Called This Year Are Smallest Since 1921



Chicago Group Joins Sound Money Chorus

The Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday added its voice to the growing chorus demanding that the administration return to a stable money basis.

In a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday by the executive committee and telegraphed to President Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., the association asked that a dollar value be set immediately as "would seem indispensable to sound economic conditions." The message to the President was signed by George W. Rossetter, president of the association.

A return of confidence, so essential to business recovery, cannot be expected as long as the present uncertain depreciation by government manipulation is continued, the association declared.

Need for Faith.

"The foundation of business recovery, its logical growth and expansion, is implicit faith in the ability of the government to maintain its credit unimpaired," the message read. "Any lessening of that faith breeds doubt, uncertainty and fear.

"Recent developments in the government's monetary policy are increasing rather than allaying the prevailing apprehension because they point directly to further currency inflation and impairment of the national credit.

"It is not necessary, nor desirable, to resort to monetary manipulation for the purpose of further depreciating the dollar in order to restore prices. The high price level of 1926 coincided with the wide and active use of credit and was not demonstrably due to dollar devaluation. With even a revised gold content of the dollar the problem of credit control would still be paramount.

Return of Confidence.

"The return of that confidence in the credit outlook, so essential to business recovery, cannot be expected so long as depreciation of the dollar to uncertain levels by deliberate governmental action is continued.

"Therefore, in the interest of reestablishing confidence, stabilizing values, aiding the national recovery, and dispelling the uncertainty which business is facing, the Chicago Association of Commerce urges the President promptly to issue a statement of policy that will allay all apprehension by giving definite assurance of an early return to a gold standard to be determined by him as being indispensable to sound economic conditions."

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE BIDS DUE ON TUESDAY

Patrick J. Lucey, receiver for the National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. A., expressed confidence yesterday that a number of bids would be received on Tuesday for the reinsurance of the 112,000 policy holders. Mr. Lucey explained that no bids have been received yet because the interested parties are holding off until the last moment so they can make the most advantageous offers.

Mr. Lucey said that the insurance company holds a $120,000 mortgage on the residence of Albert M. Johnson, chairman of the board of the insurance company, which was recently sold to a syndicate for which Frank A. O'Connor of Dubuque, Ia., is attorney. "We hope to get the amount involved in the mortgage back from the purchaser," he said.

Cummings Warns Banks on Insurance Fund Ads

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit corporation, said today banks cannot advertise that they will become members of the insurance fund until the membership list is officially published by the corporation. Reports had been received that banks were advertising their prospective membership.

WALL ST. SIGNS CODE, BUT KEEPS BLUE EAGLE INSIGNIA IN CELLAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—Although every bank and brokerage firm in the financial district has indorsed a code of fair competition in recent months, a survey today revealed that the Blue Eagle, symbol of the NRA, is extinct below Fulton street.

Of the thousands of windows of bankers and brokers fronting on Wall street, only two contained the Blue Eagle poster of the NRA.

Stock exchange firms have almost unanimously approved a code, which became effective Nov. 13, but a canvas of representative firms showed that only a handful were displaying the Blue Eagle posters in their windows, offices, reception rooms, and that a much smaller number were using the emblems on their stationery.

Various explanations were offered by brokers for the scarcity of Blue Eagles in Wall street. At the office of one stock exchange official, the place manager explained that he could not find a suitable place to place the sign. One broker said he "didn't like to have the office or stationery cluttered up with emblems." An employé at the office of one exchange official said the Blue Eagle poster on the door "got dirty and had to be scraped off."

Brokers who have failed to fly the Blue Eagle insisted that their action did not indicate hostility for the NRA.

NEW YORK CUTS ELECTRIC RATES; TEST EXPECTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—The public service commission announced today the adoption of an order directing an emergency reduction of 6 per cent, effective for one year from Sept. 1, 1933, in rates to be charged by electric companies of the Consolidated Gas company system.

The new rates, it was announced, will mean a saving of about $8,800,000 to local consumers. The new schedules for metered service will apply to the New York Edison company, the United Electric Light and Power company, the Brooklyn Edison company, Bronx Gas and Electric company, New York and Queens Electric Light and Power company, and to the New York City area supplied by the Westchester Lighting company.

The order does not mean, however, that the lower rates will become effective immediately, if at all. The companies have until Dec. 11 to signify whether they will accept the commission's ruling. It was considered probable that they will test both the ruling and the commission's power to make it in the courts, as they did a somewhat similar ruling last August.

HOUSING GROUPS WILL CONSIDER NATIONAL UNIT

Formation of a national association of housing officials will be discussed at a meeting of federal, state, and city housing officials today at International house, University of Chicago. The federal housing division will be represented by Eugene H. Klaber, chief of technical staff, and Ralph K. Chase, counsel. The federal subsistence homesteads division will be represented by Edward L. Middleton.

State housing board officials will include Charles P. Norton, clerk of the Massachusetts state housing board; Lawrence V. Smith of the Delaware board, A. E. Legare and R. W. Hudgens of the South Carolina board, and M. N. Crestman and Oliver C. Winston of the Texas relief commission.

The Illinois state housing board will be represented by Alfred K. Stern, chairman; Robert I. Hunt of Decatur, Duncan C. Smith of East St. Louis, and Coleman Woodbury, secretary.

North American Votes All Regular Dividends

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Directors of the North American company today declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock and 2 per cent in common stock on the common, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

General Electric Will Pay Uusual Quarterly Dividend

Directors of General Electric company have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 10 cents a share on the common stock and 15 cents a share on the special stock, both payable Jan. 25 to stockholders of record Dec. 29.

Dollar Rallies to 63.29 Cents; Sterling Weak

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—The dollar bounded up in foreign exchange today, supported by the growing strength of the sound money movement, including the day's important contribution by Alfred E. Smith. The pound sterling fell to $5.13½, the lowest quotation since Nov. 13, and the franc dropped to the lowest price since Nov. 8, at 6.14½ cents. In terms of the franc the dollar rose to 63.76 per cent of parity and closed at 63.29 cents, up 1.70 cents.

To the mounting sound money sentiment there was added other factors at home and abroad. In Washington the RFC gave renewed indications of conservatism by maintaining for the fourth consecutive day a price of $33.76 an ounce for newly mined gold, an indicated dollar value of 61.22 cents.

London's Hint Effective.

The intimations from London that the exchequer was prepared to take defensive measures against the fall of the dollar if necessary added to the restraint imposed upon bears in the currency.

The course of the exchange was upward throughout the best part of the day, although opening quotations of most foreign exchanges showed overnight gains. Sterling opened at about $5.30 and rose to $5.31¼, then fell steadily, its decline being speeded by the announcement of Mr. Smith's stand. The pound closed above its low for the day at $5.18, eleven cents cheaper net.

The franc recovered from its low of 6.14½ cents to 6.19 cents, where it closed, down 16 points. Guilders were 1.65 cents cheaper on the day at 63.75 cents, and Swiss francs declined 81 points to 30.65 cents. The Canadian dollar was off 1⅛ cents to 101.25 cents, the mark dropped 1 cent to 37.75 cents, and the lira lost 23 points to 8.33 cents.

Sentiment Rules Prices.

According to dealers the chief influences upon the market were sentimental ones, a circumstance which was also true of the previous decline. Whereas the dollar had previously fallen without support on the avowed desire of the government to cheapen it, it has risen in the last two days on the evidence of widespread opposition to the administration program, which has induced hopes that Washington might soon modify its monetary policy.

Dealings in dollars have not been extremely large on the recovery, it is stated, but the market has benefited from a shift of the demand. Formerly there was no demand for dollars and every one was trying to get rid of them. In the last two days these offerings have been restrained and a demand for short covering has made itself felt.

PRESIDENT HALTS RAIL STRIKE BY ORDERING PROBE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—An investigation of labor disputes on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana was ordered today by President Roosevelt, thus halting a strike called for noon tomorrow.

Under the railway labor act he proclaimed an emergency existed and ordered a special board of three convened to make the inquiry.

During the 30 days allowed for its investigation the strike must be held in abeyance. A report will be made to the President, who then may proclaim the findings. Provision was made for another 30 day period, during which further negotiations may be carried on.

Stock Exchange Appeals Ban on Bank Share Trade

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Attorneys for the local stock exchange said today they planned an appeal to the state securities commission to permit open market transactions in First Bank Stock corporation and Northwest Bancorporation shares. The commission Wednesday banned sales of the two stocks in Minnesota temporarily, charging improper practices against the holding companies. Hearing was set for Dec. 4.

General Household Has Big Gain in Employment

William C. Grunow, president of the General Household Utilities company, manufacturers of Grunow radios and refrigerators, stated yesterday that the number of employés has increased from 2,000 to 3,000 in the last three weeks. He said 3,000 radio sets are now being produced daily.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$33.76	$33.76	$33.56	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce	.42875	.43375	.44625	.2625	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6329	.6169	.6209	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6122	.6122	.6159	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.18	5.29	5.20	3.2075	4.8665
French franc	.0619	.0635	.0631	.0391375	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.0125	1.02375	1.02	.8475	1.00
German mark	.3775	.3875	.3850	.2378	.2382
Italian lira	.0833	.0856	.08495	.0511	.0526
Swiss franc	.3065	.3146	.3125	.1923	.1930
Dutch florin	.6375	.6540	.6502	.4020	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold price. †Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

RAIL FREIGHT TRAFFIC SHOWS UNUSUAL GAIN

Car Loadings Jump 21,613 in Week.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Halting a decline noted during the last several weeks, freight car loadings in the week ended Nov. 18 gained 21,613 cars, the American Railway association announced today.

The week's total of 599,289 cars, according to the association, not only was an increase over loadings in the preceding week, but represented a gain of 26,666 cars above the corresponding week of last year. It was, however, 54,214 cars below the level of the same week in 1931.

The loadings were 3.7 per cent above those of the preceding seven-day period and 4.8 per cent larger than in the like 1932 period. In the week ended Nov. 11, loadings were 4.95 per cent below the previous week, and 7.64 per cent above 1932.

Contrary to Seasonal Trend.

The week's rise in loadings was contrary to the usual seasonal trend at this period of the year. Average loadings in the third week of November in the last several years have shown a decline of about one-half of 1 per cent.

Loading of miscellaneous freight for the week ended Nov. 18 was 207,487 cars, an increase of 3,370 over the preceding week and 17,594 over the corresponding week in 1932; less than car lot merchandise 165,174, decrease 462 and 5,078; grain and grain products, 32,452, increase, 4,422 and 2,856; forest products, 24,007, increase 346 and 7,931; ore, 4,611, decrease 2,840 below the preceding week but 1,620 above 1932; coal, 135,803, an increase of 14,732 over the preceding week, but 2,105 below 1932; coke, 7,372, increase 1,639 and 2,403, and live stock, 22,383, increase 506 and 1,445.

Three Year Comparisons.

Loadings of revenue freight in 1933, compared with the two previous years, follow:

Four weeks—	1933.	1932.	1931.
January	1,910,496	2,266,771	2,873,211
February	1,957,981	2,243,221	2,834,119
March	1,841,202	2,280,837	2,036,928
*April	2,505,745	2,774,134	3,757,863
May	3,127,841	2,088,088	2,958,784
June	2,265,370	1,966,486	2,991,950
*July	3,108,813	2,420,985	3,692,353
August	2,502,714	2,064,798	2,990,507
*September	3,204,551	2,867,370	3,685,982
*Five weeks.			
Week ended—			
Oct. 7	654,428	625,089	763,818
Oct. 14	664,058	649,690	761,719
Oct. 21	650,482	641,985	769,763
Oct. 28	636,675	617,284	740,363
Nov. 4	607,785	587,302	717,048
Nov. 11	577,670	530,687	689,960
Nov. 18	599,289	572,623	653,503
Total	25,814,114	25,203,352	33,817,668

SPECIAL 25 CENT DIVIDEND VOTED BY BORG WARNER

Directors of the Borg Warner coporation yesterday voted a special dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, the first such disbursement since April, 1932.

Earnings of the company this year justified the declaration of the dividend, the company announced, but informed stockholders that action does does not mean the return to a definite dividend basis. The dividend will be distributed Dec. 18 to stockholders of record Dec. 6. At the same time the board authorized the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 15.

Resumption of regular dividends on the common stock will be put off until the trend of business becomes more clearly defined, the company indicated. The last dividend paid in April, last year, was 25 cents a share, or at the rate of $1 annually.

OHIO RANKS FIRST IN NUMBER OF U. S. HOME LOANS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A summary of operations of the Home Owners Loan corporation from the organization's inception until the beginning of this week showed its greatest activities have been in Ohio.

Both in the point of loans tentatively approved and in the number actually closed, Ohio ranked first. Tentative approvals amounted to $99,660,149 on 28,780 properties.

A total of 1,410 loans, amounting to $4,475,738, was closed by the exchange of bonds, making the average loan $3,174.

Board of Trade Seat Sold for $7,000; $500 Advance

A Chicago Board of Trade seat sold yesterday at $7,000, an advance of $500 from a previous sale. A New York Cotton Exchange seat of the late Arthur S. Jackson was sold to Harold A. Basche for $18,000, an increase of $500 over a previous transaction.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Firm. Utilities lead rally.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Steady. Commonwealth Edison up 3⅝.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Federal issues rise.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Weak. Dollar spurts.

WHEAT—Lower early, close higher.

CORN—Higher, fair export sales.

CATTLE—Active, 15c higher, top $6; average, $5.10.

HOGS—Steady to 15c higher. Top, $4.05; average, $3.85.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Higher.

COFFEE—Firmer.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs higher.

La Salle Street Holds Its Own Al Smith Day

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Yesterday was "Al Smith day" in La Salle street.

Into a financial community in which almost everybody was seeking temporary respite from monetary worries by solving the Wynekoop thriller the "baloney" letter of the New York Democratic leader to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York descended like a bombshell.

In brokers' offices there was a rush for the broad tape and in the banks extra copies of the Al Smith letter were quickly prepared and distributed to officers. The Wynekoops were forgotten.

Here was a leader in the Democratic party saying just what they had been trying to say for weeks—but saying it better. Their cause had found political support and a popular leader.

* *

The Smith attack on the administration's currency experiments was variously interpreted. Some thought it lent great strength to the cause; others figured that it would only make the dollar cheapeners more determined to follow the course they have charted.

For days a peculiar theory has been entertained in high financial circles and has attracted many believers. The theory is that the sudden outpouring of anti-inflation, sound money talk during the last week has somehow been inspired by President Roosevelt himself in an indirect fashion to add to his strength against the time when congress meets and demands outright inflation.

Those who hold to this theory reason that although the President was committed to dollar cheapening he didn't want it to go too far and that by stirring up the chorus of stabilization advocates he hoped to offset the clamor of the extremists in congress who are clamoring for lots of fiat money.

* *

That theory was dampened by the publication of the Al Smith letter, which was viewed in La Salle street as blocking any retreat that the President might make in his money policy. Some of the stabilization advocates, therefore, were somewhat alarmed by Al Smith's jumping into their camp so wholeheartedly.

Money talk has become almost a mania in La Salle street. At the Board of Trade all eyes are on the price of gold and the foreign exchange quotations. Factors affecting wheat, corn, cotton, and other commodities as such are almost forgotten.

In the commission houses the board watchers are talking about inflation and foreign exchange. In the banks the chief question is: "What is Washington going to do?"

While professors in Washington argue that arbitrarily raising the price of gold will not affect government credit the traders in government bonds say that the psychology of the markets is such that government credit is affected seriously by this experiment whether or not the textbooks say that it shouldn't be.

* *

That is what has been worrying the financial community. It seems that the general public has been disturbed by the currency tampering and it isn't sure just what the psychological result will be.

The result, it fears, may be a further flight from government bonds, despite the treasury's attempt to peg the market for such bonds by using its surplus funds to buy them back. And if that flight develops the monetary experiment may bring on inflation whether the gold price raising scheme is inherently sound or not.

In issuing warnings against the dangers of inflation financial leaders fully realize that they may be adding to the public fears, but they believe that between talking about the evils of inflation and keeping silent, talking is the lesser of two evils.

ARMOUR STRIKE BROKEN; MEN RETURN TO JOBS

Employés of Armour packing plants at South St. Paul and Pittsburgh, where strikes have been in effect, are rapidly returning to work, it was stated yesterday by Myrick D. Harding, assistant general manager of the company.

"The men are returning as rapidly as their requests for reinstatement can be passed upon by the employés' conference board," he said. "Operations in the plants affected by the strikes are again normal and deliveries to the trade are being made regularly. The men returning are almost unanimous in reporting that they did not quit work because of any injustice or grievance, but that they were kept away from their jobs by fear of violence from pickets, many of whom they did not recognize as their fellow employés or as workers at their plants."

INTERNATIONAL PAPER HAS FIRST PROFIT SINCE '31

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—The International Paper and Power company reports a consolidated net profit of $431,259 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, comparing with a net loss of $3,001,567 in the 1932 period after all charges, taxes, dividends, etc.

Net loss for the first nine months of 1933 amounted to $3,343,231, compared with a loss of $5,257,371 in the same period of last year.

The profit in the third quarter was the first for any quarter since the third quarter of 1931, Archibald R. Graustein, president, reported.

National Carbide Signs Power Contract; to Reopen

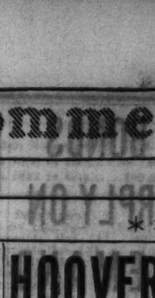
Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The National Carbide company, which has been closed since Aug. 1, today signed a new five year contract with the Mississippi River Power company and will reopen its plant on a full production basis Dec. 1, it was announced today. The National Carbide employs between 75 and 100 workmen.

HOOVER TOLD TO 'MIND OWN BUSINESS'—FOX

Wiggin Denies Film Magnate's Charge.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A charge that Albert H. Wiggin, then head of the Chase National bank, told Claudius H. Huston to tell President Hoover in December, 1929, to "mind his own business" and "not interfere in what the bankers were doing down in New York," was made by William Fox today at the senate banking inquiry.



HERBERT HOOVER.

Mr. Fox asserted that Mr. Huston, then chairman of the Republican national committee, had been sent to New York by Mr. Hoover in an effort to prevent the Fox Film and theater companies from being thrown into receivership, but that Mr. Wiggin "resented" Mr. Hoover's "interference in the matter."

Mr. Fox said he based his testimony on what Mr. Huston, who had gone to New York as an "agent" for Mr. Hoover, told him the day after he had discussed the matter with Mr. Wiggin.

Wiggin Calls it "Imagination."

In a statement issued later this afternoon, Frederick W. Gehle, vice president of the Chase National, after telephoning to Mr. Wiggin in New York, said the Huston incident "can exist only in Mr. Fox's imagination," and that the charge that he had resented Mr. Hoover's interference and wanted him to mind his own business was wholly untrue.

Mr. Fox spent another dramatic day on the witness stand, and his allegation that Mr. Wiggin had sent such a message to the former President through Mr. Huston was one of a series of amazing statements he made under oath in reiteration of his charge that the Fox Film and Fox Theaters corporations "were captured" from him through a "conspiracy" of New York bankers who "stripped" him of his properties.

Tells of Lawsuit Threat.

Among other things he charged today that 25 lawsuits were instituted against the Fox companies in 1929 to embarrass them financially in harmony with the alleged "conspiracy." He alleged that "a Boston lawyer named Berensen" instituted a suit against the Fox Film corporation, which was settled after the payment of $500,000 and that another suit was settled on payment of $50,000 to Isador Kresel, a New York lawyer.

After Mr. Huston's visit to New York and the conversation which he asserted Mr. Huston had with Mr. Wiggin, Mr. Fox engaged Samuel Untermyer as his lawyer in January, 1931, and told him his fee would be $1,000,000 if he could save the Fox companies from going into receivership.

Mr. Huston told him, Mr. Fox asserted, that Mr. Untermyer was the one lawyer the "Wall street crowd" was afraid of, but that the moment Mr. Untermyer was engaged Mr. Huston would have to "drop out of the picture."

Wanted President's Aid.

Mr. Fox testified that Mr. Huston "appeared on the scene" in December, 1929, and wanted to know whether he "could be of service."

"I told him all this trouble," said Mr. Fox, "and I asked him to please return to Washington and report it to the President. When he came back again a day or two later, I inquired whether he had done so. He said he had in a general way, but that he thought he would adjust this matter.

"The following day, Dec. 26, Huston came back. He said he had lunch at the Wiggin home on Christmas day and that Mr. Wiggin had told him to tell the President of the United States to please mind his own business and not interfere in what the bankers were doing down in New York; they could take care of their own business; and he resented Mr. Hoover's interference in this matter.

A Picture of 1929.

"Now, gentlemen, you have all got to have 1929 in your mind when you listen to this story. You cannot look at it with the eyes of 1933, as the result of what happened to the banking fraternity in this nation from then until now.

"You have got to bear in mind that in 1929 these men felt their power. They were almighty. They had the strength to accomplish anything they wanted to do. They were not working under the régime that this nation is working under now. There was no new deal talked of then. The common people were just common people at that time. And here was a man, the head of a bank whose deposits and capital and surplus ran to approximately two billions of dollars, and he felt himself powerful enough to say to the President of the United States: 'You tell him I said I resent his interference in this matter.'"

"No Reasons for Untruths."

Senator Adams—That is the statement you got from Mr. Huston? A.—Yes, sir.

"So that it is a rather round about statement."

"Well, sir," said Mr. Fox, "I have no other way of getting it. Mr. Wiggin would not tell it to me, of course not, but Mr. Huston hadn't any reason for telling me anything but the truth, because he came to New York to help this situation out.

"The last thing that Mr. Hoover wanted was to have a corporation with assets of $300,000,000, which was the combined assets of the Loew and the two Fox companies, to be plunged into receivership at this particular time. And that is why Huston came down to find out whether he could adjust the differences that existed."

FEDERAL BONDS RISE SHARPLY ON ACTIVE DEMAND

Foreign Loans Drop as Currencies Weaken.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. ave.	Net chge.
Rails	62.14	+ .85
Industrials	76.25	+ .88
Utilities	73.03	+ .92
Combined	68.15	+ .88

FOREIGN.

	Yest. ave.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year
30 govt. issues.	106.89	— .75	+ 1.24	+ 12.74

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—A further vigorous rally in United States government bonds which lifted prices of these issues 3-32 to 1 4-32 points on the day featured dealings in the listed bond market. Domestic corporation bonds displayed the most strength in many weeks, as leading foreign loans slipped lower in response to the strength in the dollar. The gain in the combined average of domestic bonds today was the best since Sept. 22.

The major gain in the government group, more than a full point, was scored by the treasury 3s, which closed at 94 10-32. Transactions in United States long term issues aggregated $2,731,000 of the total turnover of the listed bond market, $13,539,000.

Other Leaders Up 4 Points.

Leaders in the domestic railroad, utility, and industrial issues surged 1 to more than 4 points higher. In some quarters it was said that much of the buying came from London in response to views held in Washington that the administration's monetary policy is to be more clearly defined. To this end, at least, many rail bond issues which are favorites in London were especially strong here.

Foreign loans which have been claiming heavy premiums of late were the principal sufferers in the foreign group. Almost invariably the days when the dollar has been the strongest were the ones on which these bonds have received their greatest setbacks.

Dutch East Indies Loans Drop.

Dutch East Indies loans fell 3 to 9⅝ points, French government and municipal issues 1¾ to 7¼ points, and United Kingdom bonds 2⅜ to 4 points. Swiss government 5½s sold off 3½ points. German bonds of all classifications moved generally higher, with the principal gains amounting to a point or two. Latin-American loans showed minor changes.

Domestic bonds manifested considerable strength on the curb exchange in brisk trading and gains in German bonds featured the foreign group.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, November 25, 1933.

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Phillips Petroleum.

Investors' Guide: Can you tell me something about Phillips Petroleum? They took an awful loss the first half of this year. Do you think present operations are profitable?—F. I.

Answer: Phillips Petroleum company was organized as a producer of crude oil, natural gas, and natural gasoline. In 1927 the company initiated a program of expansion. It now is fully integrated, with facilities for refining, distribution, and marketing, both at wholesale and retail.

Except for 1931 the company finished each year of the last six with a profit. Strengthening of the price structure during the third quarter of 1933 enabled the company to report a profit of $4,155,000, which cut loss for the first nine months of this year to $3,695,000, against profit of $374,000, or 9 cents per share, for the corresponding 1932 period.

There has been a steady increase in amount of gasoline sold. This, together with a slight improvement in price, enabled the company to report net income of $776,000, or 19 cents per share, for 1932, against loss of $5,576,000 for 1931. Net income for 1930 was $3,041,000, against $13,213,000 for 1929.

Omission of dividends in the first quarter of 1931 and completion of expansion freed funds to bolster up the current position. Bank loans of $3,348,000 were paid off in 1933, eliminating that item. Working capital at the close of 1932 was $12,442,000, against $5,911,000 the year before.

Funded debt, due 1939, aggregates about $33,000,000. Stock equity consists of 4,153,104 shares of no par stock.

The company has rounded out its position in the field and is well intrenched. Record of operations is favorable. Current position is good.

The stock is speculative at present.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Investors' Guide: What information can you give me regarding the merits of Libby, McNeill & Libby 5s, due 1942?—C. W. F.

Answer: Libby, McNeill & Libby is one of the leading canners of food products. Although volume of sales in the March 31, 1933, fiscal year was only slightly under that in the preceding year, a drop of 40 per cent in sales price wiped out any improvement in operation and resulted in a loss of $6,243,000, against loss of $4,982,000 for the preceding year. Profit in the Feb. 28, 1931, year was $2,130,000, against $2,823,000 in the March 1, 1930, year.

Current assets on March 4, 1933, including $1,332,000 cash, totaled $25,347,000, in comparison with current liabilities of $11,063,000. Profit and loss deficit was $5,032,000. Funded debt was $10,937,000.

The first mortgage 5s, due 1942, are speculative.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures in New York advanced 15-25 points Friday, recovering the loss of the previous day. Sales aggregated 840,000 pounds. Closing bids: December, 10c; March, 11.11c; June, 11.80c; September, 12.10c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Friday, November 24, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$13,221,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$3,656,976,000
Year ago..... 8,233,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,092,482,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
259	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47.....	100.8	100.60	100.5	+ .8	100.7	100.8	3.04	101.24
61	Liberty 1st con 4¼s. 1932-'47	100.20	100.15	100.19	+ .7	100.19	100.24	3.86	102.9
10	Lib 1st conv 4¼s, reg.....	100.18	100.16	100.16	+ .22	.....	.....		102.4
174	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38...	101.19	101.9	101.15	+ .6	101.15	101.18	2.45	103.16
203	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38, called.	101.18	101.12	101.15	+ .3	101.15	101.16	.35	.....
2	4¼% Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg. called.	101.10	101.8	101.8	+ .1	.....	.....	.....	.....
235	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52...	105.16	105.00	105.14	+ .12	105.16	106.00	3.69	107.28
1	U S Treasury 4¼s, reg.....	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .8	.....	.....	.....	.....
234	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54...	182.22	102.4	182.18	+ .12	102.10	102.23	.70	104.4
87	U S Treasury 3½s, 1946-'56.	101.00	100.16	100.22	+ .6	100.20	101.00	3.65	102.10
225	U S Treasury 3½s, 1943-'47.	99.4	98.15	98.28	+ .11	98.28	98.31	3.47	100.25
2	U S Treas 3¼s, 1943-'47, reg.	98.11	98.11	98.11	— .5	.....	.....	.....	.....
38	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43..	99.12	99.8	99.8	— .4	99.00	99.8	3.47	101.8
64	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43.	99.8	98.24	99.2	+ .10	99.4	99.18	3.43	101.5
486	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941.....	99.4	98.20	99.1	+ .16	98.31	99.2	3.39	.....
129	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49...	98.30	98.24	98.30	+ 1.10	96.16	96.30	3.38	97.29
2	U S Treas 3¼s, 1946-'49, reg..	96.5	96.5	96.5	— .31	.....	.....	.....	.....
183	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55....	95.14	94.10	95.14	+ 1.4	95.00	95.18	3.29	96.19
402	3¼% U S Treas 4½s-3¼s, 1943-'45..	99.15	99.00	99.10	+ .16	99.10	99.14	3.40	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
478 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.6	100.8	—2.30
254 Certificates, TD 3½s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.1	100.3	—2.30
469 Certificates, TB 5s, March 15, 1934	100.2	100.4	.33
177 Certificates, series TJ ¾s, June 15, 1934	99.20	100	.25
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.30	101.4	.38
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.30	101.2	.55
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.16	101.28	1.77
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	99.28	99.30	1.70
572 Notes, series C 2½s, April 15, 1936	100	100.16	2.66
360 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.20	101	2.86
360 Notes, series A 2½s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.20	100	2.75
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	99.20	100	3.00
834 Notes, series B 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	100	100.12	3.15
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, February, 1938	98.8	98.20	2.98
625 Notes, series B 2½s, June 15, 1938	98.20	99	3.11

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Nov. 29, 1933	.40%	.15%	Jan. 24, 1934	.45%	.20%
Dec. 6, 1933	.40%	.15%	Jan. 31, 1934	.45%	.20%
Dec. 27, 1933	.40%	.15%	Feb. 7, 1934	.45%	.20%
Jan. 3, 1934	.45%	.20%	Feb. 14, 1934	.45%	.20%
Jan. 10, 1934	.45%	.20%	Feb. 21, 1934	.45%	.20%
Jan. 17, 1934	.45%	.20%			

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17	LautaroNit 6s'54	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
1	LehiVal Col 6s'38	82	82	82	— ½
1	do 5s '54.....	39	39	39	— 1
11	LV con 4½s 2003.	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ 4⅜
33	do con 4s 2003..	44	43½	44	+ ⅝
	4 Lig & M 7s'44..	120½	119	119	+ 1½
	5 do 5s '51.....	104⅛	104⅛	101½	— ⅜
	7 Low aloe 6s 41..	81	80¾	80¾	....
5	Lisland rfg 4s'49	87	87	87	....
13	Louis&Ark 5s'69.	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+ ⅝
2	LouGas&E 5s'52.	87	87	87	....
5	L&N 5½s 2003...	85	84½	85	— ½
3	do 5s 2003 B....	81	81	81	....
2	do gold 5s '41..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛
4	do unified 4s'40.	91	90¾	91	+ ⅛
3	do 5s Jt M 4s'52	87	87	87	— 1½
1	Manhat Ry 4s'90	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	....
1	Mar S 8h 6s '47	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
3	Mkt S Ry 7s '40	64	64	64	+ 1
28	McK & R 5½s'50	58¾	57½	57½	+ ¼
1	Met Ed 4½s '68	67	67	67	— 3
3	Midy S ev 5s'36	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
1	MiER&Lis5s'61B	65	65	65	....
8	do 5s '71.....	64	62¾	64	+ 1
5	MSP&SSM5½s'78	57⅝	56	56	+ 1
2	do gtd 5s '38..	40	40	40	— 1½
3	do con 4s '38..	34¾	34	34¾	....
13	M-K-T Pr 5s '32A	83	83	83	+ 2½
1	do adj 5s '67...	39½	39½	39½	— ⅜
15	do 1st 4s '90..	70½	69	70½	+ 2
7	Mo P cvt 5½s'49	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
12	do rfg 5s '65 A	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
43	do 5s '72 F....	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
23	do 5s '78 G....	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
43	do 5s '80 H....	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
55	do 1st 5s '81..	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
2	Mob&O 5s'47Mtg.	15⅛	13¾	15⅛	+ 1½
2	MontP rig5s'43A	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
14	Mont T 5s A'55	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
2	Mor&Col4½s'39	80	80	80	+ 1
16	Mor&E 3½s 2000	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
5	Namm&Son 6s'43.	57	57	57	— 3
17	Nat D 5¼s '48..	81	80	81	+ ⅝
85	Natl Sti 6s '58.	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ ⅝
2	Newh 5½s '40..	82½	82½	82½	— ½
9	NeRT&T4½s'61A.	100½	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
5	NOPuSv 5s '52 A	44½	44½	44½	+ 2½
28	do 5s '55 B....	42	41¾	42	+ 2
8	NOT&M 5½s '54	15	15	15	— ½
5	NYC deb 6s '35	72	72	72	....
53	do rfd4m5s2013	50⅜	48¾	50½	+ 1
18	do con 4s '98..	67¾	67½	67½	+ ⅛
54	do 4½s 2013 A.	53⅝	52¾	53½	+ 1½
26	NYC&HRdeb3s'34	78¾	78	78¾	+ ⅝
7	do 4½s 2013 ..	55½	54	55½	+ 1
1	do 4s '42.....	66½	66½	66½	— 1
20	do 3½s '97.....	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
1	NYCl. 8h 3½s'98	65	65	65	— 2
4	NYC&StL 6s '35	43¾	43	43½	+ 1½
18	do 5½s '74 A..	45¾	44¼	45½	+ 1½
30	do 4½s '78 C..	41	39	41	+ 2
5	do 1st 4½s '37.	78½	77½	78½	+ ⅜
2	NYDockCo 5s'38	31	31	31	....
2	do 4s '51.....	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
22	NYEd rfg6¼s'41	109	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '51 C.....	103¾	103½	103½	— ⅛
9	do 5s '44 B.....	104	103½	104	+ ⅜
26	NY G El H & P				
	5s '48.....	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
32	do 4s '49.....	97¾	97½	97¾	+ 1⅛
3	NY NH & H cvt				
	deb 6s '48	71	68¾	71	+ 3
5	do col tr 6s '40..	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
5	do deb 4s '53....	50	50	50	— 2
1	do deb 4s '57....	41¼	41¼	41½	— 1
3	NYO&W rfg4s'92	53	52½	52½	— ½
1	do gen 4s '55....	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
1	NY State Ry 4½s				
	'62 cfts.....	2	2	2	....
4	NY Stm 6s '47..	100⅝	100	100	— ⅛
3	do 3s '51.....	91	90½	91	+ 1
10	NY S&W rfg5s'37	44	44	44	....
35	N Y Tel gen 4½s				
	'39	103½	102⅝	103½	+ 1
1	Nor & Sou 5s'41	19	19	19	+ 1
1	do 5s '61 ctf....	4	4	4	+ 1
7	do 5s '61 A.....	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
19	Nor&W con 4s'96	95	93	95	+ 2
31	do div 4s '44....	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
5	NorAmCo 5s '61	65½	63½	65½	— 2½
8	NorAmEd 5½s'63	58	58	58	— ⅛
4	do 5s '57 A.....	56⅝	56½	56⅝	— 2⅜
13	do 5s '69 C.....	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+ 1½
44	Nor Pac 6s2047 B	73	70½	73	— ⅜
10	do 5s 2047 C....	64½	64	64½	— 9
34	do pr ln 4s '97..	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ 1½
23	do gen 6s 2047..	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
3	NoStPw 6s '41 B	94	93½	94	— ½
14	do 5s '61 A.....	90½	90½	90¾	— ⅛
1	Ohio P Svc 7s '47	83	83	83	— 3
6	Ont PN F 5s '43.	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
2	OrRR&N con4s'46	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ 2
7	Ore SL gu 5s'46	101	100¾	101	+ 1
34	OreW RR&Na'61	80	78¾	80	+ 1
13	Otis Steel 6s '41	25½	25	25½	+ 1½
18	Pac G&E 5s '42.	101¼	101	101¼	— ⅛
1	Pac T&T 5s '37..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛
2	do rfg 5s '52....	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
5	Pac RR of Mo 2d				
	5s '38.....	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
1	Par Bwy 5½s'51	29	29	29	....
1	do 5½s '51 ctfs.	27½	27½	27½	— ½
22	Para Fam Lasky				
	6s '47 filed.....	25	23	25	+ 2¾
3	do 6s '47 ctfs....	23½	22½	23½	....
20	do 5½s '50 filed.	25	22½	23	+ 1
8	do 5½s '50 ctfs..	24	23	23½	— ½
1	PennDix 6s '41A	58½	58½	58½	— ½
43	PenP&L 4½s '81	78	76½	78	+ 1½
1	Pen Co 4½s '63.	81½	81½	81½	....
24	do 6½s '51 ctfs.	102½	101½	102	— ⅛
22	do gen 5s '68....	90½	90	90⅜	— 1⅛
6	do 5s '81.....	85	84½	85	+ ⅛
1	do con 4½s'60..	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
22	do gen 4½s'65..	84½	83⅝	84½	— 1⅛
38	do gen 4½s'81..	77¾	76¼	77¾	+ 1½
71	do 4s '42.....	66½	66½	66½	— 1
20	do 3½s'52 D....	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
1	do 3½s B '41..	85½	85½	85½	....
1	PGL&C Chi 5s'47	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅜
2	PB&W 4s '43....	100	100	100	....
45	Phila Co 5s '67..	64	63	63½	+ ⅛
1	PhilElec 4½s '67.	101½	101	101	— ⅛
34	do 4s '71.....	90	89½	90	+ ⅜
20	PRC&I 6s '49..	37½	36½	37½	+ ⅛
19	do 5s '73.....	50	48¾	49	....
1	PhilippineRy4s'37	24	24	24	+ 1½
18	PhillipsPet5½s'39	89	88¼	88¾	— ⅜
1	PitsCM 6s '43..	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
22	PCC&St. 5s'75B.	87¾	85¾	87¾	— 1½
10	do 4½s '77.....	78	78	78	— 1
1	P&WVa 4½s 60C	53	53	53	— 1
33	PortGE 4½s' 60	41	38	41	+ 3
10	PortoRAT 6s '42	29	29	29	....
21	PostalTC 5s '53	60¾	59	60¾	+ 1
19	PostT&C 4½s'67	99½	99½	99⅝	....
6	do 4½s '70.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
1	PureOil 5½s '37	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
2	do 5½s '40.....	85½	85½	85½	+ 1⅛
22	Read g 4½s '97 A	82	81½	82	+ ⅛
10	do gen 4½s '97 B	82	82	82	+ ⅛
2	RemA st 6s '37A	94	94	94	....
15	RemRand 5½s'47	71¾	70	71	+ 1½
15	Repl&S 5½s '53	65	63	65	+ 5
1	do s f 5s '40...	81¼	81¼	81¼	....
4	RevG&E 6s '48..	78	76	76	— 1
4	RichOil 6s'44Acf	25	25	25	+ ⅛
15	RG&E 5s '62 E.	80⅝	80½	80½	— ⅜
6	RutlandRut4½s'41	80	50	50	....
7	StJLaud 5½s '41.	113½	113¼	113½	+ ⅛
20	SLSF 5s B '50 ctf	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
16	do 4½s '78.....	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅜
20	do 4½s '50 A ctf.	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
5	SLSW 1st 4s '80	53	53	53	....
5	SP&KCSL 4½s'41	23	22	23	+ ⅜
18	SPM&M 5s '65..	94¾	94	94¾	— ⅛
11	SAL&AP 5s '45	58½	57¾	58½	— ⅛
1	Schulco 6½s'46B	20	20	20	— 11
11	SeaAL con 6s '35	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
3	do 6s '45 ctf....	6	6	6	....
1	do adj 5s '49....	4½	4½	4½	....
5	ShaSH 5½s '48.	40½	40½	40½	+ 1½
5	ShellPL 5s '52..	87	87	87	— ⅛
10	ShellUn 5s '47..	103¾	103	103¾	+ 1⅛
3	SierSFP 5s '49	90	89	90	— 1¼
5	SilesianA 7s '41.	36	36	36	+ 2
12	Sinc Oil c 7s'37	102¾	102¼	102¼	+ ⅜
4	do 6½s '38.....	101¼	101	101	....
6	SkellyOil 5½s '39	84	83½	83¾	+ ⅛
2	SoInA 5s '45....	98½	98¼	98½	....
4	SoNET&T 5s '41.	105	104¼	105	+ 1⅛
6	SCalPw 4s '47...	62¾	62	62	— ⅜
13	SoPac 4½s'68...	47⅞	46	47⅞	+ 1⅛
28	do 4½s '81.....	46½	45	46	+ 1⅛
22	do 4½s '69 ww..	46¾	45	46¾	+ 2⅛
96	do rf 4s '55....	60	60¾	62	+ 1⅝
3	do col tr 4s '49.	49¾	49	49¾	+ 2⅛
2	do 4½s OrL '77.	58½	57	58½	+ 1½
5	do SFeTr 4s '50.	84	83	84	....
9	SoRy 6½s '56....	67½	67½	67½	+ 1
1	do gen 6s '56....	59¾	59¾	59¾	— 2¼

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27	do c 5s '54.....	74½	73	74½	+ ⅜
39	do gen 4s '56...	48½	47¼	48½	+ ⅜
30	SWBell T 5s '54.	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
44	StOGN gu 5s '42.	102¾	102⅜	103⅛	+ 1⅛
31	StONY 4½s '51..	98¾	97½	98	+ ⅛
6	StRevHot 6s '45.	14	12	13	+ 1
20	Stude 6s '42.....	36	34½	36	+ 2
6	TenEP rf 6s '47A	57	56	57	+ 1⅛
18	TERRASL F 4s '53	71¾	71	71	....
3	TexPw 5½s '42A.	68½	68½	68½	— ½
55	TexCor 5s ev '44	97	96¾	97	+ ⅛
4	T&P 1st 5s 2000	82	82	82	....
10	do 5s '77B.....	56	55	55	— 1½
5	do 5s '79C.....	54	53¾	54	....
2	Tol&F 5s '80D....	54	54	54	— 1
12	ThirdA 1st 5s'37	88½	88½	88½	....
7	do adj 5s '60...	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
12	do rf 4s '80....	40¼	39¾	40	....
42	TPcNJ 6½s '2022.	100¾	100½	100¾	— ⅛
3	UEL&P 5½s '54.	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
2	UGI 5s '57.....	97½	96½	96½	— ⅛
7	Berlin C 6½s '50.	35	33¾	35	+ 1½
11	do 6s '58.....	29¾	28	29	— ⅛
27	Ber C 6½s '51.	42¾	41¾	43⅜	— ⅛
20	do 6½s '50.....	40½	39¾	40	— ⅛
18	do 6s '55.....	43	41¾	43	— ⅛
4	Ber E E 6½s '56.	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
1	Bogota 8s '45....	23½	23½	23½	— 1¾
6	Bolivia 8s '47....	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
5	do 7s '58.....	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
4	do 6s '69.....	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
14	Bordeaux 6s '34.	151½	149½	149½	— 9
6	Brazil 8s '41.....	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
13	do 6½s '26-'57..	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
10	do 6½s '27-'57..	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
16	BrazilCRF 7s '52	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
15	Bre Ernes 7s '54	81	80½	80½	— ⅜
1	Bremen 7s '35....	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
5	Brisbane 6s '57.	70⅝	70½	70½	+ ⅛
4	do 5s '58.....	70¼	70	70	+ ⅝
15	British 5½s '37.	121	117	117	— 4
264	do 4½ '60-'90....	117	114	114½	— 2⅜
3	Budap 6s '37-'62.	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
9	Buenos 6s '55 42½	41	41	41¼	— 1½
1	do 2d 6s '60 Apr	40	40	40	....
17	do 6s '61 sta....	29⅜	29	29¼	— ⅛
16	do Prov 6½s'61 s	29	28¾	29	+ ⅜
11	Bulgaria 7½s '68	20¼	18½	18½	— 1¼
1	do 7s '79.....	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
9	Caldas 7½s '46.	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
34	Canada 5s '52...	101¼	100¾	101¼	+ ⅛
12	do 4½s '36.....	100¼	99¾	100¼	+ ⅛
23	do 4s '60.....	91¼	91	91	....
1	Carlsbad 8s '54..	66	66	66	....
2	CarCAxLn 6½s'58	81	81	81	....
303	GerGvtIn 5½s'65	55¼	54	54¼	+ ⅜
97	Ger Govt 7s'49..	78	78	78	— ⅜
13	GerGEI 6½s '40..	44¾	44	44¾	+ 1⅛
10	GerSt 7s '49.....	44½	44½	44½	+ 1
15	Good Hope 7½s'52	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
2	GtCnEIP Jan'74	71	71	71	— 1½
5	Greek 6s '68.....	19½	19	19	— ⅛
1	Hafil 6s '52.....	70	70	70	....
4	Hamb St 6s'46.	77	77	77	+ 1½
11	R SSLine 6s'39w	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ 1½
2	Heidelb 7½s '50	31	31	31	....
5	Helsingfs 6½s'60	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ 1½
5	Hun-Mu 7½s '45	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅜
3	do 7s '46.....	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
9	Ilsed Sil 6s '48..	42¾	41	41¾	+ 1¼

KNOXVILLE VOTES TODAY ON CITY OWNED UTILITY

Leaders War on Municipal Electric Plant.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—A question of considerable importance to utility company managements and investors will be decided tomorrow when the citizens of Knoxville, Tenn., go to the polls to decide whether a substantial amount of the city's bonds will be issued in financing a municipally owned electric power system.

In utility circles it is reported that the decision is likely to be a relatively close one, but that present indications point to the retention of the present facilities rather than to saddle a city in precarious financial condition with additional debt.

As usual, the bait of lower rates is held out by proponents of the scheme, and some even go so far as to claim that a municipal plant might even be a source of revenue for the city. At present Knoxville, a city of about 125,000 inhabitants, is served by an electric bond and share affiliate.

Leaders Oppose Plan.

As in the recent agitation in Salt Lake City for municipal ownership of electric facilities, where, incidentally, the proposal was voted down by a substantial majority, a group of representative business men in Knoxville have formed a committee which is leading the fight against the proposed municipal power development.

This group strenuously opposes the superimposition of an additional $8,250,000 debt on the city's already heavy load, if being argued that the venture can only result in heavier taxation.

At the same time considerable point is being made of the fact that for some time the city has been unable to maintain in cash the payments due city employés, but rather is making payments to such important groups as school teachers, firemen, and others in scrip.

No Cash for Employés.

With the city in such precarious financial position there is considerable doubt whether the bonds of the city could be employed in financing the proposed venture into the utility field. Certainly, it is argued, there can be no successful public offering of the issue, and it is even doubtful if government agencies would be willing to advance funds on such collateral.

It is reported that the city has already been turned down by certain government officials, but now that Harold Ickes, public works administrator, is so anxious to have municipalities adopt programs embracing publicowned power units, some relaxation of the collateral requirements might be made, it is said.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Wisconsin—Some light rains or snow Saturday, with moderate temperature, followed by generally fair and colder Sunday.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Saturday, probably followed by light rains in north and central portions by night; Sunday cloudy, somewhat colder in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Some light rain or snow Saturday; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder.

Upper Michigan—Snow Saturday, slightly warmer in extreme east portion; snow flurries Sunday.

Missouri—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, with unsettled at night; Sunday generally fair, followed by colder in west and north portions.

Iowa—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature, possibly some rain in east portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Minnesota—Some snow or rain Saturday, followed by colder in west portion; Sunday fair and colder in southeast portion.

North Dakota—Cloudy and decidedly colder

STOCK PRICES RALLY BRISKLY IN WALL STREET

Public Utilities Make Best Showing in Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 24.—Wall Street wore its sunny side up for a change today. Stocks rallied smartly along with most other markets including that of the dollar, and a more cheerful attitude pervaded the community in general.

Hopes that the President might give the long awaited clarification of his monetary plans in his radio address this evening were given in some quarters as the primary cause of the buying wave. No one seemed to have any information to warrant such anticipations beyond press dispatch comment, however, and a more generally accepted reason was the technical condition of the market itself as tipped off by the drop in brokers' loans.

Seem a Buy.

All departments have been under rather steady selling for three days and a wide assortment of trading favorites had been carried down to levels where they seemed a "buy" to traders naturally inclined to the bull side.

Share groups in line to suffer most from inflation were prominent on the new upward move. The utilities made the best showing in days and the demand for some of the power and light issues was a bit puzzling to onlookers who have watched the downward drift of the section from day to day. The outright offer of federal public works funds to municipalities to finance construction of public owned utility facilities has been, of course, the chief burden of the group.

Gains of 1 to 2 points or more were recorded by such outstanding favorites as Consolidated Gas, Public Service, Peoples Gas, United Corporation, and Brooklyn Union Gas.

Rails Shares in Demand.

The rails were liberally bought, with trading centering in such issues as Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and New York Central. Improvements amounted to as much as 2 points here. The relatively good showing of the weekly carloadings report was a boost for the carriers.

Gold and silver mining shares were prevented from sharing wholeheartedly in the rebound by recurring rumors that stabilization of the dollar is near at hand. Homestake stepped up a couple of points, but Alaska Juneau, McIntyre, American Smelting, and United States Smelting took the other route.

Farm issues were better in the early dealings, but sagged with grains.

A rumor that the price of cigarets is to be advanced next week stimulated the tobacco group.

Automobiles were moderately active and higher, with Chrysler doing things out in front.

An individual strong spot to attract some attention was Eastman Kodak, which jumped 4 points on lively buying and succeeded in holding the better part of its gain to the end.

OCTOBER PAPER OUTPUT OF U. S., CANADA RISES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in October totaled 273,504 tons, compared with 252,323 tons in September and 234,237 tons in October last year.

In the United States production was 82,052 tons, compared with 72,907 tons in September and 76,731 tons in October last year. In Canada the month's output was 191,452 tons, compared with 179,416 tons in September and 157,506 tons in October last year, according to the Newsprint Service Bureau.

The Canadian mills produced 33,907 tons more in the first ten months of 1933 than in the like period of 1932, an increase of 2 per cent. The output of United States mills in the period was 66,739 tons, or 8 per cent less than in the like 1932 period.

Shipments by Canadian mills in October were 190,326 tons, against 183,371 tons in September and 157,568 tons in October last year; in the United States they were 81,580 tons, against 75,008 tons in September and 76,922 tons in October last year. Total shipments for the month from mills in both countries were 271,906 tons against 258,979 tons in September and 234,490 tons in October, 1932.

Stocks of newsprint at United States and Canadian mills on Nov. 1 were 57,406 tons, compared with 55,808 tons on Oct. 1 and 81,201 tons on Nov. 1, 1932.

Scott Paper Declares 25 Cent Extra Dividend

Scott Paper company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 37½ cents a share. Both are payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Fri.	Thurs.
Chicago, December	.85⅛	.84⅛
Winnipeg, December	.63⅝	.64¼
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.61¼	.61⅝
Liverpool, December	.63	.69⅞
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.87¾	.86¾
Do No. 4 Manitoba	.85½	.84¾
Do Argentine	.73¼	.74⅝
Rotterdam November	.52⅜	.55⅛
Buenos Aires, Dec.	.56	.56
Do February	.59	.58⅞

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	32.49	31.56	32.07	+ .62
25 industrials	139.47	136.35	137.94	+1.32
50 stocks	85.98	84.90	85.60	+ .97
		High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago		55.46	53.74	55.60
50 stocks 2 years ago		87.75	85.00	86.60

ISSUES TRADED.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	389	105
Declines	152	464
Unchanged	137	118
Total issues	678	687
New 1933 highs	4	4
New 1933 lows	3	5

Friday, November 24, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,417,488
Year ago.....1,005,860

Friday, November 24, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....317,548,324
Total sales 1933 to date.....399,657,776

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. High.	Prev. Low.	Div. pct.	Div. yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅜	3	...	8	8½	Adams Exp	900	8¼	8	8	...
21⅜	8	5.8	18⅜	19¼	Adams-Millis [1]	700	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
12¼	5½	...	8⅝	8¾	Addressograph	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	1⅝	...	5½	6¼	Advance Rume	100	6	6	6	...
11⅞	6½	8.6	7¼	7½	Affiliat Prod [.60]	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
122	47⅞	3.6	104½	106¾	Air Reduc [3.75b]	1,200	105½	104½	104½	+ ½
4	⅜	...	1⅜	2¼	Air-Way El Ap	100	2	2	2	...
33	11⅞	3.4	22	22¾	Alaska Jun [.75b]	7,200	22¼	21¾	22	— ⅛
8½	4	...	3¾	4	Alleghany	800	4	3⅝	3⅝	...
21	1¼	...	8¼	7½	Do pfd 340 w w	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26	5	...	16	18½	Allen Steel	20	16	16	16	...
145½	70⅜	4.3	140¾	141	Al Chem & Dye [6]	1,200	141¾	140	140⅞	+ ⅛
26⅜	6	...	19⅜	19⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,900	19¾	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅜
24	5⅜	...	14	14⅜	Alpha P Cem	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	...
47⅜	18½	4.4	45¼	45¾	Amerada [2]	1,300	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ¼
25	7¼	...	23	23	Am Ag Chem Del	400	23	22	23	...
28½	6	...	16⅜	17	Am Bank Note	400	18	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
49⅜	34	7.3	40¾	41⅜	Do pfd [7]	10	40	40	40	...
16⅜	1	...	10⅛	10⅜	Am Beet Sugar	500	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
122	69½	2.1	28	28¾	Am Bks Shoe [.60]	200	28½	28	28	— ⅛
106	60	7.8	96	98	Do pfd [7]	30	91	90¼	90¾	— 2¾
100	43⅝	4.0	98⅝	99¼	Am Can [4]	6,200	99⅝	97	99	+ 2¼
39⅜	6⅛	...	23	24	Am Car & Fdy	700	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅜
31⅜	3⅞	...	16⅜	17¾	Am Chain pfd	100	17	17	17	+ ⅛
51¾	34	6.3	47	48	Am Chicle [3b]	100	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	...
89⅝	13	...	47	47¼	Am Com'l Alco	2,300	47⅜	46	46¼	+ ⅛
6	1	...	3¼	3½	Am Encaus Tile	300	2⅝	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
13	3⅜	...	4⅜	5	Am Europ	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
112	105	5.4	...	...	Am Express [6]	50	112	112	112	+ 1½
19⅜	3¼	...	9⅝	10	Am & For Pow	4,800	10⅛	9¼	10	...
27¼	4⅜	...	12	12¼	Do 2d pfd	800	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
21½	4⅜	5.0	19¼	19⅝	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	3,700	19⅝	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	9¼	...	8⅝	8⅝	Am Hide & Lea	100	8½	8½	8½	...
42⅞	20	7.7	30⅜	32	Am Home Pr [2.40]	300	31⅜	31	31⅝	+ ⅜
11⅜	3⅝	...	6⅞	7	Am Ice	100	7	7	7	...
16⅛	4⅜	...	8⅜	8⅝	Am Internat	1,000	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
3½	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Am-La Fra & F	500	1	⅞	⅞	...
39¼	5⅞	...	26⅜	27¼	Am Loco	500	27¼	26⅝	27	+ ½
63	17⅜	...	42	43	Do pfd	300	42	42	42	— 2
23⅜	8⅜	5.7	14⅜	14¾	Am Mch & Fdy [.80]	300	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
6	1	...	4	4½	Am Mach & Met	100	4	4	4	...
28⅜	3¼	...	19⅜	19½	Am Metal	1,900	20½	19⅛	19½	...
10⅝	4	...	7¼	7¾	Am Pow & Lt	6,300	7⅝	6⅞	7¾	+ ⅝
41¾	17⅜	8.8	16⅞	17	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	700	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ 2⅛
35	9	8.9	14¼	14½	Do $5 pf [1.25]	1,000	15¼	13⅝	14½	+ ⅜
19	4⅜	...	13¾	14	Am Rad & Std San	9,600	14	13⅜	14	...
31⅛	5⅜	...	18	18⅛	Am Roll Mill	10,800	18⅜	17¼	18	+ ⅜
7¾	⅞	...	3½	3⅝	Am Seating	600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅝	...	7¼	7½	Affiliat Prod [.60]	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
122	47⅜	3.6	104½	106¾	Air Reduc [3.75b]	1,200	106½	104½	104½	+ ½
4	⅜	...	1⅜	2¼	Air-Way El Ap	100	2	2	2	...
33	11⅞	3.4	22	22¾	Alaska Jun [.75b]	7,200	22¾

WEIGHS PLAN TO MAKE PEORIA LIFE A MUTUAL

Course Is Recommended by Receiver Shurtleff.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Mutualization of the Peoria Life Insurance company was today recommended by Co-Receiver George A. Shurtleff to Circuit Judge M. Niehaus.

After listening to Shurtleff's petition the judge indicated that he was favorably impressed with the plan and entered an order setting next Tuesday as the date for its hearing. He ordered the clerk to notify Ernest Palmer, director of insurance, and Attorney General Otto Kerner of the hearing and to show cause, by that time, why the co-receiver's report should not be approved.

"It looks to me as though that should be a very fine plan and for the best interests of the policy holders, who have the greatest interest in the company," Judge Niehaus said. "This is just my impression, my first impression, of the report."

Explains Mutual Operation.

Shurtleff, in his petition, explains the operation of mutual and stock companies and tended to show the court that mutualization of the Peoria Life would be most beneficial to the 60,000 policy holders.

"There are some splendid life insurance companies which are stock companies," Shurtleff declared, "but there is always a possibility that the stock will fall into the hands of owners who are less competent or less conscientious than were the owners during the years when the life insurance company was building up its business and gaining the confidence of the public.

"Another reason why I recommend this plan is that it can be accomplished quickly and a number of weeks' delay will be prevented.

Need for Quick Action.

"The mutual plan cannot only be put into effect quickly, but it will not, in the opinion of your receiver, require the raising of a large amount of capital, and it is believed that a charter for such a company can be obtained within 24 hours by the members of the proposed board of directors."

Reinsurance in another company, Shurtleff declared, would be exceedingly detrimental to the interests of present policy holders.

Charles V. O'Hern, receiver appointed by Palmer, was in court, but informed Judge Niehaus that his name was not attached to the document because he had not seen it until it was filed in court.

His own desire, he said, was to preserve the company for Peoria, but he was not prepared to make a recommendation at this time that he would say would be for the best interest of the policy holders.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am B Shs.	1.02	1.12	Qtly Inc Sh.	1.37	1.47
A F 6% p	8	12	Rep T Sh.	8.51	9.26
Do 7% p	9	13	Sel Am S.	2.54	....
Basic Ind.	3.24	....	Do Inc	1.22	1.30
Brit T In.	.45	.70	Do cm sh.	6.67	6.92
Cm T Sh.	4.02	....	Do inc sh.	3.45	4.00
Corp Tr	.2.21	....	Do mg tr	5¾	5⅝
Do A A.	2.11	....	Spen T F.	15⅝	16⅝
Do AA m.	2.29	2.36	Sp A Tr A.	2.94	....
Div Tr B.	7¼	....	Do AA	.09	....
Do Tr C.	3.00	3.30	Do B	..3.09	....
Do D	... 4⅜	5¼	Do BB	.2.10	....
Fd Inv Inc.	2.03	2.23	Do C	...5.62	....
Fd T S A	4½	4⅝	Do D	...5.62	....
Do B	.4	....	Spvd Sh.	1.29	1.41
Incp Inv.	17.35	18.84	Tr F Shs.	3¼	3⅜
Mass I Tr.	17.66	19.18	Tr Sh Am.	2⅝	3⅛
Na W Sec.	3.07	3.17	Tr St I C.	2.10	2.45
Do vtc	.1.32	1.42	Do D	..2.05	2.40
NY BTS.	2¼	....	Do D A.	6⅜	....
NA BTC	72	75¼	Do B	4⅜	6½
NA T Sh.	1.84	....	Tr A B A.	1.62	....
Do '55	.2.33	....	USEL&P A.	10¼	10⅝
Do '56	.2.33	....	Do B	...1.84	1.94
			Do vtc	.68	.78

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Affiliated Prod.	5c M		Jan 1	Dec 15
Bancamerica-Blair,	$1.50		Dec 15	Dec 4
Genl Elec.	10c q		Jan 25	Dec 29
Do special,	15c q		Jan 25	Dec 29
Ind Hy-El Pow 7% p.			87½c. Dec 15	Nov 29
No Amer 2% com stk q			Jan 2	Dec 5
Scott Paper, 37½c q			Dec 31	Dec 16
Do, 25c extra			Dec 31	Dec 16
Sthn Colo Pw 7% cum p cap-				
ital stock, 1% q			Dec 15	Nov 29
Stand Brands, 25c q			Jan 2	Dec 4
Westmoreland, 30c q			Jan 2	Dec 15
Wilcox Rich A, 62½c q			Dec 31	Dec 20

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Wool continues active and prices are higher. Further advances are predicted. Most interest is in fine and medium wools. Advances of a cent were paid for territory and Ohio fine wools.

	Friday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.32@34	19@20
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.27@28	16@17
58s, 60s [1¼ bld strct comb]	.34@35	20@21
58s, 60s [1¼ blood combing]	.27@30	16@17
36s [1¼ blood combing]	.30@37	17@18
48s, 50s [1¼ blood combing]	.40@41	21
46s [low ¼ blood combing]	.36@38	18@20
36s, 40s [common and brd]	.30@31	17@18

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
ANB&TCo.	70	80	M T&S B.	70	80
C E T Co	2	2½	M B&T Co	30	40
C T&T Co	78	80	Nat Bld B	30	40
C Ill N B	21¼	22	Nor T Co.	260	265
1st N Bk	64	68	Pr L&S B	65	75
H T&S B.	183	190	Ter N B	5	7

NEW YORK.

Bk Man.	22¾	24¾	Cont 10¼ 12¾
Chase Nat	19½	21	Corn Exch 45¾ 47¾
Comcl ...	106	116	Empire .. 16 17½
Fifth Av.	935	985	Guaranty 233 238
1st Nat ...	1020	1070	Irving ... 14¾ 16¾
Natl City.	21¼	23¼	Manfrs 14¾ 16¼
Public ..	21½	23½	NYT&Mtg ⅝ 1⅝
Bankers .	48¾	50¾	N Y Tr.. 79 82
Bkln Tr	79	84	Tru Co& T 10¾ 12¾
Cen Han.	109	113	U S 1520 1570
Chemical	.29¼	31¼	

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 8¼c. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, $53.50; future, $53.87. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Dull; spot New York, 4.30c; East St. Louis, 4.15c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.50c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25c. QUICKSILVER—$67.00@68.00.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—COPPER—Closing, standard spot, £29 10s; future, £29 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £32 15s; future, £33 5s. TIN—Spot and future, £226 10s. LEAD—Spot, £11 10s; future, £11 12s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £14 10s; future, £14 15s.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was higher today following early weakness caused by selling promoted by the presence of 60 notices of delivery on December contracts. Trade and local interest bought. Santos opened 4c lower to 3c higher and closed 1@2c higher. Sales, 37,000 bags. No. 7 opened 3c lower to 6c higher and closed 1@4c higher. Sales, 29,000 bags. Closing quotation, Santos, December, 8.25c; March, 8.51c; May, 8.63c; July, 8.71c; September, 8.94c. Rio prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December.	5.73	5.85	5.74	5.80	5.78
March	6.03	6.10	6.00	6.07	6.03
May	6.22	6.23	6.20	6.20	6.18
September.	6.40	6.45	6.35	6.41	6.38

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, November 24, 1933.

Shares sold today.....219,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....93,406,000
Year ago.....149,875 Total sales 1932 to date.....52,008,084

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Invest war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
Ala Pow 57 pf	50	32½	29	32½+	3½
Do $6 pfd..	20	29	29	29 —	4
Allied Mills...	200	9	9	9 +	⅝
Alumin Co Am	1,750	81	76⅝	79½+	1½
Do pfd.....	50	67¼	67¼	67½—	¾
†Am Beverage.	700	1⅝	1½	1½—	1/16
Am Book.....	10	41	41	41 —	2
Am Capital B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	1/16
Do pfd.....	400	11	10⅝	11 +	1
Do pr pfd...	100	47½	47½	47½+	2¼
†Am Cit P&LA	100	25½	25½	25½+	½
†Do B.....	1,100	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Am Cyan B....	1,900	12	11⅝	12 —	1/16
†Am Equities..	200	1⅝	1½	1¾—	¼
Am&Fgn P w.	100	6½	6½	6½—	⅝
Am Founders..	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Do D pfd....	75	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅝
Am Gas & El.	9,800	20½	18⅝	20½+	2
Do pfd.....	300	60	59	60 +	½
Am Light & T	900	11⅜	10½	11¼+	⅝
†Am Maracaib	1,600	1	1	1	
Am Pneumat.	100	2½	2½	2½+	1/16
Am Sup Pow.	30,000	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
Do pfd.....	100	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¾
Asch Post F..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	¼
Ark Nat Gas..	100	1¼	1½	1½	
Do A.....	900	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
As El Ind..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
†As G&EL A	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	
As Tel Tel....	180	2⅜	2	2⅜+	⅛
Do pfd.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do war.....	100	¼	¼	¼	
As Tel Ut....	100	¼	¼	¼	
Atlas Corp....	2,900	12½	11⅞	12 +	⅛
Do pfd A....	200	35	35	35 —	2
Do war.....	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Bell Tel Can.	25	112¼	112¼	112¼	
†Blue Ridge..	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	1/16
†Do cv pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾+	½
Braz T&L....	300	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	¼
Br Am Tb B	500	28½	28⅛	28⅜—	¼
Brit Colan....	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Buf N&EP pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Bunk Hill & S	300	42	42	42 —	2¼
†Cab R T vtc.	100	¼	¼	¼—	1/16
Cab & W ctf.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cand Ind A A	1,200	14½	13⅜	13⅜	
Do B.....	300	13	11½	12½	
Can Marc W.	500	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	1/16
Carib Syn....	900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Celanese pfd..	200	86	86	86	
Celluloid	200	18	18	18	
Cen St El....	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼+	1/16
†Centrif Pi....	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Chief C Min..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
Cities Serv....	6,600	2¼	2	2⅛+	⅛
Do pfd.....	100	12½	12½	12⅜—	⅛
Cleve E Ill...	200	23	23	23 +	1
†Colon Oil....	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Col G&E cv pf	400	76	73	75 +	3½
Col O&G vtc..	300	1	1	1	
†Colum Pic....	100	27¼	27¼	27¼+	1¼
Comwlth Edis.	500	39	35	37 +	2¼
Com & So war	3,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†ComSM tr ctf	300	12	12	12 —	¼
Cons Cop Min.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cons G&E Bal	200	48½	48½	48¼+	1¾
Do pfd.....	10	93	93	93 —	3
Cord Corp.....	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Creole Pet....	2,500	11⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
†Cresson G....	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Crown C I A.	400	6⅜	⅜	6⅜	
†Cusi Mex.....	400	1	1	1	
Dist Co Ldd...	1,400	21¼	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Dist Corp Seag	1,600	18	17¼	17⅞—	⅛
†Doehler D C.	200	3½	3½	3½+	1/16
Dow Chem....	300	70½	69	70½+	1½
Duke Power....	25	40¾	40¾	40¾+	⅝
East G & F....	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
Do 6% pfd.	50	43	43	43 +	2
East Sta Pwr.	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
Easy W M B.	200	6½	6¼	6¼—	¼
El Bond & S.pf.	1,800	14	12	13⅜+	1⅝
Do pfd.....	300	35½	34½	34½+	1⅝
El Pwr As....	300	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+	⅛
Do A.....	400	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+	⅛
EIP&L ... w	800	2½	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Do 2d pfd A	125	9	8⅞	9 +	1⅛
†Equity Corp.	100	2	2	2	
†Euro El A ..	300	10¾	10½	10½—	½
Do deb rts .	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
†Fairch Av A	700	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜+	⅜
†Falcon Lead	1,200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Falstaff Brew	1,300	6½	5½	6 —	1/16
†Ferro Enam	1,200	9½	9	9½+	1
†Fidelio Br .	700	1½	1⅛	1½	
Fisk Rub	300	7¾	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Ford M Can A	1,900	14	13½	13⅞+	⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	200	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
GenElLtd ret.	1,200	10¾	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
Gen Investment	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
GenTEq cv pf	300	¼	¼	¼	
Gen T & Rub	25	70	70	70	
Glen Alden ..	600	13½	13	13 —	⅛
Godch Sug B.	100	5½	5½	5½	
Goldf Cons ..	2,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Goch Mfg vtc	200	20¼	19¾	20 +	⅛
Do vtc ext..	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
†Grand Rap V	200	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅛
Do 1st pfd.	20	123	123	123	
GtAtl&P n v.	40	131	128	130 +	1⅜
Greyhound n.	400	8	7⅞	8 +	1/16
Gulf Oil Pa .	400	56	55⅜	56 +	½
Gulf St Ut pf	100	40½	40½	40½—	½
†Hecla Min .	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
†Hir Walker..	7,700	35¼	31½	33⅞—	1¾
Horn & H pfd	20	94	94	94 —	½
†HudBay M&S	1,000	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Humble Oil .	600	95½	93	95½+	3½
Imp Oil Can .	3,500	15¼	14⅜	14⅜—	⅝
Do reg	100	15	15	15 —	⅝
Imp Tob Br ..	600	23½	23½	23½—	½
Imp Tob Can.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Ins Co N Am	100	39½	39½	39½—	½
Intl Hy-El pf	25	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜+	⅜
Int Min war.	200	4	4	4 —	1/16
Intel Pet	4,400	22⅞	21½	21¾—	1½
Inter Util B.	400	1	⅛	1 +	⅛
Do pfd.....	400	½	⅛	½	
†Inters Hosiery	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝
Jones & LamSil	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜—	¾
†Kerr Lake...	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Kirby Pet.....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	1/16
Knott Corp....	112	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
†Kolst Brandes	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Krueg Brew..	200	10⅞	10½	10⅝—	⅜
Lake Shore M	2,300	47	46½	47 +	1⅜
†Lefe Real pf.	100	7½	7½	7½—	1
Lehigh C & N	300	6½	5⅞	6¼	
Lib McN & L	100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Lone Star Gas	500	6	6	6 +	⅛
Long Is Lt....	300	4½	4¼	4½+	⅛
†Louis L & E..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Marc Wire B.	10	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Maryland Cas.	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Mass Util Asso	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Mavis Bott A	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mergenth Lino	50	23	23	23 —	2
†MichiganG&O	500	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅜
Michigan Sug..	10	1½	1½	1½	
Do pfd	100	3	3	3	
Mid West Util.	700	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1/16
Midvale	100	24½	24½	24½+	½
Mort Bk Col..	200	2	2	2	
Mount & Gulf	200	½	½	½—	⅛
Mount Prod...	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Nat Am Co....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/16
†Nat Avia....	100	10	10	10 +	⅛
†NatBellasHess	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Nat Bd & Sh	100	34	34	34 +	⅛
Nat Leather....	100	1	1	1	
NatP&L 6% p	250	42½	42	42½+	1½
Nat Service...	400	½	½	½+	1/16
Nat Sil war..	600	7⅜	6	7⅜+	2¼
Nat Trans.....	100	8½	8½	8½+	⅜
N J Zinc	800	64½	64¼	64½+	⅛
†Newmont Min.	700	52	52	53½+	1
N Y Auction..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
NY P&L 7 pf	25	67	67	67 —	3
N Y Steam....	100	30	30	30	
Niag Hud P..	2,000	6	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Do A war ..	100	½	½	½	
Niag Sh Md B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Niles Bem P..	200	10½	10	10½+	⅜
†Nipissing Min	100	2½	2½	2½	
Nor St P A..	200	20	19¼	20 +	1
†Novadel Ag..	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝—	1¾
†Ohio Cop ..	1,000	¼	¼	¼	
Pac G&E 1 pf	100	20	20	20 +	⅛
†Pantepec Oil	1,500	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Parke Davis .	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	⅛
Pennroad	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Pa Wat & Pw	100	47	47	47 +	1
Pepperell	20	78¼	77½	78¼+	¼
Pet Corp w...	500	3-32	3-32	3-32+	1-32
Philip Mor Con	100	3	3	3	
†Phoenix Sec.	100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
†Do pf	100	22	22	22	
†Pioneer Gold	1,600	9	8⅝	9 +	⅜
Pitney Bowes .	100	4	4	4	
Pitts Pl Gl....	100	36½	36	36½+	½
†Potrero Sugar	200	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Premier Gold.	500	1	1	1	
Prod Roy	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Propp McCall	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
†Prunden Inv..	100	5½	5½	5½	
PugSd P 5s pf	70	11¼	11	11 —	¼
Do 6 pfd....	10	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅝
Quaker Oats ..	20	127	125	127 +	7
†Reiter Fost..	300	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Relian Intl A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Reybarn Inc ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Reynolds Inv..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Rich Oil pf...	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Roosevelt Fd..	700	1½	1½	1½	
†Root Ref	100	1	1	1	
†RootRef p pf	200	6	6	6	
†St Ant Gold.	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
St Regis Pap..	2,300	3	2⅝	3 +	⅛
Salt Cr Prod.	300	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Seiberling Rub	200	3½	3½	3⅝+	⅛
†Seaton Leath	600	8	7⅛	7⅞+	⅛
†Shattuck Den	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Shenand pfd.	200	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¼
Sherwin-Wms.	525	43¾	43¾	43⅜+	⅝
†Sonotone ...	900	3½	3⅜	3½—	⅛
So Am G & Pf	1,700	4½	4⅜	4½—	⅛
So Penn Oil..	100	17	17	17 —	1½
So C Ed A pf	100	21	21	21 +	⅛
Do B pfd ..	800	17¾	17	17¼+	⅛
Do pfd	200	16	15⅞	16 +	⅝
St Oil Ind ..	4,400	33½	32⅜	32⅝	
St Oil Ky	400	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜+	⅜
St Oil Ohio ..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾—	½
St Pow & L p	50	21¼	21¼	21¼+	1¼
†Std Sil-Lead.	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Stein & Co pfd	20	80	80	80	
†Stein Cosmeti	600	1½	1½	1½	
Sunray Oil ...	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Swift & Co ..	1,100	14½	14	14	
Swift Int.....	600	28½	27⅝	28¼+	⅝
Taggart	200	1½	1⅜	1½—	⅛
Tastyeast A ..	400	1½	1	1½	
Technicolor ..	200	10⅝	10½	10⅝+	⅛
†Teck-Hu G...	900	5½	5½	5½	
†Texon Oil ..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Tonopah Min.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Trans-Lux ..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Tubize Chat ..	500	13⅜	13¼	13½+	⅛
Union Tob....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Un-C Fast...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
†Unit Ch pt p	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	1
†Unit Corp w	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Un Dry Docks	900	1½	1⅜	1½+	⅛
Unit Founders	2,500	1	1	1	
United Gas...	4,200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	¼
Do war.....	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1/16
Do pfd.....	400	21	21	21 +	1
Un L & P A	5,400	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
Do B.....w	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Do cv pfd.	1,100	10⅝	9½	10½+	1⅝

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Un Mol	Ltd. 5,300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Unit Shoe	M. 175	53	52⅜	53 +	⅜
†U S & S	pfd 200	50	50	50	
U S Elec	Pow 100	½	½	½	
Utah P &	L p 25	21	21	21	
Util Pow	& L 1,400	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Utility &	Ind.. 200	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
Waco Air....	100	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
†Wat [J W].	300	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
Woolworth	Ltd 200	24¾	24¾	24¾—	⅜
Wright Harg.	2,700	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11 AlaPow	5s '46..	67	66	67 +	1
10 do	5s '68.....	52	48	52 +	4¼
26 do	4½s '67.....	47	44½	45½+	1
12 Alumin	5s '52.	92⅜	92¼	92⅜	
2 Am Cont	5s '43.	80	80	80 +	¼
60 AG&E	5s 2028..	67	64¾	66¼+	1½
3 AG&Pow	6s '39.	20	20	20	
48 do	5s '53.....	18	17	17 —	½
15 AP&L	6s 2016.	43½	40½	42⅜+	2⅝
24 AmRolM	5s '48	67½	66½	67¼+	¾
36 do	4½s '33.....	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜+	¼
25 ApEPow	5s '56.	69	66	69 +	2¾
1 ApPow	5s '41..	99	99	99 —	¼
12 ArkP&L	5s'56..	59	58⅝	59 +	1
26 As Elec	4½s'53.	24½	24	24½+	½
58 AsG&E	5s'50 ...	13	12¾	12¾—	⅛
6 do	5½s'38 inv ct	14	13½	13¾—	¼
14 do	5½s '77	14	14	14	
27 do	5s '68	13¼	12⅝	13 +	⅜
5 do	4½s '48	11½	11¼	11¼—	1
26 do	4½s '49 C....	12¼	11	11 —	⅝
12 AsRayon	5s '50	44½	44½	44½—	⅝
10 AtTelUt	5½s'44 C	11½	11⅝	11⅝—	¼
2 do	5½s'44 ctfs.	11¾	11¾	11¾—	¼
17 AsT&T	5½s'55 A	43⅝	43	43⅛+	⅛
2 AtlasPlyw	5½s'43	51	50	51 +	4
7 BaldLo	6s'38ww.	104	101¼	101 +	⅝
1 do	6s '38 xw...	71	71	71	
28 BellTCan	5s'55 A.	103½	102⅜	103½+	⅛
22 do	5s '57 B ...	102⅜	102⅜	102½+	¼
1 do	5s'60 C.....	103	103	103	
7 CNRyEq	7s'35 E.	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝+	¼
2 CanNorP	5s'53 A	81¼	81	81 +	⅜
37 Can Pac	6s '42.	105½	104	104⅜—	1¾
9 CaroP&L	5s '56	52	50½	52 +	1
1 CedarRapM	5s'53.	104¾	104¾	104¾—	1¼
7 CArizL&P	5s'60	78	76¼	76¼—	1¾
3 CenIllLt	5s'43...	100	100	100 +	1
1 CenIllPS	5s'56 E	52½	52½	52½+	½
14 do	5s '68 G.....	52¾	52¾	52¾+	½
2 do	4¼s'81 H.....	49	48¾	48¾—	⅛
8 do	4½s'67 F.....	48	47½	47½+	½
2 CenOL&G	5s'50..	41½	39½	39½—	2½
27 CenP&L	5s'56...	41½	39½	39¾+	1¾
6 Cen Pr	5s'57 D	41	40½	41 —	¾
4 CenStEl	5½s'51..	28¼	28	28¼+	1
3 CenStP&L	5½s'53	33½	33½	33½—	½
5 ChIRy cod	5s'27..	47	47	47 —	1½
99 CitiesServ	5s'50..	32

PRICES OF HOGS UNEVEN; LIGHTER KIND UP 10 TO 15c

Cattle Recover Loss of Preceding Session.

The hog market was uneven yesterday. Good to choice grades of spring pigs averaging 200 to 240 pounds, which comprised the bulk of offerings, met an unsatisfactory trade at barely steady prices and weakened toward the close. However, underweights and packing sows advanced 10 to 15 cents. The general average for the day remained unchanged at $3.85. The top at $4.05, paid for 188 pound averages, was 5 cents over Thursday's high mark.

Buyers with government contracts for pork from light hogs were aggressive again in the hogs weighing under 190 pounds. These were strongest yesterday and the first to sell at the advance.

Underweights Recover.

In the last two days the underweights which were discounted severely earlier in the week have recovered a good share of the loss and are selling up to the top of the market, whereas earlier in the week anything weighing under 200 pounds was discounted in price.

The quality of hogs lately has been about the best of the season. Receipts consist mostly of the good to choice grades of light and medium weight butchers about 6 to 8 months old.

There obviously is no liquidation of breeding stock, packers point out. This is significant, they believe, of the trend of pork production. A chart furnished by one packer reveals that, with the exception of one period this year when the government accelerated the movement of sows by offering a $4 per head bonus for stock ready to farrow, the proportion of sows in the receipts all year has been about the same as it was in 1932.

Cattle Trend Reversed.

Light receipts reversed the trend of cattle again yesterday and all of Thursday's losses were recovered. Only 2,000 head were on the market, including few of the good to choice kinds. The advance in cattle since last week's demoralized close has been uneven. While packers report hangrails still burdened with heavy beef carcasses, it is the big type cattle that have scored the most advances since a week ago, the kinds that were hit hardest on the break.

The best steers on the market yesterday sold at $6, the bulk of the meager supply moving within a range of $4 to $5.50. Despite the low level of the market prices of cattle, there was some lively competition for the winners at the Kansas City show yesterday. The grand champion steer sold at $1 a pound, 25 cents higher than the winner of the 1932 show.

Lambs here yesterday lost some of the late Thursday gains, and closed about in line with the early prices that day. Packers bought natives and fed westerns at $7.25 and under, against $7.40 to $7.50 late the previous session. City butchers hand picked a few up to $7.35. Shorn lambs sold at $6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 2,800.
Light, good to choice, 140@180..$3.65@4.05
Good to choice, 190@210..... 3.90@4.05
Good to choice, 220@250..... 3.90@4.00
Good to choice, 260@325..... 3.70@4.00
Good to choice, 335@400..... 3.40@3.70
Light packing sows, 275@350.. 3.50@3.65
Heavy packing sows, 250@550.. 3.00@3.30

CATTLE.
Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $5.00@6.35
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 4.75@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 2.75@5.25
Low grade killing steers ..... 2.00@2.50
Bulk steers, 500@1,500..... 4.85@5.75
Cows, choice to prime..... 3.25@3.85
Cows, good to choice ..... 2.50@3.25
Cows, fair to good ..... 2.15@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good 2.00@3.00
Stockers and feeders ..... 2.00@5.15
Calves, poor to best ..... 2.00@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,500.
Native lambs, good to choice....$7.00@7.25
Native lambs, fair to good..... 6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair.. 5.50@6.50
Native lambs, culls ..... 3.75@5.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice 6.75@7.25
Fed western lambs, fair to good 6.50@6.75
Shorn lambs, fair to best..... 5.25@6.00
West. feeding lambs, fair to best 6.00@6.35
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.50@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good..... 1.75@2.50
Ewes, inferior to fair..... 1.00@1.75
Breeding ewes, including yearlings 3.50@5.75
Wethers, fair to best..... 2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.25@5.75
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $4.85@5.75
One month ago ..... 4.00@5.15
One year ago ..... 4.00@5.50
Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.000.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.70@4.00
One month ago ..... 4.10@3.55
One year ago ..... 3.30@3.50
Top yesterday, $4.05; average, $3.85.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales ..... $6.50@7.25
One month ago ..... 6.25@7.00
One year ago ..... 5.25@6.25
Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $6.85.
Receipts Saturday: Cattle, 500; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 6,000.

CASH LARD, PORK LOINS STRONGER IN FAIR TRADE

Cash lard was picked up readily yesterday, although offerings were not heavy. Regular advanced 7½ cents to a base of 5.25 cents and loose 10 cents to 5.00 cents; leaf was unchanged.

Fresh pork loins were in better demand with prices stronger at 7 to 8½ cents. Cash trade in cured products was fair, the whole provision list having a somewhat better tone.

Lard futures closed mostly 12½ cents higher, with old January up 22½ cents.

Bellies for future delivery were 20 cents higher on old December, with new up 22½ cents, while old January closed 5 cents lower and new 12½ cents lower. Old and new style May closed unchanged. Cash lots were unchanged at 5.50 cents.

There were exports of 156,850 pounds of lard and 433,500 pounds of bacon. Prices:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.24.	Nov.23.	Nov.25. 1932
Dec. old ..	4.20	3.97	4.20	4.00	3.95
Do. new ..	....	....	4.82	4.60	....
Jan. old ..	5.50	5.45	5.45	5.50	4.22
Do. new ..	....	....	6.00	6.12	....
May. old ..	....	....	6.00	6.00	....
Do. new ..	....	....	6.50	6.50	....
Lard.					
Nov. old ..	....	....	4.60	4.47	4.45
Do. new ..	....	....	5.15	5.02	....
Dec. old ..	4.65	4.40	4.60	4.47	4.12
Do. new ..	....	....	5.15	5.02	....
Jan. old ..	5.45	5.30	5.42	5.20	3.95
Do. new ..	....	....	5.25	5.75	....
May. old ..	5.82	5.57	5.77	5.62	4.10
Do. new ..	6.30	6.05	6.40	6.12	....
July	....	....	6.40	6.32	....

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4 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square
Want Ad-Viser—
SUPERIOR 0100
The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AUTO—LOST—REWARD. NO QUESTIONS asked, for return of Ford coupe, motor No. A2965342 Rogers Park 5023.

AUTO—LOST OR STOLEN—FORD TUDOR sed., 1932, 440,475,906; rear Penn. 9323

BOSTON BULL—LOST—VICJARVIS-CLARK Fem.; brindle-white; rew. Bri. 9305.

DOG — LOST — POINTER, WHITE WITH brown markings; 5 months old; no questions; reward. Call Winnetka 419.

DOG—LOST—MALE IRISH TERR. 8 MOS. dark brn. Name Peggy. Rew. Lak. 7414

DOG—LOST—WHITE WIRE HAIR TERRier, brown ears; rewd. Buckingham 7485.

DOG—LOST—WHITE POMERANIAN SPITZ, vic. Barry and Broadway; rew. Bitt. 5401.

DOG—FOUND—WHITE SETTER, BROWN spots, female; black collar, Jun. 4654.

FRCH. BULL DOG—LOST—VIC. WILSON-av.-Racine; 3 stripes on dk. green sweater, col. collar; rew. Hotel Lafayette, 4606N.Racine

HANDBAG — LOST — BLACK, SO. SHORE, betw. 77th-st. and museum. Friday eve. Valuable keepsakes. Reward. So. Shore 6981.

KEYS—LOST—IN LEATHER CONTAINER Friday in loop. Rew. Saginaw 8006.

PIN—LOST—GOLD BOW DIAMOND IN center; rew. 20. Rew. Winnetka 2238.

POLICE DOG—LOST—LIGHT TAN BROWN ears; female; rew. Van Buren 6287.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, WHITE GOLD, BEtween Bellwood, River Forest; Wed. eve. or Thurs. a. m. Rew. Call Belle'd 4806.7-9 a.m.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—MAN'S; BLACK; reward. Phone Monroe 0222, Kneip.

PERSONAL.

I HAVE PURCHASED LADIES' SPORTSwear Store at 3335 Lawrence-av. Not responsible for debts contracted before Nov. 21. ETHEL ENGLUND.

GEO. B. BIRCHARD PLEASE CALL GARY 27780. Plaza Hotel after 5:30 o'clock in the evening. Very important. E. B.

NOT RESP. FOR BILLS CONTRACTED BY the Green Mill Tavern at 7123 S. Ashland after Nov. 25. C. P. LAURENCELL.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by other than myself after this date. Mrs. Rose M. Fletcher.

MR. ZUCKERMAN—CALL FOR OLDS, CPE. within 2 days or same will be sold for charges. Leland Garage Service.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted for the Adams Tavern at 1525 W. Adams. A. PHILLIPS.

IF CHATTELS AT 5151 CORNELL, OF Alex. Eliz. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, are not removed in 3 days they will be sold.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR by any one but myself. Peter McGuigan.

J. L.—WORRIED. PLEASE COME HOME. We understand; need you. MARY.

BEN K.: GET IN TOUCH WITH ME IMMEdiately. Everything O. K. Dave Russakov.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR by any one but myself. L. W. WILMS.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. ANTHONY SARRO.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SAFEWAY LIMITEDS
To New York, 27 hrs. $14 O.W., $25 R. T.
Detroit Toledo Cleveland Pittsburgh Phila

SOUTHERN LIMITEDS
MEMPHIS, BIRMINGHAM
NEW ORLEANS ATLANTA
NASHVILLE CHATTANOOGA
INFORMATION TICKETS ANYWHERE
407 S. WABASH-AV. 312 S. CLARK-ST.
BRENTWOOT LOBBY. PHONE WAB 6171

N.Y.,$13¾; Los Angeles, $22½
Minneapolis $6; Cleveland, $6; Kan City $5
Cincinnati, $5; Miami, $24; Dallas, $13
Denver $12.50; Peoria, $3; Grand Rapids, $3;
Omaha, $6; St. Louis, $2.50; Detroit, $2.50
U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES
6¼ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820
6280 STONY ISLAND RYDE PARK 10100

NEW YORK, $13.75. ST. LOUIS, $2.50.
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Special rates to all points.
NU WAY LINES,
31 E. 12th-st. Cal. 4990.

N. Y., $13¾; BOSTON $16¾; DET. $2.50
Philadelphia, $12.75; Cleve. $6; Buffalo, $9
St. Louis $2.50; Kan City $5; Dallas, $18
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Des Moines, $5; Davenport, $3; Peoria, $3
405 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 1702

BUS EXCURSION BUS RETURN TICKETS
Call now Save plenty. All lines, all points
CITY TICKET EXCHANGE, Lobby
25 S. DEARBORN-ST. Ph. Randolph 7020
Clark-Jackson Bus Depot.
LOWEST FARES. Courteous information
312 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 2341

ST. LOUIS $2.50; KANSAS CITY $5; DEtroit $2.50; N.Y. $13.75; L'Ang. $22.50
DE LUXE MOTOR COACHES
746 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886.

N.Y. $13¾; DALLAS, $18; MEMPHIS, $9½;
St.Louis, $2½; Detroit, $2½; K.C. $5; N.O.
215 Hotel Washer. 706 N.Clark-st Sup.1386.

CALIF., FLA.: TOURS WITH ATL MEALS—Travel Mart, Rea. 8043, 128 W. Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT. BKKPR., STENO.—GEN. OFF. 8 yrs. exp.; exc. ref. Address K 151, Tribune

BKKPR. OR CLK.—27, MARR., COL. GRAD. 7 yrs.' exp. mgr. retail jewelry store; ref.; am. sal.; go anywhere. Address G 444, Tribune

BKKPR.—OFF. MGR. 10 YRS. EXP. ALL stmts. Very mod. sal. Refs. Stewart 4358.

BK. MAN—BKP.-TEL.; 15 YRS. EXP. ALL depts.; mar.; age 32. Address K 383, Tribune

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTNT.-OFF. MGR.—EXP. INDUST.-PUB. sects., auds. for mfrs., merchs., banks, brokers, all tax returns; age 40. Prok., marr.; perm. connection. Address E 284, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFC MGR. SKPR., CRED coll.—15 yrs.' exp.; sm. sal. Bev. 0631.

ACCT.—EXPERT SERV., ADTS., TRUSTS Agcy., pt. time; refs. G.C.Leder, Whi.6211.

C. P. A.—32, EXPD. SEEKS POSITION with corporation. Ph. Niles Center 1402.

Executives and Managers.

EX-MAIL CARRIER, POSTAL EXPERT and personnel supervisor available Dec. 1. Prepare printers' copy, forms, adv., read proof. Address G 441, Tribune.

COAL MAN WITH ABILITY AND OVER 30 years' experience wants connection with large coal Co. Familiar with all departments. Address K 105, Tribune.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MGR.—EXTENSIVE exp. credits, collections and office details; best refs. Address K 148, Tribune.

EX-BUSINESS MAN—25 YR. ACTUAL EXP. Mech. shop, tools, mfg. sales, buyer; best ref. Address F 216, Tribune.

SALES AND ADV. MGR.—16 YRS.' EXP.; reasonable sal. Address G 173, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ART WORK—ALL TYPES: DRAWINGS, POSters designed, reprod., reas. Cic. 2097-J.

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE MAN—6 YRS.' EXP. Sal. optional. Dorch. 0563.

BARTENDER—PRE-PROHIB. EXP.; MIX drinker; refs. Address K 90, Tribune.

CARD WRITER, WINDOW TRIM.—AFTERnoons: $10 wk. Address Y 347, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MACH. TOOL; H. S. GRAD 10 yrs. exp. Address J 390, Tribune

GARAGE MAN—FORMER GARAGE AND service station owner; refs. Bou. 0582.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—EXP., HAND feed. At once. Apply 4th fl., 312 W. Randolph.

PAINTING, PAPERING—ALL WORK GUARanteed; name your price. Keystone 1958.

PLUMBING, STEAMFITTING — REPAIRS, new work. H. W. pits. Buchanan, Fair.1271

PRINTER—4 YRS. GEN. SHOP EXP., SAL. no obj. Excl. refs. Rob Pap 2015.

RADIO MAN—EXP.; ANY KIND OF WORK with advance. Linc. 3723, Apt. B O 3.

Farm and Garden Help.

YNG. MAN—AGR. COL., EXP. FARM AND estate mgr., pos. with estate agr. interests or dairy farm that must be put on payable basis; sm. sal. Address K 68, Tribune.

House Servants.

MAN—COL., YG., EDUC.; COOK, BSMAN, chauf., butler bch. apt., pri. fam. Preston Weni. 5-8.

COOK, CHAUFF., BUTL., UNIF., FILIPINO, exp., refer. exc. Ardmore 0135, Apt. 202.

FILIP. STUDENT—COOK, BUTL., HSEMAN; best city ref.; exp. Vic. 5452. Rm. 16.

GENL. HSEWK.—JAPANESE BOY; ANY place; A1 ref. Address J 93, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—29, WHITE, SINGLE, HONest; 5 yrs. last position; coast to coast exp., any car. Joseph Ackerman, 1702

CHAUFFEUR — 30; GERMAN, MARRIED; no children; 5 yrs.' exp. Refs. Lin. 5117

CHAUF.—47; SINGLE; SWEDE; 9 YRS last pos. Coast to coast exp. Sunny. 6559.

CHAUF.—PUERTO RICAN, 28, MARRIED Widely traveled. Best refs. Rel. Ken. 9593.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—WH UNION. SOBER. REL 1st cl. ref. Address J 109, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION FURN. REFERENCES Bonus to agent. Address E 62, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO. — CORRESP. CREDIT MAN. GD educ. and ref. Address E 97, Tribune.

STENO-SECY.-CORRESP.; UNIV. GR. AD. 5 yr. exp.; age 25. Address K 193, Tribune

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. GRAD.—23, MARR.; 3 YRS.' SALES quota and sales corres.; exp. in large corp. wants position. Address E N 27, Tribune.

YNG. MAN B. S. GRAD.; WK ANY TYPE Sal. reas. or r. brd. Address J 84, Tribune

GD PAINTER, IN OR OUT. PAPER, PLASter, gen. refin., ref.; rea. Heurs. Wel.4744.

YNG. MAN—EXPER. NEAT; CAN TYPE; any pos. 3733 Eastwood, Irving 6252.

GERMAN LESSONS GIVEN BY NATIVE teacher. Low cost. Address G 455, Tribune.

HAVE LIGHT TRUCK, FAST, GOOD FOR 1ct. del. Own. drives. Address K 80, Tribune.

ANY OFFICE WORK—YOUNG MAN, UNIV grad.; refs. Address K 99, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WILL FIRE ANY BOILER exclg. rm., board, Johnston, Hamlet 2966.

BOY—17; LEARN COMM. ART; EXCH. services; sml. sal. Address E 180, Tribune.

UNIV. GR.—25, ADV. MAJOR, ANYTHING; no selling. Address K 69, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—FULL CHG., OFF. DET., CREDITS, collec., corresp.; full or pt. tm. Lon. 7445.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; LIGHT steno.; gen. office exp. Hyde Park 1470.

CASHIERS-BKPRS.—2 ROOMMATES (ONE asst.) must be in cafeteria. Seeley 7707.

LINGUIST STENO.—BKPG.; FULL KNOWLedge of Spanish, French, Portuguese; college graduate. Address N Y 513, Tribune.

SEC.-BKPR.-STENO.—QUALIFY ANY CApac. Uni. trg.; attr. appear. Hum. 1354.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1 COL. LAUND., CLEAN.; CARE children; stay, go; ref. cit. ref. Ken. 0230

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILDN. Home nights. $7-$8. Drex. 0852

COOK—MAID; LAUND., COL. DAY WORK ref.; go or stay. Dour. 2675.

COOK—GERMAN AMERICAN; SERVE GD baker; exc. refs.; $14 up. Sunnyside 3171.

GIRL—SWEDISH; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; REST ref., North side. Well. 3804 bet. 11-5 p. m.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD COOK. EXP. ENGLISH woman. 43; refs. Address O T 149, Tribune

GEN. HSWK.—COOK. SERVE. NEAT COL. home; good laund.; refs. Lin. 6019

HSWK. — GEN., PLAIN COOKING; HOME nights; exp.; ref.; col. Ken. 0957.

HSWK.—EXP. COL. GIRL. RENT. COLLECT. elv. opr.; day wk., no Sun. Atl. 5255.

MAID—COL. WOMAN; FAMILY OF ADULTS refs.; city or suburbs. Drexel 4071.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SWBD. WORK IN EXCH. FOR APT.; EXP. married. Address K 277, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSEKPR.-MAID—GEN. WK.; GOOD COOK; bake; above aver.; Amer. Prot.; clean; exp. wkr.; $10-$12. Address K 305, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSES COATS DRAPES, QUILTS, FUR coats rep., relined. Spa. 5330, 5 to 7.

Nurses and Governesses.

BUS. GIRL—EXCH. SERVICES EVES. RM.-bd.; N. S. pfd. Lon. 2100, Apt. 316, aft. 6.

NURSE—INFANTS' CHILDREN; HOSPITAL training; Dr.'s refs. Sup 5000, Miss Farrell

NURSE—CULTURED HOSP. TR. CAPABLE full charge; ex. ref.; $15. Rav. Pk. 7832.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODwork; work Sund.; $1.50. Dres. 0952.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-BOOKKEEPER—12 YEARS' EXP.; complete charge of office. Linc. 4780, Apt. 247.

STENOGRAPHER—WOULD YOU WANT A former teacher of business English and stenography to type your letters in a manner you would be proud of, handle your correspondence rapidly and accurately, and relieve you of details? Held former position 5 yrs. Sal. secondary. Tel. Sup. 4200, R. 1514.

STENO.—EXP. GEN. OFF. ROUTINE; NEAT and accr.; super. pwbd. Briargate 4318.

STENO.—SOME EXP.; NO BKKPG.; WILL work for $0-$7 wk. Tel. Boul. 0967.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE; BKPR.; 2 YRS.' exp.; excel. refs.; low wages. Bit. 5716.

TYPIST-GEN. OFFICE—EXP., GOOD HAND, temp. or perm. Reas. Rav. 5492.

Miscellaneous.

GRAD. NURSE, STENO., BOOKKPR.—PHYsician's office. Will work for small wage while receiving exp. and instruction in laboratory technique. Address F L 49, Tribune.

MGR. OR ASST. MGR. OR HOUSEKEEPER Hotel or Apt. House—Intelligent, reliable lady age 40 open for position; experienced; refs. exchanged. Address K 60, Tribune.

NURSE—GRAD. COLLEGE BRED., EXP. here and abroad; rec. in Ill. now in and Fla. Travel with adult or child; drives car; A1 references. Address E L 20, Tribune.

GIRL EMP. DAYS—CARE CHILDREN EVES. Exch. for rm.-brd. Address F 246, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIR. OR SUPER., COLL. GRD. exp. off.-fact. Austin 5216. Apt. 108.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule in any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 326 (for complaints only).

Professions and Trades.

CANDY MAKER—THOR. EXP. ALL LINES to supervise mfr.; must have exc. refs. that stand inves. Address O E 85, Tribune

MACHINIST—TO DO OWN WORK FULLY equip. shop. South Side. Dor. 4350.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR; good pay; steady work with opportunity. Room 772, 35 S. Wacker-dr.

BATTERY SALESMEN—4; SEASON JUST starting; good comm.; must have car. Apply 4308 Ogden-av., 10:30-12.

CANDY — SENSATIONAL SELLER; BEST quality chocolates in 1 lb. box; sells for $1, costs you 65c. START AT ONCE. Easily makes $10 every day now until Xmas. Open every day and Sunday until 11 p. m. Mary Ann Chocolates, 157 N. Clark. Dea.0636.

CANDY—A SENSATION! 5 LB. GIFT BOX delicious chocolates; costs 65c, sells $1 up. Lowest prices in town for quality candy. Earn $8-$10 daily. Casterline Bros., 4561 Ravenswood-av. Rav. L dir. to door. Lon. 7018

CANDY SALESMEN—BEST SELLER IN town; 3, 4 and 5 lb. holiday boxes. Rosycrion Candy Co., 1511 Milwaukee-av.

CANDY—A BIG OPPT. TO MAKE SOME real money betw. now and Xmas. See us at once betw. 12:30-3. 2144 W. Van Buren

CANDY—BIG PROFIT AND BONUS. SELL our 3-5 lb. boxes candy; fruits-nuts. Real deal. Ellen Mae Co., 123 W. Madison-st.

CHRISTMAS SIGNS.
SPARKLING; IN 4 COLORS.
ONLY 5C; SELL FOR 25C.
SPARKLITE, 107 W. VAN BUREN, R 211.

COAL SALESMEN — RETAIL; EXPERIenced; salary and comm. Kedzie 7435.

COAL SALESMEN—EXP.; COMM. $1 PER ton for prepared size for F. M. B. 4631 W. North-av. Albany 0046.

DRIVER—EXP WITH CAR; WHOLESALE hat cleaning route, 3323 W. North-av.

DRUG SPECIALTY MEN FOR CHICAGO and suburbs to sell Dee's Lemon Tooth Paste to drug stores only; attr. Xmas deal. KYW rad. adv. Dee's Mfg. Co., 10 S. La Salle

GLASS AND MIRROR SALESMAN—EXP. Give details. Address O D 523, Tribune.

OIL SALESMEN—TO FEATURE HIGH GRD. mtr. oil; perm. connect.; big earnings. Vandi Petro. Corp., 3220 Ogden-av.

SALESMAN PLUS!

Well established Midwest brewery wants a high type, hard hitting man of wide contacts. Merchandising, executive and organizing ability essential, but, above all, man selected must be able to CLOSE sales. Permanent position with exceptional opportunity and good salary to properly qualified man. Write in confidence, giving experience and full details about yourself.
Address O S 180, Tribune.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618, 208 N. WABASH-AV.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, BY NATIONALLY known mfgr. of specialties sold direct to hotels, schools, hospitals and public buildings. Prospection assures repeat orders. Restricted territory in Chicago and vicinity. Alabama, Iowa, Cleveland territories open. Liberal comm. Drawing acct. commensurate with results after 90 days. State age, exp. and refs. Address N T 235, Tribune.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

Have you ever contacted the public? If so, call for personal interview and we may be able to fit you in a position. Contact our customers at a fair weekly income. Apply Saturday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. MR. LINN, 6 E. EIGHTH-ST.

MAN—AT ONCE. 20-45. WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment; references. 75 E. Wacker-dr. Rm. 1005. Interview will be granted Monday 11-15 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

ADVANCE FUEL CO.

Coal Salesman—Exp. pref., not nec.; perm.; av. wkly. earn. $50. McGraw. 1000 S. Karlov

A FEW CAPABLE, NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising; excellent compensation. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 834 W. 35th-st., 3324 Lincoln-av.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR SALES MGR wanting permanent position, protected territory, with reputable concern, phone this morning Franklin 8809.

MEN, WOMEN — SELL THE NEWEST Roosevelt calendar to homes, offices; costs 10c; sells 50c. R. 803, 30 W. Washington-st

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS Selling like wildfire. Biz profits U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MEAT MARkets, groceries, taverns; opportunity for workers. Apply 4927 Lincoln-av

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN, MUST HAVE car. Call between 9 o'clock and noon. See T. H. Corbin, 2325 S. State-st.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address A B 171, Tribune.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS amazing invention; selling like wildfire Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TRADER ON special state proposition; liberal commission. Address O D 552, Tribune.

A MAN WITH CAR, RM. 444, 4750 SHERIdan-rd. Sat., Sun., or Mon., 9 to 4.

3 EXP. SALESMEN WITH CARS—CALL BEtween 8:30 and 1:30 — 5000% B. Racine.

DISTRIBUTOR—IN WEST. TOWN, FOR FINE wines, liquors; investment. Stew. 4418.

MEN-WOMEN — SELL 50C "SILVERITE Xmas signs." Cost 10c. 21 E. VanBuren.705

FOUR EXP. MEN—CALL ON CHICAGO drug tr.; good fut. 542 S. Dearborn.

2 GO-GETTERS CAN EARN $5 TO $10 PER day. Call 3d Floor, 28 E. Jackson.

Agents.

STREET MEN SELL GIANT VALUE Christmas packages. 8 piece cellophane package, 25c seller; your profit 20c. Big flash. Particulars free. Dilco, 525 S. Dearborn

Miscellaneous.

WE PAY 60% COMM.

Selling extract spices, cosmetics, and 200 other household nec. on our new premium plan; no capital or exp. nec. We assume your extensive while learning. 1924 Madison

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

BALLYHOO XMAS CARDS

SNAPPY—COMICAL.
BIG PROFITS—EASY SALES
Ballyhoo Co., 6 N. Clark-st., Room 803.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Salary and bonus to those who qualify. Room 300, 564 W. Randolph-st., 2d Floor, 1110 W. 63d-st.; Room 6, 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, FROM 21 TO 40 yrs. old for special 6 weeks work; about $150 for period; must be able to furnish good references. Apply 9-4, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MAN—NEAT APPEARANCE, 22 TO 40, TO start Monday; fair wage; refs. req. Apply 9 to 12, W. Rm. 504.

2 AMBITIOUS MEN FOR STEADY WORK—Neat, reference, good pay. Apply 2-5. Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

2 MEN—UNDER 24, PERM POS.; DRAW account. 201 N. Wells, Rm. 2402, bef. 10

PIANIST—COMBINED SINGER, EXPD. IN cafe work. 7058 S. Halsted. Sat., 9-10 a. m.

Employment Agencies.

BELT SANDER—YOUNG MAN..... 40c HR.
GARAGE—COMPLETE SIDE..... $30 M.
HEAD BUS BOY—NEAT..... $60 M.
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

EXPERT TAX ACCOUNTANT—HEAVY RECent Large Corpn. Ex.; $5,000.
GLADIEUX CORP., 8 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208.

SHIPPING CLERK—FULL CHARGE—OPEN MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

CABINET MAKER, BAND SAW
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

CAR WASHER (WHITE)..... $20
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101

SHEET METAL, 40c; EXTERMNTR, SALES
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

IND. ENG. WAGE INCENTIVE..... $5,000
5-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Employment Service.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY—THE NATIONAL BUSINESS HOUSE—26 W. JACKSON.

**TRADE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: No Sale

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Comfortable Economy

For those who seek genuine hotel comfort the following apartment hotels now offer for as little as $40 monthly, a beautifully furnished kitchenette apartment fully equipped for housekeeping. The above price includes electric refrigeration, free gas and electricity, an ample supply of freshly laundered linen frequently changed, and a complete set of dishes, silver ware and kitchen utensils. Add to all this an elegant lobby, full twenty-four hour hotel service of the very best, garage service, and convenient rapid transportation to the loop. Come in and let us show you how much $40 a month will actually buy in genuine comfort and surroundings of the very finest.

BELVIDERE APT. HOTEL
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.
WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
4901 DREXEL-BLVD.
GAYLORD APT. HOTEL
5320 DORCHESTER-AV.
ELMO APT. HOTEL
5220 HARPER-AV.
WOODRIDGE APT. HOTEL
5140 WOODLAWN-AV.
DORSET HOTEL APTS.
5417 HARPER-AV.

B. M.

Readers of this column last Sunday now know that "B. M." stands for the Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel. Those who came to the Bryn Mawr know that there is much that is pleasingly different. Another important message from this hotel will appear next Sunday in this column.
Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel.
Corner Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-av.
Dean Bakke, Manager.

Sheridan Plaza Hotel

SHERIDAN AT WILSON [4600 NORTH] LONGBEACH 1000
Most complete hotel with all service departments—dining rooms, valet, laundry, etc. The type of hotel you have always wanted to live in but couldn't afford. NOW the trend of the times makes it possible for you to live in this metropolitan hotel. Let us show you our rooms. Most reasonable rates from
$8 PER WEEK

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
WEEKLY RATE, $9, SINGLE OR DOUBLE
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts., completely electrically furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage: $3 per week, $8 per month.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedroom apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; refurnished furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; responsible rates; good transp. commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV
[Just so of Diversey. 1 blk. to Line. Pk.]

THE NORTHGATE

2 Rm. De Luxe Apts., $40 Up
Large, outside, airy rooms. New, luxurious furniture; beautiful draperies; unexcelled, complete hotel service; smart residential location; close to "L" bus, surface lines; nearby stores, theaters.
4701 BEACON-ST., BET. CLARK-BROADWAY

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up
Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings, full hotel service, SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrms. and roof solarium, overlooking lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100

THE PINECREST

3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
1 Rm. and Kit., from $37.50.
Roll-a-way bed. On the lake. Twenty mins to Loop. Excellent trans. Shops at door. Refined and courteous hotel service.
P. KRONE, MGR. BITT. 6400.

DEARBORN PLAZA

THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

LAKESIDE PLAZA APTS.

817 LAKE SIDE PLACE [4724 N.].
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., $35 up; newly decorated and complete refurnished throughout; conv. to bus, surface and "L" transp.; near good schools and shopping section; 1 block to lake. Mr. J. B. O'Maley, Mgr. Longbeach 1811

LARRABEE-ST. N. 1508 LINCOLN 9633

NORTH-AV Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations.
MOST REASONABLE RATES.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included.
Near Loop, L and surface transp.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

AS LOW AS $5 WEEKLY.
NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST HOTEL VALUE ON SOUTH SIDE. LOUNGE. $1.50 DAILY UP. L. C., BUS AND SURF. TRANS.

$10 PER WEEK

Beaut. furnished one room kitchenette apts. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby and card rooms; garage in bldg.; daily rate, $2.50.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500
APTS. $35 MONTHLY UP.
ROOMS $6 WEEKLY UP.
DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL.
Pvt. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv.
664 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 7010.

THE ADMIRAL

AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE
2300 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE
A distinctly residential hotel. Complete service. Dining room. Garage.
909 FOSTER-AV. LONGBEACH 2900.
6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER AND TELEPHONE.
$6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NEAR L. C. BUS.
IN THE LOOP.
$5.00 WEEKLY UP.
$1.00 DAILY UP.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

ROSEMORE APT. HOTEL,

4322 KENMORE-AV.
Newly dec., lg. 1 rm. kit.; shwr. bath; General Electric frig.; daily maid serv; $8.50 wk.
$4.50 WEEKLY UP.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.

300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-ST.
Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300.

Buena Oaks Hotel,$4 wk.

4301 BROADWAY, at Sheridan. Bit. 2500.
All outside rms.; new, furn.; in-a-dor beds. Baths, showers. Only a step to bus, L, surf.

WISE PEOPLE DEMAND IT.

CLOSENESS TO THE LOOP
NEWNESS, DIGNITY ECONOMY
Full Hotel Service. Every Room with Bath
HOTEL DALTON 1234 S WABASH

THE CHATEAU HOTEL

150 of Chicago's finest rms., with bath, shower; near loop, surface & elev. 1 blk. $6 week up; $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

426 Belmont-av., Bittersweet 4404. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments as low as $40 mo. Completely hotel service and trans.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates, $6 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL

2-3 r. apts. and single rooms; extra large; 3 blks. east of Howard L; hotel service. 7646 SHERIDAN-RD. $2 DAILY, $35 PER MO.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1 room kitnt.; sleeping porch, bath, elec. refrig.; will accommodate 3 and 4 people; prices reasonable. 1435 E. 60th-st.

1430 Dearborn-pkwy.

1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. As low as $37.50 per month. WHITEHALL 7400.

MONTCLARE HOTEL, 834 MONTROSE-AV. —Large, modern rooms; pri. bth., shwrs.; compl. hotel serv.; rd. trans.; $5 wk.; $1.50 day. Long. 5666.

MAPLE MANOR HOTEL,

65 W. Maple-st. Single and double rooms. $4 and $5 per week; 24-hour service.

HOTEL ELLIS ..... 4651 MAGNOLIA
Large rms. with bath; refined atmosphere; all trans.; full hotel serv. $5 week up.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM guests, bath, $5 up. Hotel service.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE SHERWIN

SHERWIN-AV. AT LAKE.
Ideal apartment homes, located in the most desirable section of Rogers Park, with fast transportation to downtown and Loop.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
$65 PER MO. UP.
All apartments newly decorated and completely refurnished. Large outside rooms with exposure on the lake. Dining room in connection. You will enjoy our exceptionally large lobby. Hotel service that cannot be surpassed. See Resident Manager.

The Atmosphere of a
TOWN HOUSE
Within Your Appropriation.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service—The Best 1-4 room kitchenette apts., complete service. Beautiful furnished. $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH $8 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

THE CORONADO

IN PREFERRED NORTH EDGEWATER.
Have available—2½ and 3 room bedroom apts. Tastefully furnished—spacious rooms with an abundance of closets. Twin beds with an additional rollaway, tile bath. Modern kitchenette and large dinette. A truly suburban atmosphere in a furnished apt. Full hotel and daily maid service.
Bedroom apts. from $85.
1061 Rosemont at Winthrop Briar 6161.
M. V. Hinshaw Jr., Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

SHARE 6 RM. WELL FURN APT., 2 refined women; want light meals for 2 in exchange, or will rent rm. Regent 3522.

MAN SHARE 5 RM. HOME. 1-2 CHRISTians; reas. 4137 Van Buren. Van B. 5811.

LADY WILL SHARE HOME WITH COUPLE or bus. people; gd. fr.; $5 wk. Div. 5042.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6. N. Michigan-av. Dea. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6747 UNION-AV.—7 ROOMS; OIL HEAT; yard; fine residence section Englewood; A1 transportation. Wentworth 2242.

North Side.

WRIGHTWOOD, NR. CLARK—8 RMS., ALL light; newly dec.; in model tone st. heat; lge. pch.; gd. fr.; for inf. ph. Line. 5441

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE—VERY REASONable rent; furniture for sale, cheap. Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, 9703 N. Clark.

7 RM. RESIDENCE—NEW, DEC.; LIGHT furnace; $30. 4704 N. Hamilton. Buck. 4757.

DELIGHTFUL WARM, COZY, CHEERFUL 8 rm. home; good trans. Ph. Well. 3854.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW; FURNACE heat; reas. 3516 Octavia-av. Laf. 8834.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE; very reas. 4123 N. Melvina-av. Mon. 4790

West Side.

1 HOUSE LEFT — 2135 W. MONROE-ST. Large, light rooms, off hall; good for roomers; furnace heat; only $25. See tenant. Longbeach 5419. Agent at 1606 Montrose.

9 R. BRK.—2 PARL. 6 BEDRMS.; ALL LT.; lg. rd.; bsmt.; good trans. 3051 Walnut.

Suburban—South.

MOD. 5 RM. HSE., GAR., CHICKEN HSES., etc., $35 furn.; $30 unfurn. 18610 Dixie-hwy. Call Homewood 555, or Cent. 1709.

Suburban—North.

Suitable for Rooming House.
1405 Elmwood-av., Evanston; 8 rms., newly decorated, $40. Key 1 door south.

FURN. OR UNFURN. ATTRACTIVE 6 RM residence; oil heat; garage; $100; immediate possess. 1238 Oak-st., Winnetka.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS—TOILET SOLARIUM blt. rm. sin nch. Nokol hot w ht dble gar., cor. lot; nr. schs ex. tran Univ 7844

E. KENILWORTH BR. COL., 4 BEDR., 2 ba.; oil; tot.-liv.; or sell. Kenilwth. 4790

8 RMS., NEAR N. U. LAKE, L; REAL firepl., frig., dbl. gar. University 9619.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

$20 MO.—COZY NO. SHR. FURN. COTTG. all conv., 49 mi. Chi.; ref. cpl. Doug. 7817.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

ELLIS COURT APTS.,

4721-29½ ELLIS AV
1-2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurnished. Completely redec. Conv. transp and shop facilities Kenwood district. Reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

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WRIGHTWOOD, NR. CLARK—8 RMS., ALL light; newly dec.; in model tone st. heat; lge. pch.; gd. fr.; for inf. ph. Line. 5441

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One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CLARIDGE APTS.,

4501 MALDEN-ST.
Atr. 2-3 rm. apts. newly decorated, free gas light and refrig.; furn or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf. and bus, 3 blks. Wilson-av L. Splendid shop facilities. RESIDENT MANAGER.

PELHAM MANOR APTS.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV
Now available, 2-3 rm. apts., newly dec., carpeted firs., 1 block Lincoln park. Free gas and refrigeration. Good transportation $35 up. Agent on premises.

PARQUET FLOORS.

3 real rms.; a living rm. as lge. as you will find in a 5 rm. apt.; 4 closets, tile bath; full size kitchen fixtures; 7 story fireproof bldg.; free utilities. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

1-2-3 RMS., $25 UP.

900 Winona-av. [5100 north] at lake. Very choice apts. Fireplaces; in-a-dor beds. Elec. refrig. Exceptionally fine decorating.
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
4707 Broadway Longbeach 7146-7147

BEACON MANOR,

4600 BEACON-AV
1-2-3 rm apts., excel loc., trans. and shop facilities. Reasonable rentals. Modern and newly decorated. Manager on premises.

7600 GREENVIEW-AV.

2 large, light rooms, tile baths, loads of closets. None better for the price.
RAYMOND REALTY CO.,
1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park. 2-2½-3 Rooms, $50 up.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

8½ RM. APTS., $20-$25.

5100 N. Kedzie-av., cor. Carmen. Steam heat. Exceptional value. Under new management. Apt. on prem. or Velter, Lon. 7146.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

2½ rms., kit. apts., elec. refrig., $30. 2600 N.; ½ blk. Clark-st. car. Agent on prem.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS

$27.50 up; block to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

2½ RS. (BEDRM.), EL. REF.; TILE BATH; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Ray L. 1837 Patterson.

EXTRA LG. RM., ALCOVE, KITN., BATH; reas.; Gold Coast, overlk. lake. 45 Cedar.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new dec.; stm. ht., 5928 Winthrop.

3 ROOMS—MOD. DINETTE; NEW REFRIG.; rollaway; $30. See janitor, 3248 N. Clifton

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

190 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

A gracious apartment home, 7 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, fireplace, doorman. Restricted. Lowest rental, $135.
J. WARD MARTIN, INC. WHI. 6880

5 Rms., $35; Free Refrig.

2010 FOSTER; steam heat; newly dec. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free refrigeration; $30.

823 LAFAYETTE-PKWY.
Choice 5 rooms, near lake.
New Lincoln park extension, sun porch, new decorating. Only $40.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lonsb. 5531.

RENT CUT IN HALF—
Mod. 4-5 r., $27-$35. 901 Airdrie, cor. Bwy.
Mod. 4 r. free refr., $35. 6411 Lakewood.
Mod. 3½ r. fr. refg., $35. 5439 Winthrop.
Mod. 4 r., refg., 4105 N. Spaud. Dea. 0350.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.

4 rooms, cheerful and attractive apts.; mech. refrig.; choice bldg. and location; economy rentals; L and surface. Lon. 4170.

4410 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 rooms; bright, cheerful apts.; G. E. refrig.; choice location; bus. surface, L transportation; $45. Longbeach 8833.

WINTHROP, 5536-42—BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. apartments; heated sleeping porches; refrigeration; excellent transportation; very reasonable. See Mr. Lederer.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.

4-5 rms., free refrig.; newly dec.; nr. L, bus, surf. lines; $35-$50. Linder, Lon. 7146.

4 LARGE FRONT ROOMS.

Reasonable rent. 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. See apt. Mrs. Chambers, 1724 Jonquil.

815-17 NEWPORT-AV.

4 and 6 rm. apts.; refrig.; nr. all trans. $30 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan

4 ROOMS—OVERLOOKING LAKE—HIGH grade; 3 story living room wood fireplace; best section, near Howard. Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

869 N. ROCKWELL—FIVE LARGE ROOMS elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; very reasonable. See agent on premises.

4 RMS.—1735 PRATT-BLVD.; NEW MOD. bldg.; el. dishwashers, free ref.; tile baths; nr. all trans.; very reas. State 0240.

2032 EASTWOOD, 2D APT. — 6 LIGHT rooms, steam; A1 condition; Frigidaire; 1 block L; low rental. Lincoln 8138.

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4 R. APTS.; large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

4-5 RM. APTS., $27.50-$35; STEAM, JANitor serv.; new elec. refrig. and dec.; 1 blk Wilson L. 1130 Sunnyside. Lon. 8810.

CORNER 6 ROOM APT.; ATTRACTIVE; 3 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. L. bus. 1330 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0541.

1906 NO PARK-AV.—5 RMS. SPECIAL INducement, $33; 4 rms., $36. See agent.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refr.; very reas. See jan. Grs. 2492.

NEW BLDG., 4 RS., BREAKFAST NOOK, tile bath, mich. 6184 N. St. Anthony-court.

4 RMS., $32.50; 5 RMS., $37.50; ELEC. refrig.; blk. L. See jan., 4407 N. Winchester

7 RMS., 3 BATHS; LGT. ON 3 SIDES; Gold Coast, overlk. lake; reas. 45 Cedar

808 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $30. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W. cor. Wilson-Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $58 up. 700 Irving Park. Lake View 6480.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 R., $53-$58; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

1000 DAKIN-ST.—AT SHERIDAN; L EXP.; 4-5 rooms, $32-$38. Lake View 6480

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APTS. HOMES 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

PARK EDGEWATER APARTMENTS

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
2½ ROOMS $35 AND UP UNFURNISHED
$55 AND UP FURNISHED.
These spacious apartments are carpeted throughout and consist of a large living room with in-a-dor bed; a colored tile bath with tub and shower; a bedroom accommodating twin beds and a most efficient kitchen.
ALSO 3½ AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Resident Manager. Rogers Park 4430

ROSS & BROWNE
Managing Agents
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHI. 7373.

NEAR NEW OUTER DRIVE.

Modern, carpeted apts. 24 hr. desk service FREE gas, light, refr. All trans. 1-5 rms from $35. 5050 SHERIDAN-RD.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.

1425 CHASE-AV.; light, airy apts.; near school, L, and lake; $30 to $40.
RAYMOND REALTY CO.
1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.

820 EDGECOMB-PL. 943 EDGECOMB-PL.
Modern; decorated; refrig.; good transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2-3-4-5 Rms. $60 Up—16 Story
Bldg., opp. Lincoln Park. All outside rooms.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

2-4 RMS., $27.50-$40.

3638 Pine Grove-av. at Gary-pl., nr. park, lake, and good trans. Janitor on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 2821

6642-52 N. CLARK-ST.—2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $22.50 up. See agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CLARIDGE APTS.,

4501 MALDEN-ST.
Atr. 2-3 rm. apts. newly decorated, free gas light and refrig.; furn or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf and bus, 3 blks. Wilson-av L. Splendid shop facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

PELHAM MANOR APTS.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV
Now available, 2-3 rm. apts., newly dec., carpeted firs., 1 block Lincoln park. Free gas and refrigeration. Good transportation $35 up. Agent on premises.

PARQUET FLOORS.

3 real rms.; a living rm. as lge. as you will find in a 5 rm. apt.; 4 closets, tile bath; full size kitchen fixtures; 7 story fireproof bldg.; free utilities. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

1-2-3 RMS., $25 UP.

900 Winona-av. [5100 north] at lake. Very choice apts. Fireplaces; in-a-dor beds. Elec. refrig. Exceptionally fine decorating.
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
4707 Broadway Longbeach 7146-7147

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1-2-3 rm apts., excel loc., trans. and shop facilities. Reasonable rentals. Modern and newly decorated. Manager on premises.

7600 GREENVIEW-AV.

2 large, light rooms, tile baths, loads of closets. None better for the price.
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415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park. 2-2½-3 Rooms, $50 up.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

8½ RM. APTS., $20-$25.

5100 N. Kedzie-av., cor. Carmen. Steam heat. Exceptional value. Under new management. Apt. on prem. or Velter, Lon. 7146.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

2½ rms., kit. apts., elec. refrig., $30. 2600 N.; ½ blk. Clark-st. car. Agent on prem.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS

$27.50 up; block to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

2½ RS. (BEDRM.), EL. REF.; TILE BATH; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Ray L. 1837 Patterson.

EXTRA LG. RM., ALCOVE, KITN., BATH; reas.; Gold Coast, overlk. lake. 45 Cedar.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new dec.; stm. ht., 5928 Winthrop.

3 ROOMS—MOD. DINETTE; NEW REFRIG.; rollaway; $30. See janitor, 3248 N. Clifton

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

190 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

A gracious apartment home, 7 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, fireplace, doorman. Restricted. Lowest rental, $135.
J. WARD MARTIN, INC. WHI. 6880

5 Rms., $35; Free Refrig.

2010 FOSTER; steam heat; newly dec. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free refrigeration; $30.

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Choice 5 rooms, near lake.
New Lincoln park extension, sun porch, new decorating. Only $40.
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Mod. 4 r. free refr., $35. 6411 Lakewood.
Mod. 3½ r. fr. refg., $35. 5439 Winthrop.
Mod. 4 r., refg., 4105 N. Spaud. Dea. 0350.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.

4 rooms, cheerful and attractive apts.; mech. refrig.; choice bldg. and location; economy rentals; L and surface. Lon. 4170.

4410 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 rooms; bright, cheerful apts.; G. E. refrig.; choice location; bus. surface, L transportation; $45. Longbeach 8833.

WINTHROP, 5536-42—BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. apartments; heated sleeping porches; refrigeration; excellent transportation; very reasonable. See Mr. Lederer.

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910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4 R. APTS.; large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

4-5 RM. APTS., $27.50-$35; STEAM, JANitor serv.; new elec. refrig. and dec.; 1 blk Wilson L. 1130 Sunnyside. Lon. 8810.

CORNER 6 ROOM APT.; ATTRACTIVE; 3 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. L. bus. 1330 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0541.

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J. WARD MARTIN, INC. WHI. 6880

5 Rms., $35; Free Refrig.

2010 FOSTER; steam heat; newly dec. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free refrigeration; $30.

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Choice 5 rooms, near lake.
New Lincoln park extension, sun porch, new decorating. Only $40.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lonsb. 5531.

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Mod. 4-5 r., $27-$35. 901 Airdrie, cor. Bwy.
Mod. 4 r. free refr., $35. 6411 Lakewood.
Mod. 3½ r.

HAROLD TEEN—REVENGE IS SWEET

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER HAS SOMETHING YOU WANT!

We have just the kind of sweet running, good looking, completely equipped car that you want—more car for your money than you have ever been able to buy before! Over 150 popular makes and models to choose from—we're letting them go at prices that should move them at once! Come in today or tonight.

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'27 Studebaker sedan	$ 75
'27 Hupmobile sedan	75
'27 Buick sedan	95
'28 Hudson sedan	65
'28 Nash sedan	75
'28 Stude. Com. sedan	75
'28 Buick Victoria	95
'28 Essex sedan	50
'28 Peerless sedan	85
'28 Auburn 8 sedan	95
'29 Packard sed. 6 w. w.	$45
'29 Stude. Com. sedan	185
'29 Dodge Vict. 6 sedan	145
'29 Hudson sedan	185
'29 Graham 8 sedan	195
'29 Buick sed. 6 w. w.	225
'30 Stude. Pres. sedan	295
'30 Nash spt. rdstr.	245
'30 Hupmobile sedan	275
'30 Stude. Com. 8 sedan	275
'30 Pontiac coupe	195
'30 Ford Tudor sedan	165
'30 Rooevelt sedan	85
'31 Stude. 6 spt. coupe	325
'31 Stude. Com. sedan	395
'31 Stude. Pres. sedan	495
'31 Chev. conv. coupe	275
'31 Chevrolet roadster	245
'31 Hupp 8 Vict. 6 w. w.	445
'31 Studebaker 6 sedan	325
'31 Oldsmobile coach	325
'31 Ford Tudor sedan	225
'32 Willys 6 sedan	325
'32 Studebaker 6 sedan	545
'33 Graham sedan; used	675
'33 Plymouth cpe.; used	495
'33 Stude. 6 sed. 6 w.w.	795

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

Open Eves. Terms. Cal. 6402.

AUBURN—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; FREE whlz.; wh. wall tires; $595; used. Also de luxe brougham, $325. Terms. Always open. Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

AUBURN—1931 SEDAN, SPORT MODEL. Special paint. Just the car for class. Only $150 down; balance $21.50 a month.
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AUBURN—'31 MOD. 8-98A CONV. COUPE. 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat., white-wall tires. Also Auburn '31 Cust. Sedan. Choice, only $125 dn. 1139 Irving Park.

AUBURN—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 PLY whitewall tires, hot water htr., free whlz.; new car cond.; sac. for only $385. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

AUBURN—1930 SPEEDSTER; 6 WIRE wheels; $295. 2380 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1932 DUAL RATIO CONV. SEDan, $495. Extras. 2390 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'32 DUAL RATIO 6 W. W. SEDan, only $545. A buy. 2330 S. Michigan.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

'32 Buick de l. 4-dr. sed., w. w.	$595
'32 Buick de l. 5-p. coupe, w. w.	645
'30 Buick de l. brougham	375
'30 Buick sedan, 4-dr.	345
'29 Buick 4-dr. de l. sedan	225
'28 Buick 47-S de l. brougham	125

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

BUICK—VERY LATEST 1932 7 PASS. DE luxe sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome whls. and chrome tire covers, trunk rack, spotlight; original cost $2,375; our price $950. Your car taken in trade; balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK — LATEST 1932 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan, Free wheeling, ride control, 6 w. w., chrome tire covers, trunk, spotlight. Orig. cost $1,585. Our price $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS.

1933, 1932 and 1931 Sedans and Coupes, at prices you can afford. Used.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICKS—7 PASS.

1929 Sedan partition, etc. $200
1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, heater ... 595
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 VIC. CPE., A1 MECHANICAL cond.; h. w. heater, sportlt 2 side mts. Looks like new. Priced to sell. Will consider small car in part paymt. N. S. Mutual Insurance Co. Dou. 3800.

BUICK 1930-47 SED.; CLEAN. A-1..... $335
Buick 1930-58 Victoria coupe. A-1..... 385
Buick 1929-58 Victoria coupe; O. K..... 165
Buick 1928-50 7 pass. sedan; perf..... 125
EMICH MOTORS, 6031 W. Western.

BUICKS—1929, ALL BODY STYLES. Priced at a figure you can't turn down.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'30-46 COUPE. R. S. THIS CAR has every appearance of a new automobile and is perfect mechanically. Exceptionally low price of $335. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—1931 MOD. 67 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Has 6 wire wheels, side mts., radio spotlight, trunk rack, etc.; perf. cond. $545. DEALER, 5847 S. NEWKIRK-AV.

BUICK—'29 5 PASS. 4 DR. SEDAN; MOtor perfect; new tires; finish, upholstery clean; sac. for $215. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1929 4 DOOR SED. MANY EXtras. Perf. thruout. Sacrif. at $225. Terms to suit. 5153 Irving Park. Always open.

BUICK—'33 DE LUXE SED.; USED 60 days; side mts., heater, trunk; cost $1,635; take $735. Arr. terms. Resid., 1258 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'33 SEDAN. MODEL 57: USED FOR a short time as a demo.; will sac. South Chicago Buick, 8800 Commercial. Reg. 1411.

BUICK—1929 COUPE; 15 MO. CHEVROLET from; really remarkable prices. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 234 and Michigan.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SED.; A1 cond.; private; $175. Hemlock 5051.

BUICK—'28 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN; MOtor and tires exc. ¼ down. Albany 7102.

BUICK—'30 RUMBLE SEAT; 6 W. WHLS.; fender wells. Sacrifice $250. 2241 S. State.

BUICK—'31 MODEL 67 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 cond. thruout; $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'28 STD. RDSTR.; GOOD COND.; $50, full price. 750 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—'33-67 SEDAN: USED; CAN'T TELL from new. Big saving. 2330 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 12 CYL. 4 DR. de luxe sedan. 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack, radio. Nicest one in city. $1,250. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DOOR CLsed, town sedan; wh. wall tires, trk.; fully equipped; $895. Also de luxe 5-pass. coupe, radio equipped. Terms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—1929, MODEL 341B, 7 PASS., touring; very good condition; ideal for undertaker's flower car. $375. 108 N. First-st., Highland Park, Ill. Phone 2260 [closed Sunday].

CADILLAC—'27 SEDAN, 7-PASS. WONDERful interior, mech. perfect. Very good tires. Positively the best buy in town. Only $95. 2522 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7307.

CADILLAC — 341-B LATE '29 CONVERT. coupe. Good condition. Owner leaving city, will sacr. Cent. 0554 or Lak. V. 2305

CHANDLER—'30 5 PASS. SED., IN GD cond.; has 6 wire wheels; a buy at $165. 6048 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 SEDAN 2 tone tan color free wheeling. No draft ventilation; used like new. Sac. for $450. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1931 2 DOOR SEDAN; NEW tires, radio, hot water heater; in new car condition; 90 day guar.; sac. for only $265. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET — COACH '30, DARK BLUE color, silk mohair upholstery. A very neat car. Small down payment. Balance easily. See it at 2522 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7307.

CHEVROLET—'31 VICT. COUPE; BEAUtiful dark blue with ivory trim. Sale this week. 452 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET—'30 4 DR. SEDAN; BEAUT black finish; $165. $20 down, $5 a month. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '31; GOOD COND.; terms or trade; $265 full price. Schellenberger Dodge, 4114 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEV.—'29 2 DR. SED.; BEEN IN STOR. 2 yrs.; new tires; $100. 4325 N. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—1932 RUMB. ST. CPE.; FREE whlz.; like new; $345. 2919-27 W. Madison.

CHEV.—'31 COACH; NEW TIRES; $250 cash. G. Custer, 933 E. Ridge-rd., Gary, Ind.

CHEVROLET—1932 6 WIRE WHEEL DELuxe sedan, $385. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN, $415. Many extras. A barg. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH; $45; WORTH double. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REMOVAL SALE

With the constantly growing Hudson, Essex-Terraplane business, we find ourselves at this time with two stores packed with used cars. Our sales and service demands call for more working space.

We Will Sacrifice These Rather Than Move Them to Our NEW QUARTERS

This stock of 83 cars consists of the most brilliant array of used demonstrators, reconditioned and exchanged cars ever offered. We will accept any terms within reason. No matter what type car you are looking for you are bound to find one that fits your needs, and at a removal sale price.

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM THIS LIST:

AUBURNS	CHEVROLETS
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HUDSONS	CHRYSLERS
PEERLESS	FORDS
WILLYS-KNIGHTS	BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS	NASHES
STUTZES	PONTIACS
REOS	HUPPS

Also '33 Hudson and Terraplane Demos.

Come On, Everybody!
2 STORES OF USED CARS.
Your Car May Make the DOWN PAYMENT.

ASK ABOUT OUR
NO—CASH—DOWN
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

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Distributor of Hudson, Essex-Terraplanes.
2451-2457 Michigan-av.

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Chevrolets—1933s

These are the cars furnished to the American Legion by the Chevrolet Motor Co. and used for a few days during the convention. Driven very little. Here is your opportunity to buy one of these practically new cars at a tremendous saving. Come early!

Emich Chevrolet Co.,
6501 N. WESTERN-AV.
652 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET
1933 STANDARD COACH.
A beauty. Used. Cannot be told from new. Was priced at only $435. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; FREE wheeling; many extras; $350; your car as dn. pay, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. PERfect condition; $150; terms or trade.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN; 4 DR., LIKE new; a buy price only $135. Sml. dn. pymt. Balance easy. No endorsers.
5710 Broadway. Longbeach 1252.

CHRYSLER—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE 6 CYL. sedan; $295; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 SEDAN. FINISHED IN a beautiful blue. Only $375. Auth. Deal.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—'75 R. S. COUPE, 1929. FOR the low price of $185. You cannot afford to pass this up. Come in and see it. 2542 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307. Open eves.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 4 DOOR SEDAN. BEAUtiful finish and mechanically perfect. Hurry! 452 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHRYSLER—1930-77 4 DR. SED.; SEE TO appreciate; really a buy at $350. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 SEDAN, 6 W. W. BARG. $245. DODGE DEALER, 5725 Broadway.

CORD—'31 DE L. SEDAN; PRACT. NEW; 6 w. w., side mts.; ri. barg. 6811 S. Halsted.

DE SOTO—1932 SEDAN. VERY CHEAP. at $125 down, balance 6 to 18 months
2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DE SOTO—1932 4 DR. CUSTOM SEDAN. Air whls., elec. radio, hot water htr., free whlz., auto. clutch, etc. Sacrifice for $485. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

DE SOTO—1932 CUSTOM 6 WIRE WHEEL DE LUXE sedan; only $485. 2330 S. Michigan.

DEVAUX—1929 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; $365. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—D. A. '29 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; two tone battleship gray; silk mohair upholstery. A car you will be proud to own. 2252 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

DODGE—'32 SEDAN, BEAUTIFUL OLIVE green, black fenders, 5 wood whls., float, power, free wheeling, automatic clutch. At a real low price. 2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7307.

DODGE—1931 SEDAN; 4 DR., 6 CYL. CONdition of new; guaranteed. $295
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1930 COACH. FULLY EQUIPPED. You must see this car to appreciate it. $195. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Al. open.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN.
Used, just like new; heater, radio.
1018 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

DODGE—'33 CONVERT. COUPE. LIKE NEW. 115 in. whl. base, used. D. equipped. Vogue tir. $695. Dodge Dlr., 5725 Broadway.

DODGE—SED. 1930; ALL NEW TIRES; fine condition; $145. 2423 S. Avers-av.

DODGE—8 SEDAN. 1931; PERF. COND.; $250. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-av.

ESSEX—'28 SEDAN; PERFECT; GOOD tires; sell for storage and repairs; $67.50. See at Repair Shop, 1010 S. Wabash.

ESSEX—COACH '31. NOWHERE CAN YOU duplicate this buy for only $195. See Mr. Hegelmaier, 2522 S. Michigan. Cal. 7307.

FORD—V-8 TUDOR, '33; USED SLIGHTLY; sell cheap; terms. Phone Seeley 7397.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN ONLY $125. Terms. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park-bl.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN; LIKE NEW; perf. cond.; only $225. 2919-27 Madison.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN, $125. PERFECT CONDITION. CANAL 7113.

FORD—1931 SPORT ROADSTER..... $165
6050 COTTAGE GROVE, Hyde Park 7200.

FORD—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; A-1; $165. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 FORDOR; RADIO; GOOD CONdition thruout. $195. 2330 S. Michigan.

FORD—V-8 DE L. RDSTR., LATE '32; PERF. $325, $75 dn. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

FORD—TUDOR LATE '30, $150; PERFECT. $35 dn. $3 wk. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

FORD—1932 TUDOR. FINE COND.; FOR immediate sale, $275. 1047 S. Crawford.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THANKSGIVING DAY BARGAINS

You'll like the condition of our cars Visit PASSEN MOTOR SALES, Dodge-Plymouth Dealers, today.

1932 Ford Coupe	$385
1930 Buick Master 6 Sedan	395
1928 Buick 47 Master 6 Sedan	155
1928 Buick Std. 5 pass. Sedan	145
1930 Chev. 5 pass. Coach	275
1930 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan; 6 w. w.	275
1929 Oldsmobile 2 door Sedan	155
1930 Dodge Light 6 Sedan	305
1930 Essex Sedan; 4 cyl.	265
1929 Hupmobile Victoria Coupe	185
1930 Nash Light 6 Sedan	245
1931 Ford Victoria; airwheels	335
1929 Packard Light 8 Sedan	345
1929 Ford Sedan	97
1929 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	165

Suitable terms arranged. Will trade.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

COUPES—SPORT—COUPES

1931 Auburns spt. conv.; 6 w. w.	$450
1931 Buick 56s, rumble seat	395
1931 Buick 56s, convertible	395
1931 Oldsmobile; 6 w. w. side mts.	375
1931 Hudson; 6 w. w., side mounts	395
1932 Plymouth; free wheeling, low pw.	325
1931 Reo; rumble seat; like new	285
1931 Willys 6; side mounts	160
1930 Buick 46s, wire wheels, r. s.	295
1930 Oldsmobile, side mounts	295
1930 Chevrolet; wire wheels; r. s.	195
1930 Ford convertible	165
1930 Ford spt. rdstr., w. w., r. s.	135
1929 Ford; rumble seat	85

TERMS, TRADE.
3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—

FORD SALE

RAY TENNES
Again Offers You
50—1933—FORDS
PRACTICALLY NEW.
Factory Courtesy Cars
FORDORS TUDORS COUPES ROADSTERS
BIG SAVINGS
While They Last
As Low as $125 Down.
Ray Tennes Motor Co.
2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.
AT MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITOL 1100.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

'33 V8 Tudor; perfect, cond.; used	$485
'33 V8 Fordor; like new; used	495
'32 V8 De L. Sedan; side mts trunk	445
'32 V8 DeL. Cpe.	$345
'32 V8 DeL. Rdr.	345
'32 "B" Tudor	295
'32 "B" Fordor	295
'31 Tudor	235
'31 Town Sed.	275
'31 Coupe	195
'31 De L. Rdstr.	195

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
30 WEST LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

FORD
1933 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Rumble seat, red wire wheels, metal tire cover, motor like new. Only $495. Used. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORD—1933 TUDOR SEDAN, USED, VERY low mileage, Mohair upholstery; only $150 down, 6 to 18 months bal. Auth. Dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. IN VERY BEST OF condition. Has had exceptional care; $260; 1-3 down, balance 6 to 18 months.
2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—200 1929 TO 1933 FORDORS, TUdors and coupes. Can't tell from new; new car guarantee; your old car is trade. 20 others to pick from. Open Sunday.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1932 TUDOR $325
Ford, 1931 Coupe, side mounts 210
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE ROADSTER; 6 TIRES, metal cover, rumble seat, side mounts, upholstery perfect; general condition A1; $55 down.
1520 N. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—1933 TUDOR, USED 30 DAYS; BIG saving guar. CHARLES J. DEEDY.
Auth. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1931 COUPE; $195. TERMS.
1312 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. LIKE NEW. $150. Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1932 TUDOR V-8; HOT WATER htr. etc.; $325. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; READY TO GO; $190. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, 6 W. W. OUTstanding barg. $245. 5725 Broadway.

FORD—'31 RDSTR., $85; FORD '29 TUDOR, $65; Chev. '28 coach, $55. 1716 S. State.

FRANKLIN—LATEST 1929 SEDAN, 5 PASS. In wonderful cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. $295. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN—ALL MODELS; GUAR.; $250 to $1,250. Franklin, 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—'33 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; chrome tire covers; just like new; a bargain at $650. Terms. Trade.
5100 BROADWAY.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1929 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. Tires practically new; runs good; must sell immed. for best offer; no reas. offer refused. Mr. Shanfield, Midway 5712 6043 St. Lawrence.

GRAHAM—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, $695. Terms, W. W. Used. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—8 SEDAN 1929..... $125
4001 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

HUDSON—LATE '27 COACH. GUARNTD.; perf. cond.; good tires; sell for repairs; $38.50. See at Repair Shop, 1010 S. Wabash.

HUDSON—1930 CUSTOM SEDAN..... $225
6050 COTTAGE GROVE, Hyde Park 7200.

HUDSON—1930 CUSTOM 6 WIRE WHL. del. sedan, $695; used. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CUST. COUPE, SIDE mounts, ltr., rack. Orig. finish thruout. Dead storage 19 mos. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sacr. at $275. Terms. Open Sund.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

HUPMOBILE—1931 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Free wheeling and all the latest improvements; $140 down, balance 6 to 18 months.
2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—8 SPORT COUPE, 1929. Dark finish with light trim. The last word for looks. Only $225. Authorized Deal.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—8, COUPE, 1930, BLACK FINish, 6 wr. w., side mts., rumble st., very good mech. cond. Will sacrifice at $265. Trd. Tax warrants accepted. See Ray Huene, J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

HUPMOBILE—1933 5 PASS. COUPE; SIDE mts.; $695. Used. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

HUP.—'29 CUST. 5 PASS SED.; VERY GOOD clean car, $95 down. Albany 7102.

HUP.—1932 CUSTOM 6 SEDAN $395
4001 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

JORDAN—'32 MODEL 90 5 PASS. SEDAN; slightly used; ows finance co.; will take $60 for my equity. Hyde Park 9280.

LA SALLE—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. New top, tires, wire whls. Perfect mechanical cond. $575. 5306 S. Ellis.

LA SALLE—1930 5 PASS. SED., PERF cond., new tires. Owner So. Shore 1035.

LINCOLN—V-8—A FELZ OFFERING. A rare value in a $5,000 De Luxe V-12 last '32. Hardly driven off floor. You must see it. It's worth at least $2,500, but FELZ offers it to a buyer who knows values for only $1,950. There's a $6,000 Dietrich convertible Custom Sport Sedan, 30, top, at only $750.
F-E-L-Z, 7132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln 1931 De Luxe Sedan.

6 wire wheels, side mts., 8 window style; interior and finish like new; mechanically excellent; a beautiful car at a greatly reduced price; only $1,050, easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

LINCOLN—'30 CUST. DE LUXE SPT. SED. Nearly new, 6 w w. chr. cov.; cost $5,000. NOW $585; TERMS.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. N. C. CORP.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE

'33 Pontiac de luxe sed., 6 w. w., used	$590
'33 Plymouth de luxe sedan, used	485
'33 Chev. sedans, choice of 7, used	425
'32 Ford V-8 sedan, drl. little used	345
'32 Dodge sedan, finest condition, only	425
'32 Auburn de luxe sedan, low at	595
'32 Pontiac, all models, as low as	375
'32 Plymouth sedan, all spot. lit. new	345
'32 Chevrolets, all models, low as	295
'31 Chrysler de luxe sedan, bargain	395
'31 Ford coupes and sedans, low as	150
'31 Chev. coupes and sedans, low as	195

100 Fords and Chevrolets, all models and body styles, priced as low as.....$35
'33 Auburn de luxe sedan, now only.....$495
'27 Cadillac sedan, recently overhauled.....$95
'27 Buick sedan, special at only.....$95
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

940-958 MILWAUKEE

LINCOLN—'27 5 PASS. SED.; 4 WHL. brakes; excl. cond.; $100. Albany 7102.

NASH 1930 SEDAN, 8 CYL.

5 pass. Cost $2,000 new; shatterproof glass; modern. Will underpriced at $300.
7001-05 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0208.

NASH—SEDAN, 1931, 6 WIRE WHEELS, side mount job; in perfect mechanical condition; looks and runs like a new car. Will sacrifice for $375. Car can be seen at Car Service, Inc., 1911 Indiana.

NASH—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, side mts.; like brand new. Sacrif. at $235. Terms. 6133 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—1932 CUSTOM SEDAN..... $325
6050 COTTAGE GROVE, Hyde Park 7200.

NASH—GENUINE 1931 6 CYL. COUPE; prac. new; $285. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

OAKLAND—'29 ALL AMERICAN LANDAU sedan; original 2 tone tan finish is spotless; natural wood whls.; brand new tires; had very little use; car must sacrifice today for only $165, trd., terms.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.

"BARGAIN CORNER." AUS. 3322.

Oldsmobile 1931 De L. Sedan

6 wire wheels, side mts., rumble seat, prac. new tires, finish like new; fully equipped; a real buy at $350, very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE SEDAN; BOUGHT car 23d May, 1932, new; radio, htr., many extras. Must sell; will offer liberal; take small trade. 4542 Woodlawn, Hansen.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4 DR. PATRICIAN sed.; new tires; like new; only $385.
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 SEDAN VERY THIS; only $295. Terms. Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 COACH, 1ST CLASS condition. ¼ down. Albany 7102.

Packard Sedan-Limousine.

Series 845, 1931. This large, luxurious model was privately owned and had the attention of a competent chauffeur at all times. Since received has been reconditioned by us, consequently guaranteed; equipment includes excellent set of tires, 2 spares with covers on wheels in fender wells, trunk rack, heater. This is a remarkable value at $1,000.
PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 901, 1932, 5 PASS. Attractive blue finish; 6 wire wheels, 6 good tires; radio, heater, excellent mechanically. Will sacrifice at $1,250. 108 N. First-st., Highland Park, Ill. Phone 2260 [closed Sunday].

PACKARD—'28 CONV. COUPE; RUMB. ST., 6 new wh. wall tires, air horn, heater; very except. buy. Don't pass this up. $175.
FIMBEL MOTOR SALES,
6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN; A VERY DEEP rich black color; beautiful upholstery; tires and motor in good perf.; must see this car. Mr. Hadick, 2522 S. Michigan. Cal. 7307.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN, STANDARD "8." De Luxe; side mounts; $295. Terms, Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6565 Cottage Grove. Al. open.

PACKARD—8 SEDAN '27; NEW PAINT job; mech. cond. exc.; $250; priv. Ave. 8460.

PIERCE-ARROW 4 PASS. SEDAN, 1930; and it's beautiful. Don't miss seeing this. Community Motors, Inc., 3250 Milwaukee-av. Palisade 6000.

PLYMOUTH — COACH '33, 6 CYL. FREE wheeling, automatic clutch. Used. Car looks and runs like new. This is a barg. 2522 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN, VERY BEST OF cond. Has had exceptional care; only $365.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1933 5 PASS. SEDAN, DE L. model. Used. Full service guar., $495.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Plymouth Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COUPE. FLOATING POWer; $110 dn. Chevrolet Dlr., 2300 Lake.

PLYMOUTH—'32 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; $285. Kushler Chev., 6330 Broadway.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN..... $275
MARMON—1929 Sedan..... $150
STUDEBAKER—1930 Sedan..... $175
BUICK—1931 Sedan..... $250
LEWIS AUTO SALES, INC.
3400 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4205.

PLYMOUTH
1933 MASTER 4 DR. SEDAN.
Used. Latest in every detail. Completely equipped, including heater, etc. Real bargain. $525. Tms. arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PLYMOUTH—COACH. LATE '32. A1 COND. $295; terms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

PONTIAC—4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, LATest '32, ride control, free wheeling, wire wheels, chrome tire covers, trunk, spotlight. $445. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, spotlights, trunk, $295. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—'32 SEDAN; DEMO.; BIG SAVing. South Chicago Buick-Pontiac Co., 8600 Commercial-av. Regent 1411.

PONTIAC—'29 BIG 6 COACH. GOOD COND. $145. DODGE DEALER, 5725 Broadway.

REO—'32 ROYAL 8 FLYING CLOUD DE L. Sedan, 6 wire whls., ed. mts., heater.
$495; TERMS.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. N. C. CORP.

ROCKNE—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN..... $325
6050 COTTAGE GROVE, Hyde Park 7200.

ROLLS ROYCE—LATE MODEL 7 PASS. limousine sedan; absolutely perfect condition. A tremendous bargain. $1,250. 108 N. First-st., Highland Park, Ill. Phone 2260 [closed Sunday].

STUDEBAKER—6, 1932, ST. REGIS DE luxe Brougham, 6 chromium wheels and tires, side mts., trunk, heater, etc. Absolutely like new. Was in storage 10 months and now foreclosed. $495. Terms. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12 mos. Motor Car Discount Corp., 2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272.

STUDEBAKER—1933 DE LUXE SIX CYLinder sedan, wire wheels, chrome tire covers, radio, trunk and free wheeling, $585. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Stude. '30 7-Pass. Sed.

Attention, Taxi Men!

Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 3309.

STUDEBAKER—'30 LIGHT 8 DE L. SEDAN. Like new, heater, new tires; reas sacr.
$195; TERMS.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. N. C. CORP.

STUDEBAKER—'32 SED., 6 CYL., IN PERF. cond.; priced to sell at once; no reas. offer ref.; tms. West Side Buick Sales, 4066 Wash.

STUDEBAKER—'31 DICTATOR 8 4 DOOR sedan. Perf. Need cash. $345. Jun. 5191.

STUDEBAKER—'31 LOT. 6 SEDAN. VERY clean. Dodge Dlr., 6725 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COM. 8 SEDAN..... $365
4001 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

STUDEBAKER—'32 COM. 8 4-DR. SEDAN; driven little; $395. 6811 S. Halsted.

STUTZ—'28 COUPE. CAN'T BE TOLD FROM new. 6 new tires. Cost $6,500, will take $295. 1st floor, 1513 N. Fairfield.

STUTZ—CONV. SEDAN, LATE '30, SIDE mts., $375; terms. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

WHIPPET—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN. LIKE new car. $95. Terms, trade. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. '31, wire wheels, fender mounted, spotlite, trunk rack, $195; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'31, MOD. 66-B 4 DOOR de l. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts.; $295. Also de l. sport coupe, side mounts. Terms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SED., LATE '29, MOD. 70B. Perf. $100. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

75	FORDS	75

¼ ton panels and sedan deliveries. 1929, '30, '31 models.

$75 AND UP.

NELSON CHEVROLET SALES,
2849 N. CLARK. 3054 N. HALSTED.

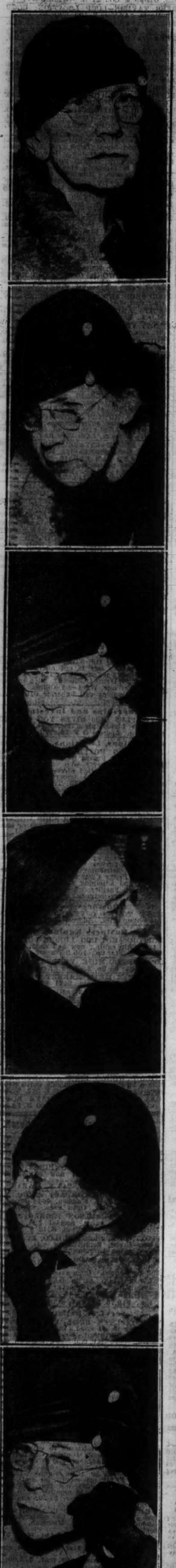
100 FORD, CHEV. TRUCKS.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '29-'33 models almost given away. All type bodies; easiest terms; 90 day writ. guarantee.
640-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

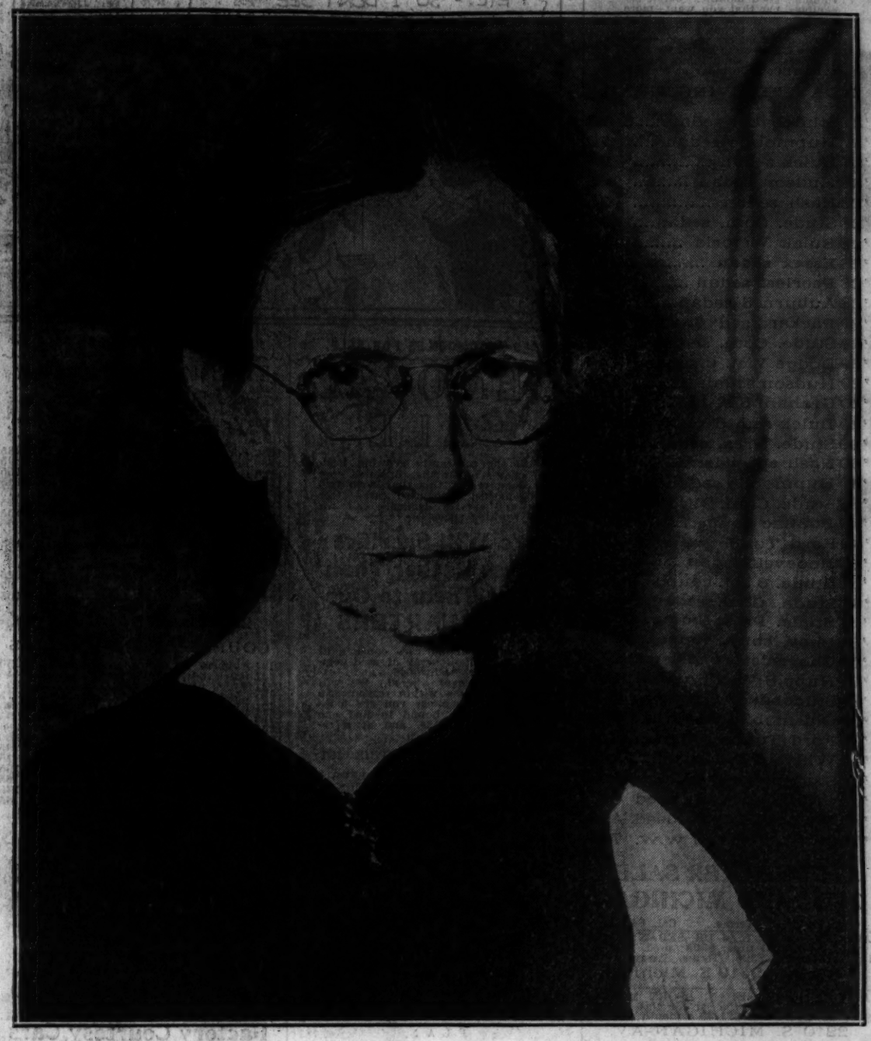
WE OFFER A VERY WIDE SELECTION OF used

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

Coroner's Jury Holds Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for Murder After She Confesses Killing Daughter-in-Law



DR. ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP CONFESSES SLAYING; HELD ON MURDER CHARGE AT INQUEST. The doctor who brought sensational case to a dramatic climax as she raised her hand to take oath at coroner's inquest yesterday in county morgue. At left are Assistant State's Attorney John M. Long, Sergt. Francis Donahue (rear), and Coroner Walsh. At right is Capt. John Stege. Dr. Wynekoop said that she gave Rheta Wynekoop an anesthetic, believed she was dying, and shot her. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

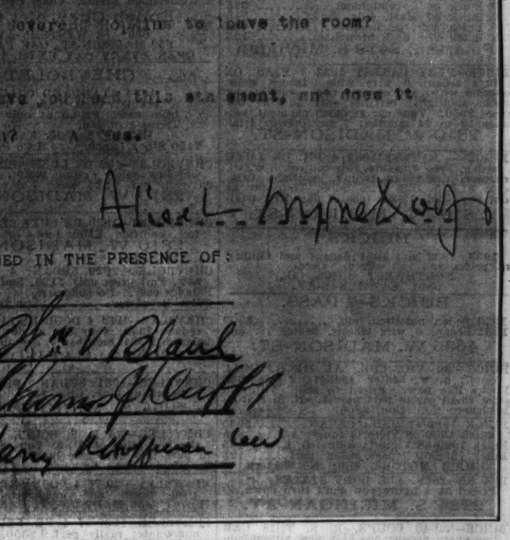
CAMERA STUDY OF DOCTOR AFTER CONFESSION. Authorities last night were amazed at the poise maintained by Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, confessed slayer. The picture was made last night at the Racine avenue police station. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

DOCTOR'S CONFESSION SOLVES HER SLAYING. Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, victim of mysterious "operating room" murder on west side. The crime was partially cleared up yesterday when Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, her mother-in-law, made her startling confession. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BROTHER AND SISTER CONSOLE EACH OTHER AFTER MOTHER CONFESSES. Earle Wynekoop, husband of slain girl, and his sister, Dr. Katherine Wynekoop, at the Fillmore police station last night after their mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, had confessed the killing last Tuesday. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE ON SLAYING CONFESSION. Reproduction of portion of last page of confession, showing signatures of Dr. Alice Wynekoop and the three witnesses. The confession was signed at the Fillmore police station. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CONFESSED SLAYER. Series of camera studies of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, who admitted killing Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, wife of her son, Earle, yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SON TAKES NAP AS MOTHER BARES SLAYING. Earle Wynekoop, philandering husband of murder victim, catching few minutes' sleep at Fillmore police station yesterday while Dr. Alice Wynekoop was making her statement.

FRIEND OF EARLE. Margot McHale, who told police about her affair with Earle Wynekoop. *(Story on page 4.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SON WITH SLAYER AS SHE READS NEWSPAPER AFTER CONFESSING; HER POISE AMAZES POLICE. Earle Wynekoop and his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, at the Fillmore station yesterday after doctor's confession of giving chloroform to Rheta and then shooting her when she appeared dead had been made public. The slayer appears absorbed in newspaper accounts of the sensational case, which police say is not yet entirely solved. *(Story on page 1.)*